



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s and low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—256

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, May 20, 1976

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"MY FAIR LADY," will be presented today through Saturday as the spring production at Rolling Meadows High School. Performances of the play, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," will be at 7:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in

the theater of the school, 2901 Central Rd. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.25 and can be purchased by calling 259-9640, ext. 20. Tom Lawton, portraying Henry Higgins, confers with Eileen Hand as Eliza.

Educators cautious

State school chief pushes busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

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districts to discuss mutual problems. Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME time, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

School finances called top problem in city, suburbs

School finances was identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list of other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government, the number of governing bodies, the over-lap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school districts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A SPOKESMAN from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in anyway."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

Educators agreed that the state has not met its promises to fund the schools and several pointed out it would be difficult to believe a state promise to fund new programs such as a metropolitan busing plan.

John Alford, of the Illinois Office of Education, said the state office could make no promises that additional funding will be available to schools without "some kind of tax increase in the state."

"You just can't say it's a city problem, or it's so and so's problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Down, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Down noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Down said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators

to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation. Downs pointed out, however, "the total amount of space made available by suburban enrollment declines is so far not very large in relation to total Chicago minority enrollment (a 29,000 student decline compared to 228,253 minority students)." Downs added that many declining suburban districts are "quite distant from segregated Chicago schools and may not be located to make student transfer feasible."

- Desegregation among suburban school districts. Downs said this may be "more practically achievable than between suburbs and the city." Suburban schools with large minority enrollments are not suffering as serious a rate of decline as mainly white districts.

- The use of unused classrooms and school buildings.

- Interdistrict cooperation and mergers. Downs said districts can explore how to cut costs by sharing programs pooling resources or merging with neighboring districts.

Better use of test results urged

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 administrators Wednesday recommended the district more efficiently use standardized test results to identify skills needing improvement.

Merlyn Swanson, director of student personnel, recommended the district continue to use the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and include the reading section of the exam. Currently, the district uses a separate test to test reading skills.

Robert Bordnick, reading clinic director, said the reading test now used

does not provide a detailed breakdown and should be dropped.

THE ADMINISTRATORS also recommended that the Iowa Tests item analysis be used more effectively. The item analysis breaks down and identifies the skill tested in each question. The percentage of district students answering the question correctly is tabulated as is the national percentage.

By comparing the percentage of correct answers and determining the im-

(Continued on Page 5)



HARVEY, the fire dog, needs some help balancing his food and medical expenses.

If only Harvey could try and earn his keep in life

by JOE SWICKARD

Here's to Harvey, the firehouse friend. Whose budget won't meet end to end.

You see, he's in need. Of funds for his food. So is there a girl dog to lend?

In these days of inflation and tighter municipal budgets, everybody is expected to carry his own weight, and Harvey, mascot of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept., is no exception.

For 30 months, Arlington Heights firefighters have been supporting Harvey, a pedigree Dalmatian, with money from their own pockets. But last month, the

firemen asked for a little official help in paying the mascot's way.

"In the two years or so he's been here, the guys have been chipping in for his food," said fireman Dennis Horcher. "We never asked for any money till last month. We asked if we could get some money from the recycling center funds for him and we were told no."

FIRE CHIEF John Hayden ruled that Harvey is a "station dog" and not a "department dog," meaning that the men of the station have to support him themselves.

The question is not one of whether Harvey is welcome

around the department. All agreed the handsome pooch is great for the firemen's image around the village.

"Nobody is yelling for the firemen anymore when the trucks go by, the kids are all yelling for Harvey," Horcher said.

It is Harvey's knack for making friends and the need for him to help pay his own way that just might parlay into a solution.

"We were thinking we might put him out to stud, so to speak," Horcher said. "He's a good dog and he's already fathered one litter so far."

According to Horcher, Harvey

(Continued on Page 5)

Sports:

- Corzine invited to Olympic basketball trials



Suburban Living:

- Child support-many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

- Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—hard on nerves

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The inside story

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Suburban digest

Firm offers \$5,000 for Columbo killers

The Western Auto Sales Co., the employer of Elk Grove Village murder victim Frank Columbo, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the family's killers. Although authorities have declined to say how many calls have been received with tips naming suspects, Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke of Elk Grove Village has said numerous calls have been received. Patricia Columbo, 19, has been charged with the murders of her family. However, it is believed she did not act alone. During a court session Monday she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and will reappear in court June 4. It was also learned Wednesday that the investigation into the murders of Columbo, 43, his wife, Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13, has cost Elk Grove Village at least \$3,821 in police overtime. Police department personnel put in more than 350 hours of overtime in the first five days of the investigation, officials said.

Teacher in serious condition

An Elk Grove High School anthropology teacher suffered serious injuries in a four-car crash on I-90 near Addison Wednesday. Ronald Benes, 36, of Berwyn, was reported in serious condition Wednesday night in the intensive-care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Elk Grove Village. Benes suffered head injuries and a dislocated hip.

Woman, 76, hit, run victim

A 76-year-old woman was killed Wednesday afternoon when she was run over and dragged 20 feet through a Mount Prospect parking lot in an apparent hit-and-run accident. Anna Bachar, 501 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, at 2:45 p.m., about 1½ hours after the accident occurred. Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said the woman was walking through the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. commuter parking lot near Northwest Highway and Emerson street when she was struck.

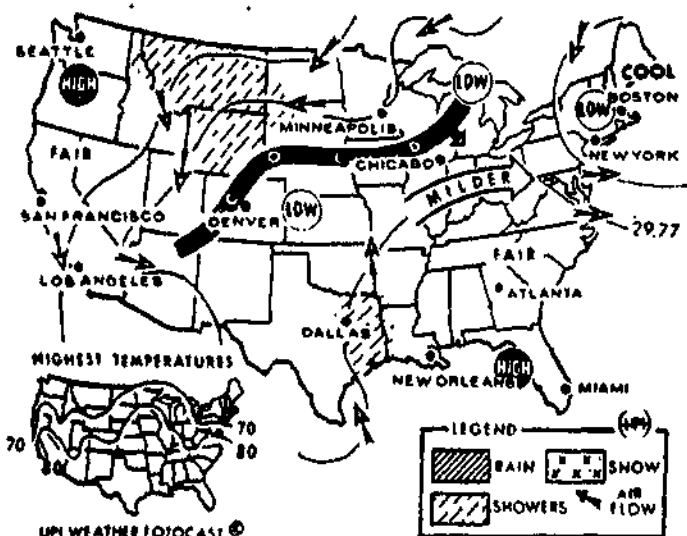
'Better variety of shops needed'

The need for a greater diversity of stores and shops, more parking facilities and improved traffic flow are the most pressing matters facing the downtown area of Des Plaines, according to a report by David Outhred, urban planner. Outhred analyzed the downtown area and has recommended improvements. The report, prepared as part of a pilot program conducted by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs and the city, indicates the business district is unbalanced and has urged the city and businessmen to take steps to encourage a wider variety of stores and shops to locate in the area. "Stores must build their own reputations, but must also help promote downtown and encourage more businesses to locate in the central business district," Outhred said.

Firemen win 7% pay hike

Firefighters and the Mount Prospect Village Board have reached a salary agreement. The board unanimously accepted the firefighters' proposal calling for a 7 per cent raise this year, a 6 per cent raise next year and annual longevity benefits to begin this year.

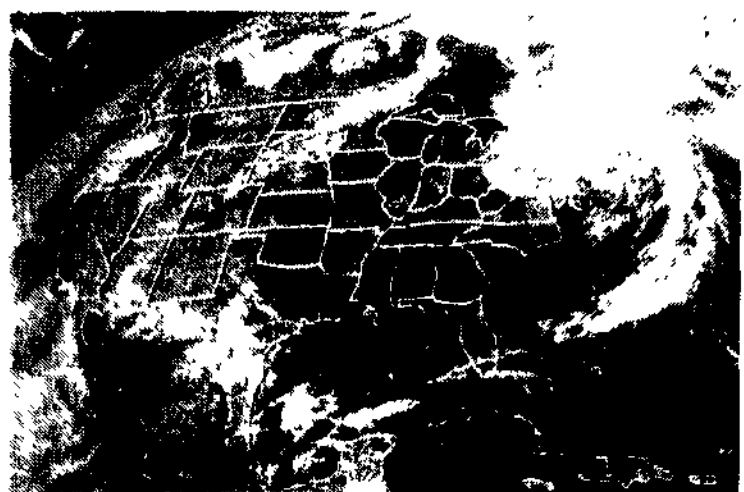
Warm 'n wonderful...



AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny skies are expected with the high in the lower 80s. Turning cooler by evening with lows in the 50s. South: Sunny skies are expected with highs in the mid-80s and low in the 60s.

AROUND THE NATION: Showers are expected across the upper Rockies and Plains as well as parts of Eastern Texas. Generally fair weather with sunny to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere in the nation.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	82	54	Hartford	59	41	Oklahoma City	55	49
Anchorage	15	39	Honolulu	55	70	Omaha	87	60
Asheville	67	36	Houston	79	62	Philadelphia	56	42
Atlanta	73	41	Indianapolis	74	43	Phoenix	88	72
Baltimore	59	42	Jackson, Miss.	78	38	Pittsburgh	55	36
Biloxi, Mont.	72	45	Jacksonville	72	52	Portland, Me.	55	32
Birmingham	74	19	Kansas City	75	48	Portland, Ore.	54	47
Boston	60	24	Las Vegas	91	68	Providence	61	30
Charleston, S.C.	75	51	Little Rock	75	53	St. Louis	77	43
Charlotte, N.C.	73	41	Los Angeles	71	53	Salt Lake City	56	46
Chicago	71	49	Louisville	73	42	San Diego	89	82
Cleveland	67	37	Memphis	76	46	San Francisco	61	45
Columbus	66	41	Miami	81	72	San Juan	88	75
Dallas	81	52	Milwaukee	68	37	Seattle	61	46
Denver	82	52	Minneapolis	83	51	Spokane	75	51
Des Moines	81	49	Nashville	72	39	Tampa	81	63
Detroit	66	45	New Orleans	71	65	Washington	61	43
El Paso	79	54	New York	63	43	Wichita	82	46



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows cloudiness over most of the Northeast and ragged frontal clouds stretching from Minnesota to Utah. Cloudy skies also cover the Rio Grande region, much of Arizona and the Pacific Northwest.

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O'Nite	\$48.00	\$37.98	10.02	21 Companion	\$48.00	\$37.98	10.02
24 Pullman	\$62.00	45.98	16.02	24 Companion	\$62.00	45.98	16.02
26 Pullman	\$74.00	54.98	19.02	2-Suiter	\$74.00	54.98	19.02
29 Cartwheel	\$96.00	75.98	20.02	3-Suiter	\$78.00	57.98	20.02
Handi-Tote	\$38.00	27.98	10.02				
Shoulder Tote	\$36.00	26.98	9.02				

Colors: Dover White, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue, Toffee.

Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive.

Senate votes to create intelligence watchdog panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, ending a 15-month probe of intelligence illegalities from assassination plots to domestic spying, voted Wednesday to create a watchdog committee to monitor the nation's intelligence activities at home and abroad.

The Senate first voted 87 to 7 to incorporate language in a bill establishing a 15-member panel to oversee the CIA, FBI and military intelligence services. Then it gave formal approval to the legislation, 72 to 22.

It acted after defeating, 63 to 31, an amendment by Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, to exempt the high technology

spying agencies of the Pentagon from budgetary and legislative scrutiny of the special panel.

The new select committee will have exclusive jurisdiction over the Central Intelligence Agency but will hold "sequential jurisdiction" over the FBI, the code-cracking National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency, with the Judiciary Committee and the Armed Services Committee.

Strong congressional oversight — conceived 20 years ago but never implemented — intends to prevent recurrence of the sort of abuses exposed by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. This special panel goes out

of business at the end of the month.

Other pieces of legislation related to security of secrets and penalties for unauthorized disclosure are expected later.

The Senate rejected eloquent appeals by Stennis to exempt the military services from budgetary scrutiny — but not the general oversight responsibility of the new panel — because key secrets might leak out.

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, rejected Stennis' plea: "Oversight without legislative responsibility is toothless oversight as we all know."

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, chair-

man of the Senate's intelligence investigation, also echoed the same thought: "If this amendment is passed it will deny the committee the leverage it needs."

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, predicted the Senate Democratic and Republican leaders would "act quite quickly" to appoint the panel's 15 members. He said he might apply for membership.

The oversight committee was proposed because of abuses, ranging from assassination plots against foreign leaders to spying on U. S. citizens, disclosed during the Senate's 15-month investigation into the in-

telligence community.

In an 11th-hour appeal, Stennis and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., urged the Senate to exempt the NSA, DIA, and other military services from budgetary and legislative jurisdiction — but not the oversight function — of the projected watchdog committee.

"I beg you! I beg you because it is so important! Put in a special category the highly important, unduly sensitive agencies," Stennis implored his Senate colleague in an outburst of southern eloquence which has made him famous in Congress for nearly 30 years.

"They can't go through the ordinary budget process. We'll find another

way to be effective!"

Stennis and Tower argued budget scrutiny of the military's high technology espionage capabilities would lead to disclosure of key U. S. secrets.

But Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., floor manager of the watchdog committee bill, opposed their plea.

Ribicoff said military intelligence consumes 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's intelligence budget and should be made accountable.

The intelligence community has been estimated to spend \$6.8 billion a year. Some sources say \$4.5 billion may be more accurate.

Levi expected to decide busing approach this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Wednesday he expects Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to decide this week whether the government will seek a new Supreme Court ruling on school busing, and indicated he will go along with Levi's decision.

The President, talking with reporters outside the White House after a meeting with Levi, also insisted his administration's search for a new approach to the busing issue is unrelated to his campaign for the presidential nomination.

During the day, Levi met with Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only black, who warned that "lawless" whites might renew racial violence if Levi chooses the Boston busing case as the vehicle for a government challenge of the practice.

In November, Ford gave Levi a broad directive to seek alternatives to court-ordered busing as a desegregation tool, and Levi has been reported ready to join in the Supreme Court challenge to a Boston federal judge's busing decree.

Wednesday, the President said, "It

is contemplated that some time this week the attorney general will come in and see me and undoubtedly tell me what his decision is."

"I think that is a very appropriate thing for him to do and a proper role for me to have. But he will make the decision."

Ford said the administration wants to "settle the problem in a constructive way without the tragedies that have occurred in some of our major urban areas."

Earlier, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford was playing no role in the selection of a "proper and appropriate case" for requesting a new Supreme Court review of busing.

Pro-busing civil rights advocates, outraged that Justice might ask high court review of the matter, and anti-busing leaders from Boston conferred with Levi Tuesday. Brooke's turn came Wednesday.

"I'm concerned about violence in my city," Brooke told reporters later. "I do not believe any substantial

change (in busing) will be made regardless of what the federal government does."

"But I don't like to see the federal government come down on the side of the anti-busing people who would take heart and who could use this and who have in the past been guilty of lawlessness."

"I don't think we should retreat in the face of lawlessness."

Levi is known to have drafted a memorandum to file with the Supreme Court, supporting appeals filed by anti-busing groups and asking for review of the Boston busing orders handed down by District Judge Arthur Garrity Jr.

Brooke said Levi has not decided whether to send that memo.

Nessen said Ford gave Levi "an over-all policy directive" last November to search for "an appropriate and proper (busing) case" to bring before the High Court as part of a legal challenge to that manner of school integration. Ford opposes the use of busing as an integration tool.



A FREAK SPRING STORM dumped up to six inches of snow on communities surrounding Albany, N. Y. Wednesday . . . one of the latest and most severe snowstorms in memory. Here three men give a stuck motorist an assist in the small Albany County town of Berne.

Defective accelerator cable cited

Ford recalls half million '76 cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. Wednesday said it was recalling nearly one-half million 1976 model cars in which drivers might find themselves still accelerating even after the gas pedal is released.

It was the largest safety campaign by the No. 2 automaker since it recalled 842,000 cars in 1972 because of a power steering defect. The record recall was by General Motors and involved 6.7 million 1965-69 Chevrolets that had faulty engine mounts.

Ford said only about 28,000 of the 441,700 cars it is recalling worldwide are suspected of having a defective accelerator control cable. But to find the defective cars, all models built between Dec. 1, 1975, and March 24, 1976, are being called back to dealers for inspection.

Nearly all Ford, Lincoln and Mercur-

ry models are involved in the recall, including the Ranchero model. The sports Mustang II and Capri II models were not being recalled, Ford said.

Included in the recall are 409,000 cars sold in the United States, 29,800 in Canada and 2,900 in foreign markets.

Ford would not estimate how much the recall would cost the company, but the postage alone for the mailing will total more than \$53,000.

There have been nine incidents in which the accelerator has stuck in a wide open position after the foot was taken off the gas pedal, a company spokesman said. All but one involved company-owned cars and no injuries or accidents have occurred.

"If a driver discovers his car still gaining speed even if pressure is taken off the gas pedal, he should first

shift the transmission into neutral and then apply the brakes while pulling off to the side of the road," a Ford spokesman said.

"He shouldn't turn off the engine until the car is brought to a halt because all power assists—brakes and steering—would be lost, making it harder to control the car."

The defect involves a nylon bushing that may dislodge during full acceleration and restrict the accelerator cable control wire from returning to the idle position.

Ford said dealers will inspect the cars and attach a special retaining clip to prevent the nylon bushing from dislodging.

In Washington, meantime, the Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall of a collar designed to stop dogs from barking by shocking them with 1,800 volts of electricity because

passing cars and other sounds can set it off, burning the animal's neck.

The recall was initiated after a woman told the FDA she used the collar — called the "Sound-Off Bark Restrainer and Training Collar" — as directed and her dog suffered electrical burns as a result.

The FDA said it conducted further tests and found defects, and also discovered the manufacturer, the Sound-Off Co., Chatsworth, Calif., received complaints about injuries.

About 3,000 collars have been sold nationwide.

The collar works when the dog barks. A microphone picks up the sound and shocks the animal sufficiently to make him think twice about barking again.

The FDA said sounds — such as a car horn or human voice — can unleash the charge.

Low food inflation rate seen in 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail food prices this year could average somewhere between 2 and 5 per cent above 1975, but the food inflation rate most likely will wind up at 3 to 4 per cent — the lowest in at least four years, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Experts said consumers probably can expect grocery prices, which held unchanged during the first three months of the year, to rise "moderately" during the spring and summer and then turn down slightly during the last quarter of the year if current good harvest forecasts hold.

The forecast issued by department economists in a food situation summary backed up an earlier personal prediction by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, attributing the slowdown in food inflation to increases in farm supplies.

The HERALD

The nation

Solicitation can be regulated: court

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that communities can regulate door-to-door solicitation, including politicians — but struck down a local New Jersey law on grounds it was too vague. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said "a narrowly drawn ordinance" that does not give local officials the power to limit canvassing based on what a person wants to say or sell may not violate the First Amendment. He added, however, a specific ordinance might meet First Amendment free speech tests if they are clearly designed "to protect from danger or to protect the peaceful enjoyment of the home."

Move to stop Concorde flights nixed

The U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday refused to block flights into the United States by the Concorde supersonic transport, rejecting challengers' arguments that government permission was surrounded by lies and law violations. The court, after hearing arguments earlier in the day by groups and localities opposing the flights, affirmed the permit issued by Transportation Secretary William Coleman for 18 months of trial passenger service by the Concorde, scheduled to begin Monday.

The world

U. S. warns Ethiopia of aid changes

The United States has warned Ethiopia that if it persists in sending a peasant army to fight Eritrean rebels, the United States could reassess its policy of supplying aid, diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said Wednesday. Thousands of peasants — told they are going to fight foreign invaders — are already on the move toward the war zone in northern Ethiopia in a caravan of commandeered buses and trucks. As many as 40,000 peasants have already arrived on the border of war-torn Eritrea province.

Hitch postpones Egypt-Syria talks

A last-minute hitch forced postponement of reconciliation talks between Egypt and Syria scheduled to open in Saudi Arabia Wednesday, Arab diplomatic sources said. They said no new date had been fixed.

Report another Lebanon cease-fire near

President-elect Elias Sarkis met for the first time Wednesday with leftist and Palestinian guerrilla chiefs and a right-wing radio station said they agreed to begin within 48 hours a new cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war. The agreement to call yet another cease-fire in 13 months of fighting was announced by the pirate station of the Christian right-wing Phalangist party.

Sinatra says wedding date nobody's ?%&!! business

• Frank Sinatra is engaged to marry Barbara Marx, the former wife of Zepeto, but no wedding date has been set and in any event, the singer said, "It's nobody's goddamned business."

Sinatra, 60, made the announcement through his publicist, Lee Softers, who said the singer refused to expand on the subject. Sinatra's first wife was his childhood sweetheart, Nancy Barbato. He subsequently married actresses Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow. The marriage would be the third for Mrs. Marx.

• Arnold Palmer flew over the cloud-covered peaks of the Rocky Mountains and landed at dusk Wednesday, completing a record-setting round-the-world flight in 57 hours 25 minutes. Palmer, two co-pilots and a timer-observer, stepped off their

sleek, red-white-and-blue business jet 28 hours 44 minutes ahead of a 10-year-old record held by a crew which included entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

• John Glenn, the first American to orbit earth, will be among eight pioneers of aviation inducted into the Aviation Hall of Fame July 24. Chairman of the ceremonies will be Lowell Thomas, news commentator, author and explorer.

• New York Mayor Abraham Beame presented a key to New York City to Mayor Hans Koschnick of Bremen, West Germany. Bremen in turn gave Beame a bottle of rare, 249-year-old Rhineland wine. "This is too good to drink," Beame said. The bottle was among 200 found recently in a wine cellar. It was bottled in 1727.

• Ten-month-old Cricket Louise

Sheppard-Sawyer can't have a birth certificate because of her hyphenated surname, according to the Office of Vital Statistics in Bangor, Maine. The girl's parents Judith Sheppard and William Sawyer have filed suit challenging the ruling. Cricket's mother has continued to use her maiden name even though she is married to Cricket's father. Their lawyer said the couple feels society should not be able to dictate what the little girl's last name is anymore than it should what her first or middle name is.

• Marine Capt. Alan Jones will start swimming down the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to St. Louis — 800 miles — on Monday. "I don't think there's going to be any problem unless maybe sewage in the river," he said.

People

Great victories restore campaign momentum: Ford

From Herald News Services President Ford said Wednesday the momentum has been restored to his campaign by his "great" victories in Maryland and Michigan and he is optimistic of a first ballot nomination.

But Ford did not make a firm prediction on how he would do in six primaries coming up next Tuesday — Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Those six states are key to Reagan's strategy of piling up delegates in southern and western states.

"We aren't making any predictions on the six individually," he said. "We think we'll come out reasonably well when all six are totaled up."

He said he had a "fighting chance" in Reagan's home state of California where the winner will take all 167 GOP delegates in the June 8 primary. Smiling broadly as he held an informal news conference on the White House lawn, Ford said: "We're optimistic of a first ballot victory in Kansas City."

Reagan, meantime, shrugged off

the two defeats and campaign in Nevada for an expected victory next Tuesday.

He told an enthusiastic crowd greeting his arrival at the Reno airport that despite his defeats to Ford Tuesday, he was not surprised or worried.

"I think we did better than we might have expected," he said.

Reagan told reporters in Los Angeles before heading for Nevada that Michigan was much more important to Ford's campaign than his own.

"I am not surprised at Ford's victo-

ry," Reagan said. "We did not have high expectations in Michigan . . ."

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential frontrunner, said Wednesday he is going to concentrate more on primaries in Ohio and New Jersey than California, home state of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who beat him in Maryland.

Carter, arriving in Portland to campaign for votes in the Oregon primary declined to predict if he would win the state, although the most recent poll taken for The Oregonian newspaper in

Portland showed him with a comfortable lead over other contenders.

Carter, who won a close battle in Michigan Tuesday and lost in Maryland, described Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who beat Carter in Nebraska, as a "strong regional favorite son."

By sweeping Maryland's 43 delegates and winning 55 of Michigan's 84, Ford cut Reagan's lead in committed convention votes to 69, half the margin the former California governor

had before Tuesday's voting. Reagan now has 524, Ford 455, with 337 uncommitted and 1,130 needed for the nomination in August at Kansas City.

Carter continued to run far ahead of all contenders in the race for 1,505 Democratic delegates needed for nomination. He won 191 new delegates and has 714, nearly 400 ahead of the second-place Udall. Brown, the Maryland "beauty contest" winner, had no delegates in Maryland and still has only 1 committee vote for the nomination.

Recorders: convenient, reliable

by JUDIE BLACK
The village clerk and the president of Inverness each has one as does a Palatine church, an Arlington Heights developer, the Chicago Crimelinkers Assn. and the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council.

What they have are automatic phone answering and recording systems. More than 170,000 such units operate in the Chicago area. Ten years ago hardly anyone could afford to own one. Now, few professionals can afford not to.

"Nearly 65 per cent of the people who walk through our door have already tried live answering services and found they just don't work," said Charles Garvanian, communication consultant at Chicago's Advance Communications, a sales and service company.

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS were among the first professionals in the early 1960s to use the recorded answering service, which announces a person's absence and asks the caller to leave a name, phone number and message. Those early models cost nearly \$500. Today's models vary widely in sophistication and price, but Garvanian estimates a customer could buy "a good one for under \$180."

Inverness Village Clerk Sandy Johnson works from her home and is the village official most residents call with questions or complaints. Three years ago she suggested the village install an answering service in her home so residents could reach her even when she was away on village business.

Nearly 80 per cent of those who call Mrs. Johnson leave a message. Returning after a three or four hour absence she sometimes finds 25 to 30 recorded messages.

About six years ago it was "harder than hell to get people to leave their names or messages," Garvanian said. Many callers resented the aloofness of hearing a recording and talking to a tape.

NOT ALL CALLERS, however, resent the anonymity the recorded mes-

sage offers. Some relish it, Garvanian said. An announcement-recorder system is used by the Aurora chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Chicago Drug Abuse Center and the Chicago Crimelinkers, a branch of the Chicago Police Dept. that solicits information from residents of inner city housing projects.

"Sometimes people feel better about

leaving a message without being seen," Garvanian said. "And now that recorders are everywhere you call, people have just gotten used to using them."

The phone recorder used by Dwight Walton, an Arlington Heights developer, is a non-remote, voice-activated unit that regularly "saves the day" in his business, he said.

SUMMER Sidewalk Sale!

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Monaco Drugs
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Foy to be arraigned on drug sale charges

Dr. Hayward W. Foy of Arlington Heights will appear in Cook County Criminal Court Wednesday for arraignment on three indictments that charge him with illegally dispensing drugs.

The indictments were returned against the 76-year-old general practitioner Monday by a Cook County grand jury.

Dr. Foy, who has practiced in Arlington Heights for 14 years, was indicted on 74 counts for drug sales allegedly made to three agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

John Clarke, Dr. Foy's attorney, said that "all medication that he has prescribed has been for the diagnosed medical needs of his patients. Most are just diet pills," he said.

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1 with \$10 purchase 2 with \$20 purchase 2-LIMIT	DANNON YOGURT 2/69¢
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Want-ads get results

If only Harvey could pay way

(Continued from Page 1)

placed second over-all in the Chicago Dalmatian Show last year, the only competition he has been entered. And with his gentle disposition and good papers, the pups are likely to be as great as he is, Horcher said.

SOME OF HARVEY'S other qualities include recognizing the station's alarm in time to be the first one on the truck and the ability to look noble, flapping ears and all, while racing to fires.

"He's a great public relations thing for the department. Everybody knows him. But, we're trying to have him pay his own way," Horcher said.

A couple of stud fees and Harvey would be more than able to pay for his food, tags, shots and heart worm medicine, the firemen believe.

So in keeping with the grand American tradition of earning one's own keep, aren't there a couple of lonely Dalmatians that would like to be introduced to handsome Harvey?

Efficient use of scores urged

(Continued from Page 1)

portance of the skill for Dist. 59 at that grade level, Swanson said the district could identify areas needing more attention.

William Harner, Salt Creek School principal, said principals also would be required to review the analysis and discuss weak skills with the teachers. They also would be required to develop ways for improving skills.

The administrators recommended the district use an aptitude test to determine realistic goals for student achievement on the standardized tests. Supt. Roger Bardwell said the aptitude scores would only be tabulated according to group levels because of the poor accuracy of individual student scores.

Another method recommended to assess the education programs was developing a district test to check specific skills taught in Dist. 59 which might not be covered on a standardized test.

Farewell concert today for band chief

The Forest View High School Jazz Band will present its last concert of the year today at 8 p.m. in the theater of the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Featured vocalist will be Holly Stevens. The concert is a farewell concert for director Fred Elliott, who is retiring at the end of the school year.

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GIRLS' Tops SIZES 2 TO 6 WERE 4.99 1.00	Assorted Guitars WERE 62.97 44.88	10' Swimming Pool WAS 99.95 60.00	Deluxe Outdoor Umbrella WAS 49.95 34.77

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Woman to fill Dist. 23 vacant seat

A new board member was appointed to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday night.

Mary Ann Stitak, 206 Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, was selected from a field of four candidates to serve a one-year term. The board seat opened up last month when Carl Poch, a board member for four years, resigned for business reasons.

Mrs. Stitak has served as president of the PTO at Ross-Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect

Heights, for the past two years. She said she did not run for a board seat in the April elections because "being a board member and PTO president would have been a conflict of interest."

"I HAVE TURNED over my (PTO) office to the next president and I want to stay involved in Dist. 23," she said.

Board Pres. Melvin Lacey thanked the other three candidates who applied for the position. He said the board members "did an awful lot of soul searching because each of the

candidates was really very good."

Mrs. Stitak has two children and has been active in the PTO for six years as well as in the Girl Scouts. She has lived in the district since 1965.

As a board member Mrs. Stitak said she hopes to help the board "do the best we can with what we've got." She said she views finances as a major problem in the district and that she will work "to hold on to the quality of education that we now have."

SHE SAID THE \$110,000 budget cuts

recently made by the board in order to keep the district solvent was "sad, especially eliminating (teaching) positions. But if it's necessary what else can you do?"

Negotiations between the board and the teachers union for a new teacher contract are in progress and Mrs. Stitak said she has no objections to working with a teachers union.

"You're dealing basically with people whether they belong to a teachers union or not," Mrs. Stitak said.

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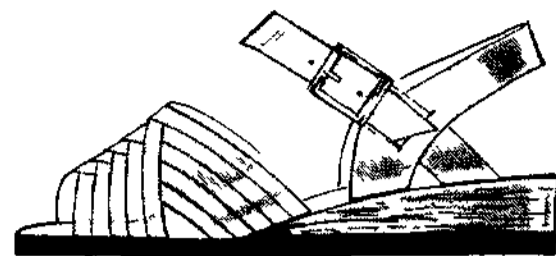
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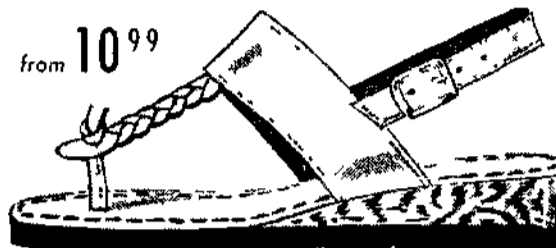
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Daley welcomes 4 independents into the 'family'

The Cook County Democratic Party Wednesday night welcomed onto the ticket the four independent candidates who defeated regular party candidates in the March 16 primary election.

Sharing the head table at the party's annual dinner with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley were Supreme Court candidates James Dooley, and William Clark, U. S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st, and circuit court judge candidate Mary Hestel Hooten.

Two other leading party independents, Gov. Daniel Walker, who has not yet endorsed the party's state ticket, and U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, were conspicuously absent from the affair.

MIKVA'S ABSENCE was particularly apparent because of the presence at the head table of Edwin Frank, Democratic candidate against Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, Mikva's closest congressional neighbor.

The \$100-a-plate dinner was attended by 5,500 persons who filled 13 ballrooms in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Speakers included gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett, in one of

his rare appearances since the primary, and other members of the party's state ticket.

Howlett, adopting the 1960 campaign slogan of President John F. Kennedy, said the party's state ticket "has all proven themselves as people who can make government work and we're going to get Illinois moving again."

KEYNOTE SPEAKER, U. S. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-West Virginia, focused on Republican presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and President Ford.

Byrd said, "Ford is a nice man. He is the kind of man who you'd like to have weigh your vegetables."

Referring to Reagan's career as a movie star, Byrd said, "There's a rumor that one of Reagan's former co-stars is writing Mr. Reagan's economic policy speeches. You may remember him. He had the title role in 'Bedtime for Bonzo.'"

Byrd also said Bonzo, a chimpanzee, "may yet wind up replacing (Ford campaign manager) Rogers Morton, who said that changing Gerald Ford's campaign strategy would be like changing the deck furniture of the Titanic."

2 win \$500 scholarships from NW Industrial panel

Two high school seniors have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the Northwest Industrial Council.

The winners are Stephan Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rooney, 755 Linda Ter., Wheeling, and Mary

Ludwigsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ludwigsen, 412 Dorset Ln., Prospect Heights. Both students rank first in their high school class.

Rooney, a student at Wheeling High School, is a National Merit finalist, an Illinois State Scholar and a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to study law at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Miss Ludwigsen will study chemical engineering at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. She has been a member of the National Honor Society at Hersey High School and is an Illinois State Scholar.

The two were chosen from 76 applicants who have a parent employed by a member firm of the council. Rooney works for Ecco products, Wheeling, and Ludwigsen is employed at University Oil Products in Des Plaines.

Pro-life advocate to speak in area

The North-Northwest Suburban Pro-Life Group will meet at 8 p.m. May 24 in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. Lynn Sprehe, a representative of the Illinois Citizens for Life speakers bureau and a pro-life representative of the Chicago Archdiocese, will be guest speaker.

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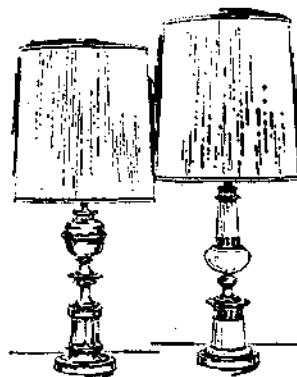
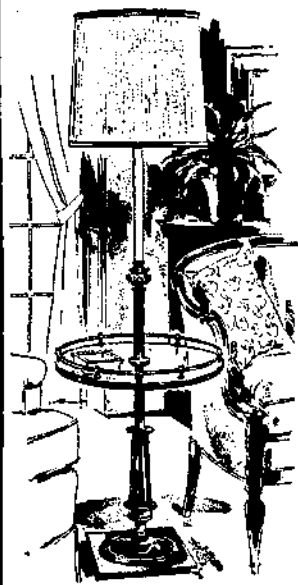
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Illinois briefs

Porcaro gets top state building position

Frank "Porky" Porcaro, former chief investigator for Paul Powell, has been appointed building supervisor for the state Dept. of Revenue's tax processing center.

Porcaro pleaded guilty in 1966 to charges of bigamy and theft of state funds. The theft charge involved falsification of more than \$3,000 worth of state travel vouchers while he was on Powell's payroll. He served 18 months of a one-to-five-year prison sentence.

Like most other top-level Powell employees, he also allegedly was the target of grand jury investigations of the sources of the late secretary of state's mysterious \$800,000 shoebox cash hoard.

His new position was revealed in

Monday's editions of the Springfield State Journal-Register by political columnist Al Manning.

Porcaro started working for Gov. Daniel Walker's administration as a laundry truck driver at the Lincoln State School. He later served as a fireman for the Dept. of Children and Family Services before being appointed to the \$1,372-a-month building superintendent's job.

U of I fee hike seen

University of Illinois President John Corbally said Wednesday tuition increases will be needed in the 1977-78 school year or sooner to keep U of I salaries on a competitive level with

other top universities.

Corbally told the school's board of trustees, "We must face the virtual inevitability of tuition increases for 1977-78 and even the possibility of increases in mid 1976-77."

He said hikes of \$100 per student per year would bring in \$4.6 million annually, the amount needed "to achieve at least average parity for our faculty and to provide similar increases for all other personnel."

Earl Neal, board of trustees president who in the past has opposed tuition increases, said, "I would just hope the legislature will see the message."

Candidate funds reviewed

The state Board of Elections is reviewing financial disclosure forms filed by statewide and legislative candidates and their supporters during the past 19 months, officials said Wednesday.

The check is designed to make sure that all candidates who are required to file forms have properly filed them, according to the board's executive director, Ron Michaelson. Michaelson said he cannot yet say whether any candidate is likely to be prosecuted as a result of failure to file or improper filing.

He said campaign committees and candidates which have made "innocent" errors in filing will be given a chance to correct their mistakes.

"Willful" failure to file or "willful"

filing of a false statement is a misdemeanor.

'76 scheme under probe

A "Bicentennial Bunco" scheme similar to illegal "chain letters" is circulating in Southern Illinois, Atty. Gen. William Scott said Wednesday.

Scott said the scheme, called "The Spirit of '76 — Invest in America Plan," is illegal and is being monitored by his office and federal authorities.

The plan involves buying a packet containing an \$18.75 U.S. Savings Bond, instructions and a list of 10 names for \$37.50. The purchaser adds his name to the list and sells two \$18.75 bonds he has purchased to two other persons for \$37.50 each.

House OKs fair board

A subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved recommendations to create an interim board that would take control of the scandal-ridden Illinois State Fair from the governor.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Robert Brinkmeier, D-Freeport, rec-

ommended an interim board of 15 members be created to manage the fair. The governor, lieutenant governor and the secretary of state would appoint one member apiece from each of the state's five judicial districts, according to subcommittee recommendations.

The governor currently has sole authority over the Illinois State Fair.

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\$4.50 tax break approved for homeowners by county

Cook County taxpayers will receive a tax break of \$1.50 for homes with a \$10,000 assessed value because of a tax abatement approved by the county board Monday.

The board Monday agreed to abate the county's 1975 taxes, which are being collected in installments this year, by nearly \$10.4 million, an amount which cuts the tax rate by 4 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed value.

The tax cut is the result of state money the county has received in two funds to replace some of the property tax levy and also because the county has earned extra money in interest on investments, county comptroller Thomas Beck said.

Metropolitan briefs

cial booths which will have direct phone lines to translators.

The booths, each of which will provide access to translators for five foreign languages, will be paid for by a federal grant, Peter Deuel, spokesman for the clerk's office, said.

Deuel said the contract to install the devices will be completed within two weeks and they will be installed in county criminal courts within two months.

Workmen's comp topic

Municipal officials from the Northwest suburbs and DuPage County will discuss the problems of municipal insurance and workmen's compensation at a seminar Thursday in Oak Brook.

The all-day seminar is sponsored by the Northwest Municipal Conference and the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference.

The seminar will include workshops on workmen's compensation and self-insurance for governments.

Courts to have translator

Persons who do not speak English and find themselves in Cook County criminal courts will soon be able to have their questions answered in their own language. Direct phone lines to translators are being planned by the court clerk's office.

The county board Monday approved a proposal to have the court clerk negotiate a contract for installing spe-

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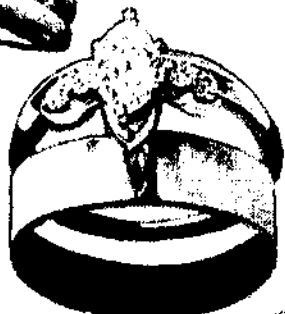
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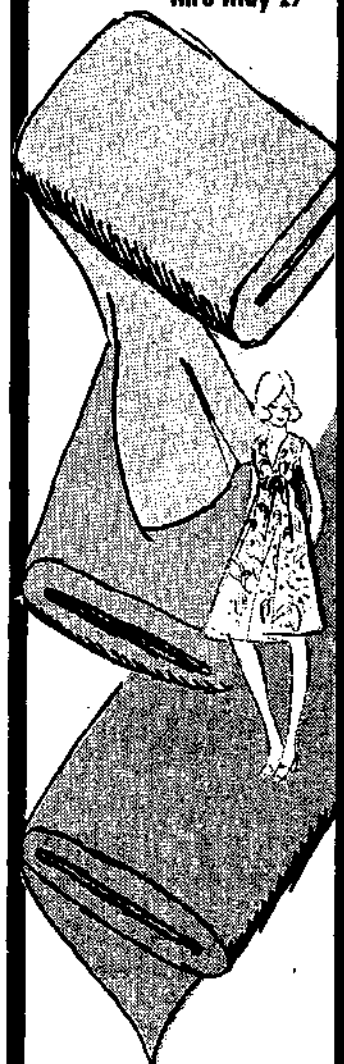


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The way we see it

Measure could hinder vandals

Thousands of dollars worth of shattered windows and walls scarred with graffiti represent one of today's major suburban problems.

Every year the incidences of vandalism increase in our area, and each year the cost of repairing the damage continues to mount.

We often wonder how we can begin to curb this senseless attack on public property. How do you deter the prankster and the habitual menace who attack our property and ultimately our tax dollars?

We believe the Village of Arlington Heights has a possible solution to our vandalism problem which has grown from mere pranksterism into a vicious and heinous crime.

Arlington Heights officials are considering an anti-vandalism ordinance which makes parents responsible for the acts of vandalism committed by their children. It is patterned after a vandalism ordinance in Deerfield where the police chief reports a reduction in vandalism after the law was passed. We believe the ordinance is worth a try in Arlington Heights.

The ordinance states: "The parent or legal guardian shall be presumed in absence of evidence to the contrary to have failed to exercise proper parental responsibility, and the minor shall be deemed to have committed the acts with his knowledge and permission of the parent or guardian."

After the first offense, parents of the vandal are warned and

sent a copy of the ordinance. If the youth is guilty of a second offense within a 12-month period, a fine of not less than \$25 and no more than \$500 is assessed for each conviction.

Deerfield Police Chief Richard Brandt said there have been no "repeat" cases since the ordinance was adopted in November 1975.

Making parents responsible for their children is working in Deerfield, and there is reason to believe it also would work in other communities. Locally, Arlington Heights — where officials report one out of every three village residents is affected by an act of vandalism — is a community primed for such an anti-vandalism law.

We urge Arlington Heights officials to pass the ordinance, because we believe it will be effective and will help reduce the vandalism problem.

THE HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

H.C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

Law on locks could stop burglaries dead

We see real merit in a proposal being considered by the Buffalo Grove Village Board that would require builders to install secure deadbolt locks in all new homes and apartments.

The proposal, coming from the Buffalo Grove police department, is one of the more interesting and positive steps in crime prevention ever presented in the Northwest suburbs, where burglary is a common and rapidly increasing crime.

Under the proposal, future residences would be protected by one-inch deadbolt locks on all exterior doors. Police base their suggestion on data from two developments within the village that have used such locks, which are superior to the locks com-

monly included on new homes. After a year's experience with the deadbolt locks, the two complexes reported only three break-ins.

Police admit superior locks cannot stop professional burglars from entering a home, but they say the majority of burglaries in Buffalo Grove are committed by amateurs.

The cost of the improved security locks would average \$125 for each new home and \$25 for each apartment. We feel the cost would pay off in increased security for residents and their property.

We urge Buffalo Grove officials to include the proposal in their building ordinances.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

'Debt position can only snowball'

Some weeks ago, Roger Bardwell undertook to explain the difference between borrowing and deficit spending. I submit that it is a distinction without a difference, given the fiscal condition of most local school districts.

Bardwell's argument was valid in a day when the big problem was growth. In those years, new money

came in after the increase in kids. Borrowing was used to correct cash flow problems, and properly so. But now the kids are declining in number, and so is revenue. Borrowing is now used largely to put off making hard decisions, until there's virtually no way to recoup.

Consider, for example, Dist. 25, newly enriched by a 52-cent tax rate

increase. In 1974, the district was very nearly in a zero borrowing condition, ending that year with a cash surplus nearly equal to the minor amount borrowed. The board had before it then a three-year financial projection showing that major deficits would occur in 1976-77. In the face of that, they added staff in 1974 and plunged into borrowing in 1975, reaching a deficit of nearly \$1 million for this past year and \$1.5 million for next year.

Alf, BUT now that they have their tax increase, all will be well, right? Guess again. Even with the tax increase, they plan to borrow \$1.8 million just to survive in 1977. What happens in 1978? A new crisis and a new appeal for funds, of course, if the past two years of management by crisis therapy is continued.

Dist. 59 is at the extreme end of that road. Borrowed to the legal limit

for years, those high rollers went into second-year warrants to keep from cutting when the decline hit. Again, cutting by crisis rather than by careful planning.

Roger, it's all deficit spending. To increase borrowing in the face of declining revenue is foolhardy, for so long as revenues decline, the debt position can only snowball. When used to avoid sound fiscal planning, it's irresponsible.

At a recent national meeting, an educator said "we know how to manage growth, but we don't know how to plan for decline." Clearly that's so, as demonstrated by our local districts. It's time they learned.

Diek Schlott

Arlington Heights

(Editor's note: Schlott is a former board member and board president of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.)

Split classes pose challenge

To split or not to split — that is the question. How does one handle 32 children when there is not enough pupils for two classrooms but too many for one? Numerically a split class appears the best answer. This means that children placed in two grades are in the same physical classroom.

There are many ways to place children in splits — high students of both grades, low of both grades or high ability of one grade and low ability of the other grade. It may generally be wiser not to put children with short or varied attention spans, ones with auditory problems or children who have other limiting disabilities in such a classroom.

Split classes generally tend to have a lesser number of children, thus giving the single grade classroom more children. Therefore, the total grade level of children and teachers is affected by having a split class in a building.

Teachers are marvelous creatures who do wonders with almost any educational deficit. However, one wonders how beneficial a classroom is when such split is enforced. Many non-benefits can be named in terms of classroom management alone. Per-

haps it is about time to sit down and reflectively think about the pluses and minuses to children and staff regarding the split class as a strategy to save money.

Carl E. Guiley

Des Plaines

Unit 'temporary pawn shop' for Dist. 59?

Yea for the guys on the Dist. 59 Board of Education. You have finally proven something to your public! Being involved in education does not necessarily mean it will "rub off" on you.

Therefore, a few quick lessons in review might be appropriate:

English: Definitions:

Communicate: inform, acquaint, tell, advise, convey the knowledge of, explain, give one to understand

Truth: exact, accurate, well defined, correct, real, precise, conformity with fact

Honesty: veracity, sincerity, candor, plain dealing, frankness, open, trustworthy, genuine

Integrity: honor, fairness, just,

aboveboard, conscientious, probity, high-principled

Deception: suppression of truth, sham, distortion, trickery, fraud, dupe, chicanery, mockery, collusion

Falsehood: misrepresentation, lie, guile, fabrication, deception, deceit, provocation, WHOPPER

Accountable: responsible, answerable, under obligation, explainable

Mathematics: Although Dist. 59 is one of the wealthiest school districts in Illinois in assessed valuation per student, you have succeeded in putting this district into debt as far as legally possible — even surpassing that with your "funny money" for teacher's salaries — and have succeeded in compounding the already

dangerous situation of being at the maximum on tax anticipation warrants and selling bonds to generate operating capital. You have proven that putting more money in your hands is deadly. Your smoke screen of using the unit district formation as a pawn shop for more temporary tax monies from Dist. 214 to bail you out is a farce and a sham. You should be ashamed of yourselves!

I attended your meeting on May 3 at Dempster Junior High School and heard your president Judy Zanca assure the audience that the "Committee of Ten" did not hire the attorneys for the unit district referendum, the board of education did. Wrong!! I did — a taxpayer. And I am wondering where I suddenly acquired all of this money to proceed with such an unauthorized expenditure. When queried specifically as to budget amount (especially considering what attorney fees are known to be), Judy assured us all it would be "monitored" every two weeks. Fine. But, before you spend it, I want to see an exact budget with line item anticipated expenditures for this entire unit district study. I am extremely interested in knowing where you are going to get this money.

HISTORY: Just as a quick refresher course, our district has had five superintendents during the past 10 years, two of whom cost me unwarranted dollars through your inability to cope with your own mismanagement, and your lack of responsibility in keeping the superintendent accountable to the board. So you put on blinders, and issue those idiotic "votes of confidence." Hopefully, you have learned from your mistakes — because those mistakes of extending the superintendent's contract cost me thousands of dollars in "pay-offs," and as a taxpayer in this district, I will no longer tolerate this type of folly in your evaluations. Please be advised that it would be neither financially nor politically astute at this point in time to extend Dr. Bardwell's contract to a continuous three years.

Remember — history repeats itself!!

Virginia Sandberg

Mt. Prospect

Nita A. Stamm

Mount Prospect

Convert schools to seniors' apartments

The past two generations, we, the residents of Mount Prospect have been plagued with the idea and the need for schools. Having been taxed, until it hurt in many cases, to build these now unused or little used schools. We were told that in the 70's our children would be in crowded classrooms, not conducive to proper learning. These schools had to be equipped with the most modern equipment to help further their education.

Schools sprung up like the proverbial mushrooms. Now some stand vacant and more will for the use of vandals. We have educated our children and some can say their grandchildren

also. We are tired of plying our tax dollars for schools that don't function or only partly function for our children. What to do with these schools so that they will not be a tax burden?

It might be profitable to make them into small paying apartment complexes. This could be done with very little outlay of money. Many residents of Mount Prospect would be happy to move into a nice clean small apartment. There are music rooms, gyms, work shops, art and cafeterias, all on one level suitable to making life more enjoyable for the elderly taxpayer. These buildings have already blended into the residential areas.

What a delight for these elderly people to stroll on the well kept grounds, re-cycled from play grounds. Each school is surrounded by property and parking lots. A natural, wouldn't our tired taxpayers welcome these apartments? Wouldn't they rejoice that the schools they built be turned over to them, as paying tenants? These buildings then would not be sport for vandals. They would not be needed to be kept in constant repair for naught, another burden to the taxpayer. These buildings then would be put to good use for the citizens that built them, in good faith, with the tax dollars.

IF THE IDEA of turning these schools into housing for our elderly is unacceptable to you the reader, why not, with the proper zoning ordinance, the properties be sold with the ordinances governing the use to medical centers. This would help alleviate the over taxed medical facilities in the area. Once again the original buildings designed for efficient handling numbers of people in traffic patterns, washrooms, lighting and electrical supply, etc.

No, the schools do not need to stand vacant or be used to add more taxes to the already burdened Mt. Prospect population.

Union vote role criticized

I have recently learned that the League of Women Voters in Palatine is sponsoring elections for the faculty of Harper College to a) determine if the faculty wishes to affiliate with a union, and if so, to b) determine which union with which to affiliate. I further understand that if the faculty votes to affiliate, the league will sponsor a colloquium amongst the various unions to see which one will be the "victor."

The League of Women Voters has long been known as a non-partisan organization, dedicated to presenting all sides of political issues to the electorate. I was not aware that the league was becoming a labor relations organization involved in the development of unionization in our schools and colleges on behalf of an employee group.

IT IS my understanding that the faculty, in the past, has paid for and used public accounting firms to conduct their internal elections. I wonder how much of a "contribution" the faculty is making to the league's treasury in return for the loan of the hitherto non-partisan, good name of the League of Women Voters.

Regardless of how "neutral" the League says it is, there is no getting around the fact that they are doing an NLRB job. Perhaps they should change their name to the "League of some persons voters."

J. Mullen

Rolling Meadows

(Editor's note: The Palatine League of Women Voters, at the request of the faculty, served as election judges for the union vote May 4 and 5. The league also agreed to moderate a debate among officials from unions the faculty is considering and served as election judges for the vote on affiliation May 13 and 14. Lyn Rowe, voter service chairman, said the league involvement was approved by the legal office of the Illinois League of Women Voters and that the role of impartial election authority is condoned by the state league.)

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 20, the 141st day of 1976 with 225 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The German-American inventor of the microphone, Emil Berliner, was born May 20, 1851.

On this day in history:

• In 1506, Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America in 1492, died in Spain.

• In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane. He landed in the French capital 33½ hours later.

• In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that sit-in demonstrations were legal.

• In 1974, Judge John Sirica ordered President Nixon to turn over tapes and other records of 64 White House conversations on the Watergate affair.

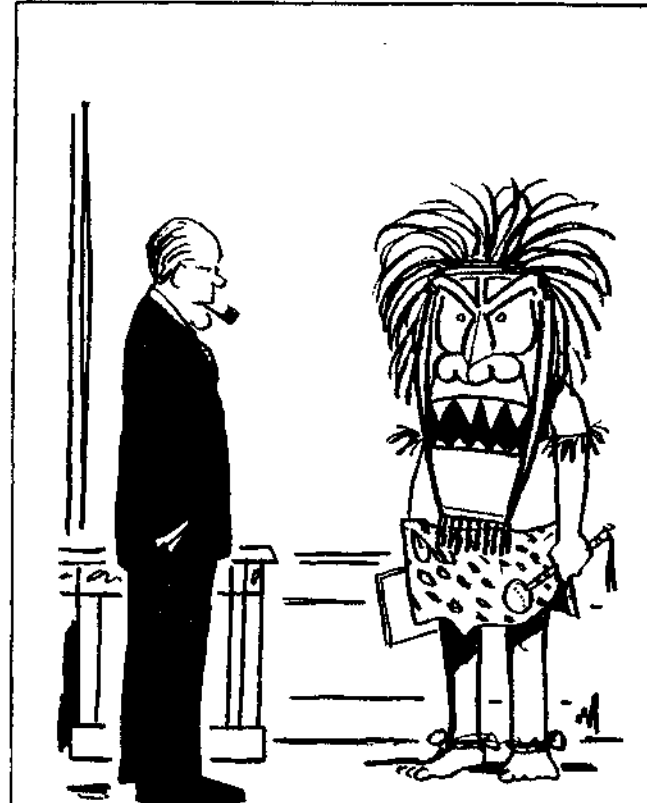


Dateline 1776

by United Press International

NEW YORK, May 20 — John Hendrickson testified at a secret session of the provincial congress that many residents of Hempstead and Rockaway secretly hoped for the arrival of British troops. Many were providing supplies to British warships in the area, he told the legislature.

Berry's World



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Jim Berry

"I presume you want to talk about Africa again today — right, Henry?"

Driver test—hard on nerves but passable

by TIM MORAN

What is the most feared government agency in the Northwest suburbs? The U.S. Attorney's Office? The FBI? The Internal Revenue Service?

It may be the Illinois Driver's License Examining Station in Libertyville. Anyone who has taken the test for a driver's license knows the weak-kneed feeling of taking the written and road exams.

Illinois residents may take their driver tests at any examining station in the state, but most Northwest suburban residents go to the Libertyville station.

A new testing station scheduled to open this summer at Schaumburg's Woodfield Commons is expected to take much of the workload from Libertyville, eliminating long waiting lines.

But meanwhile, outside the three testing stations in Chicago, the Libertyville station rates with a station in Lombard as the biggest in the state.

THE LIBERTYVILLE station employs 23 people and averages more than 300 drivers' tests per day. On busy days, during the summer or on holidays, 500 or 600 people may be tested, said Terry Link, regional director of the Driver Evaluation Division of the secretary of state's office.

The reason for the heavy traffic is that the state requires each driver to

renew his license every three years. Once during a nine-year period, a driver is required to pass a written test to renew the license. If the computers in Springfield say the person has a bad driving record, a road test will be required.

Those age 69 and older must take the entire test every three years, Link said.

Nervousness among drivers is a problem, Link said. "The majority of people, when they see someone in uniform, react by getting nervous. We try to relax people and calm them down. A lot of test failures are from nervousness," Link said.

Apprehension over taking the test can sometimes have unfortunate results. Examiners can expect to wind up in a minor auto accident about once a week, according to Link.

Most of the accidents are caused by drivers who shift into the wrong gear in a parking situation because they are nervous, Link said.

LINK RECALLS an incident several

years ago when he was an examiner, and was giving a test in Libertyville. The driver had just pulled onto Milwaukee Avenue from Cook Street, when he had a heart attack and died.

Very few people fail the test all three times they are permitted to take it, Link said.

"You may feel you are a top driver but everyone picks up bad habits, and laws do change," Link said.

Link suggested that perhaps the best way to cover the testing procedure would be to have a reporter take the test. Foolishly, I agreed, and it was too late to back out when Link refused to guarantee me that I was not jeopardizing my own license.

At the first sub-station of the testing process, I tell the woman where I was born and assure her that I have never had any mental disorders. She sends me to the only woman in the station who is allowed to handle money, where the fees are collected. "Anyone else discovered accepting

money finds himself unemployed," Link said.

The fee for a full test is \$8, senior citizens pay \$4 and for a license reclassification the fee is \$3.

ANOTHER CLERK asks if I have ever had my license suspended or revoked and asks for details. A written test with 20 questions on driving rules and 15 signs is given. I'm allowed to miss a total of seven.

The test is in the form that high school students refer to as "multiple guess." I guessed wrong on two rules and one sign. The person grading the test explains which answers are wrong and tells me the correct ones.

An eye test is the next part of the examination, and although I didn't study for it, I passed that also.

Before the road test can begin, the driver's car is tested. Turn signals, headlights, brake lights and horn must work, and the muffler cannot be faulty.

The examiner explains that there are no tricks to the test and that anything he asks you to do will be legal and will give you ample time to react.

Concentrating mightily, I try to remember all those things I should do, but don't normally: two hands on the steering wheel, signal for everything, come to full stop at signs, drive slightly under the speed limit.

THE EXAMINER sits in stoney si-

lence, occasionally marking his test evaluation sheet.

At the conclusion of the test, he goes over what I did wrong, what I did right.

Major maneuvers such as backing around a corner, up and downhill parking and backing up were not a problem for me. I lost points for forgotten turn signals, failure to slow down at a railroad crossing and not looking back before pulling out from the curb.

To fail the test, a driver must have 30 points deducted. I lost 20, passing by the skin of my teeth.

Link said state officials are reviewing the test with an eye towards making it more difficult.

Which means I had better bone up on my "Rules of the Road" or else buy a pair of good walking shoes.



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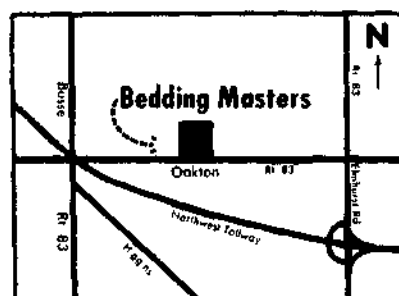
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No-fault insurance urged to cut malpractice rates

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Insurance Director Robert Wilcox said Wednesday the time has come to "experiment" with no-fault malpractice insurance to combat skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.

Wilcox, who appeared before the Senate Insurance and Licensed Activities Committee as chairman of the Malpractice Study Commission, said a new method must be tried to cut the total payments by insurance companies for malpractice claims. He said the no-fault concept has not been tried in the United States.

Wilcox said under the concept a patient could enter into a contractual agreement with a doctor or hospital if the patient is in a condition to make a sound judgement.

THE AGREEMENT would state that whether or not negligence is involved, the doctor or the hospital would pay all economic losses involved in an accident from an operation or care provided by the doctor or hospital.

In return, Wilcox said, the patient would give up his right to sue the doctor or hospital to recover money for "pain and suffering."

"The time has come to experiment," Wilcox said. "Anybody who asserts that this will work is not responsible. The responsible should say that it might work."

Wilcox said a successful no-fault concept could keep cases out of court, curtail legal expenses and put more money into the claimant's pocket. He said the concept would encourage more suits but would involve smaller amounts in payments by insurance companies.

WILCOX SAID his 20-person commission is presently completing the final draft of a report dealing with the problems of malpractice insurance.

Illinois is near the national average in the number of claims and the amounts paid for malpractice suits, Wilcox said, but he called growth in malpractice lawsuits and money paid in the past decade "phenomenal." He

blamed insurance companies, physicians and hospitals and lawyers for the increases.

In excerpts from a summary of the report, Wilcox said insurance companies failed in the mid-1960s to price the costs of malpractice insurance properly and are now forced to raise their rates in "horrendous leaps."

Wilcox also said insurance companies usually add a surcharge to a physician's malpractice insurance if he is named in a lawsuit, whether the suit is dismissed, settled or tried.

Wilcox said one solution may be to eliminate the surcharge if the lawsuit is dismissed against the physician.

Quality controls and peer group review should be conducted in a greater degree in the medical profession, Wilcox said, and the elimination of unnecessary elective surgery "might not only reduce the cost of malpractice insurance, but might also help reduce or stabilize the over-all cost of health care."

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PLATEFUL OF PAIN. Hersey catcher Denise Rumann collides with Fremd's Colleen Cannon during regional softball tournament this week at Barrington. Rumann injured her hand

and had to leave the game. Fremd won, 14-7. (Photo by Dave Tongel)

Maine South grand slam tops Meadows

by JIM COOK

Rolling Meadows was given a painful tour of Maine South's baseball infield Wednesday by light-hitting Hawk Bob Byrne who paraded around the bases with a grand slam home run that eliminated Meadows in the regional championship, 5-4.

With the Mustangs (11-5) protecting a 4-1 cushion entering the bottom of the fourth, hurler Dennis Drolet was determined to get ahead of South's No. 7 hitter after filling the bases on two walks and a hit batsman.

"I was trying not to get behind," Byrne said, contradicting Drolet's strategy. "He grooved a fastball on the first pitch and I was ready."

The decisive wallop cleared the 340-foot fence in leftcenter with room to spare and earned an automatic state sectional ticket for Maine South Saturday.

"It's his first homer in three years under me," Hawk coach George Verber said, "but that's how you win tournaments. He (Byrne) got caught looking at a curve ball the first time up, so I told him not to wait and to pull the trigger right away."

"It was a well-hit ball," Meadows' coach Al Otto agreed, "but I think the one Drolet hit in the seventh was just as hard, only on more of a line."

Drolet nearly did redeem his gopher ball error in the Mustangs' final turn at bat, but with the tying and winning runs aboard, his screaming liner was caught head-high at the fence by the Maine South fielder.

Meadows frittered away potentially big scoring innings with erratic base running in the early going as three runners were gunned down around the bags.

Mike Bramlett was cut down at the plate, attempting to score from second on a single in the opening inning and Tom Graczyk was a goner at third base trying to stretch a double in the second.

Drolet was also erased in the third for taking too big a turn at first base after singling in a pair of runs.

South opened the scoring in the bottom of the first on a leadoff single, an errant pickoff throw, a wild pitch and Dan Linden's sacrifice fly to center, but Meadows bounced back in the second on back-to-back doubles by Bill Billsley and hard-hitting Graczyk.

The Mustangs appeared in charge of the contest in the third when they kayoed Hawk starter Brett Hartmann on Paul Marsillo's infield hit, walks to Guy Tenuta and Mike Bramlett and Drolet's two-run clothes-liner to right.

The lead ballooned to 4-1 in the fourth inning when Graczyk hammered a triple up the alley in right-center and Noe Nunez executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt.

But Byrne's shot heard 'round Park Ridge forced Meadows to concentrate on the stretch drive to the Mid-Suburban League playoffs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows . . . 012 100 0-4-8-2
Maine South 100 400 x-5-5-2

Two teams still playing in tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

It's probably fitting that the North and South division champions of the Mid-Suburban League are the only area girls' softball teams left in the state tournament.

The Fremd Vikings, who clinched their first North title recently, will play hosting Barrington for the regional championship this afternoon at 4:30.

The Hoffman Estates Hawks, who just found out this week that they were officially the South Division winners, will play Lake Park at Elgin

(Continued on Page 6)



TWO MILES TO GO. Forest View junior Darryl Robinson takes the first step on his way to a victory in the Mid-Suburban conference two-mile race at Palatine. Robinson just barely held on to first, withstanding a late charge by Fremd sophomore Dan Inbody. Both runners were clocked in 9:37.6.

Olympic group invites Corzine to trial camp

Dave Corzine of DePaul University, an All-Stater in his prep days at Hersey High School, Wednesday received an official bid to try out for the United States Olympic basketball team.

Corzine, a 6-foot-11, 245-pound sophomore at DePaul, had been by-passed in the first announcement two weeks ago, but the Player Selection Committee reconsidered and notified him Wednesday by phone of his invitation.

"I'm really excited about all this," Corzine told The Herald. "I never expected it, but I have been working out every day."

Corzine averaged 15.6 points per game as a DePaul sophomore with a high of 23 points against Cincinnati and 18 rebounds against Marquette.

He will join DePaul teammate Ron Norwood at the Olympic trial camp from May 30-June 5 at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. Fifty-six amateur players will take part.

Twelve players and three alternates will be selected to begin preparation June 8 for the Montreal Olympics (July 17-Aug. 3) at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, under Olympic Head Coach Dean Smith.

The Olympic team then will play a 10-game exhibition schedule, including a June 24 stop at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect in an event co-sponsored by the Mount Prospect State Bank and Prospect Boosters Club.



DAVE CORZINE, former Hersey High School All-Stater and now a star at DePaul University, will be one of 56 amateur basketball players battling for a spot on the United States Olympic team. Corzine received his official invitation Wednesday.

Twin Orchard golfer has guts of U.S. Open champ

As any dues paying member of the frustrated golfing majority knows, breaking 100 on a tough course is something special.

Breaking 90 on ANY course is a "the drinks are on me" proposition.

So what's the big deal when a guy says "I was never so happy in my life" after shooting a 106?

For Bernie Katz, it was a milestone. He was playing one-handed golf, using a crutch in the other. It was in the fall of 1970. Nine months earlier he underwent surgery for a herniated disc that was pressing against his spinal cord.

"Before the operation, my wife was told that I'd probably never walk again," said Katz. "When I came out of surgery, I was paralyzed from the waist down."

The paralysis eventually left him.

Through therapy he strengthened his legs again.

Since that 106 at his club, Twin Orchard, Katz has steadily improved his score. His comeback reached a climax last year when he won the club championship. Prior to the operation, he had won eight club titles while playing around scratch golf.

Now he plays to a seven handicap. Last Friday he dired his lowest score since the operation — a one-over-par 73!

This Monday the club's 36-hole layout will play host to the United States Open local qualifying. A gigantic field of 217 will be trying to earn 23 berths to the sectional qualifying — the last stop before the Open itself. However, Katz won't be one of the 217.

Only golfers with a two handicap or less can enter. And even if Bernie, 59,



Paul Logan

Associate Sports Editor

had his game completely back to its former low handicap state, he wouldn't be allowed to play.

Besides a low average and a \$40 entry fee, there's one other stipulation — entrants must walk the 36-hole event.

"The first hole's around 550 yards," said Katz. "If I walked that, I'd be finished for the day."

Because of the nerve damage and the lack of muscle strength in his legs, Bernie must use a motorized cart. Only senior tournaments allow players to ride.

A spokesperson for the Chicago District Golf Assn. said there were several reasons why the Open committee didn't allow carts. Mainly, it would

slow down play. It would also subtly change the course if many carts rolled over the fairways.

So Katz, a Lincolnwood resident, will watch the tourney from the sidelines. Maybe one of the pros or amateurs will threaten his 1962 course record of 65. That doesn't concern him, but the action at the end of the day does.

"That is the greatest thrill of all — watching the last part of the tournament, to watch all the ties played

off," said Katz.

No matter what happens in those Monday playoffs at Long Grove, it won't compare to the emotional moment last fall on the 18th hole. When Bernie made his comeback as the club champ, there wasn't a dry eye among the large crowd that surrounded the green.

The Bernie Katzes of the world are here to remind us that the words "I can't" shouldn't be part of our vocabulary.

Illinois girls district track marks

See page 5

Sports world

Sox 'old' rookie has rough debut

Curt Ramstack, who overcame Hodgkin's Disease and finally was given a tryout with the help of Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck, saw his first baseball action as a pro Tuesday night. Ramstack, 24, opened for the Appleton Foxes of the Midwest League against the University of Wisconsin in a seven-inning exhibition.

In his two innings, he gave up five runs on six hits, a walk and a hit batsman. He had one strikeout. The Badgers won the game 6-2. Ramstack was signed to a contract with the Foxes, a White Sox farm club, on April 23 after a frustrating string of refusals from other clubs who told him he was too old. He was finally given a tryout and signed after Veeck learned of his efforts.

"Sure I was nervous out there. I made mistakes and I wasn't getting ahead of the hitter. When that happened, I had to come in with my fastball and that's what they were hitting," he said. "There were a lot of people I knew out there and I guess that may have been on my mind. But it's something I've asked for and if there's pressure then I'm going to have to live with it until I can make it."

"I know it's a hard road to the majors, but that's what I asked for," he said. "My arm is a little sore now, but come July or August, I should know what I can do."

His wife, Jan, said she hopes the fans will be patient. "We never said that Curt was some type of superstar. He just wanted a chance and now he's getting it. I hope everyone understands. It will take time if he's good enough."

Ali admits letting fans down

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, looking much trimmer than in his mediocre fight against Jimmy Young, said Wednesday in Munich that he let the public down in the last defense of his title and that Richard Dunn would have to pay for it.

"I am not training for Dunn," Ali said. "It is not the fighter I have in mind. I just want to get into good condition to clear up my image. I know the whole world thinks I am finished because of the way in which I fought against Jimmy Young."

Ali weighed 230 pounds, the heaviest of his entire career, when he labored to close a 15-round decision against Young at Landover, Md. on April 30. The heavyweight champion said he planned to reach 220 pounds in time for the title fight against European heavyweight champion Dunn of Britain May 25 in the Munich Olympic Hall.

Padres: Goodbye Greif, hello Luis

The San Diego Padres announced Wednesday the trade of right-handed pitcher Bill Greif (1-3) to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Luis Melendez. Greif, 26, started five games for the Padres this year. A Cardinal spokesman said he probably would be used in relief and was expected to join the Cards Friday in Philadelphia. Last season, Greif had a 4-6 record and a 3.87 earned run average with nine saves. Melendez, also 26, has been used primarily this season as a pinchhitter. He had three hits in 24 at-bats for a .125 average.

It's ballot box stuffing time again

Johnny Bench of Cincinnati and Rod Carew of Minnesota, the only players in the history of the fan voting to be elected to a starting position each year, head a list of 128 nominees included on the ballot for the All Star game voting which gets underway on Saturday.

For the seventh consecutive year, fans will have the opportunity to choose the American and National League starting lineups, except pitchers, for the 47th All-Star game to be played on Tuesday night, July 13, at Philadelphia. The fan voting will continue through July 4.

There are four players each from the Cubs and the White Sox. Bill Madlock, Manny Trillo, Jose Cardenal and Rick Monday on the National squad and Jorge Orta, Bucky Dent, Brian Downing and Ralph Garr on the American.

Two former Northwest Suburban stars are also on the ballot — Greg Luzinski and Dave Kingman.

Congress to vote on TV blackout

House-Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on legislation permanently banning television blackouts of professional sports events that are sold out three days before game time.

The bill, covering baseball, basketball and hockey as well as football, is expected to be sent to the House and Senate floors for votes after the conferees get a report from the Federal Communications Commission on the effect of the former sports blackout law.

WHA, NHL schedule exhibitions

The World Hockey Association announced Wednesday it would play at least seven exhibition games next fall against two National Hockey League teams. The Black Hawks are not among the seven teams already scheduled. The WHA, which did not play any exhibition games against the NHL last year — but did in 1974 — said it expected more pre-season contests scheduled.

The Winnipeg Jets of Bobby Hull open up the WHA championship series against the hosting Houston Aeros tonight. Houston is the defending champion.

And in other sports news...

The Chicago Bears Wednesday announced the signing of running back Eddie Moss, acquired May 20 from St. Louis in a trade for an undisclosed draft choice. Moss, Buffalo's 13th round draft choice in 1972, made the Cardinals' roster as a free agent in 1973. He missed four games in his rookie season and five last year. He attended Southeast Missouri State... Running back Jim Killek, who left the Miami Dolphins to join Memphis of the now-defunct World Football League, signed a series of one-year contracts with the NFL Denver Broncos...

Funeral services will be held Friday for Leo V. Lyons, a National Football League pioneer, who died at Rochester General Hospital Tuesday following a long illness. He was 84. Lyons, a life-long Rochester resident, was one of several men who organized the NFL, and took part in the league's first meeting at Canton, Ohio, on Sept. 17, 1920. The Rochester Jeffersons, owned by Lyons, was one of the original NFL teams... Defending champion Curtis Strange and 1975 U.S. Amateur champion Fred Ridley each won two matches Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the 76th annual North and South Men's Amateur Golf Championship in Pinehurst, N.C. Strange, a former NCAA champion, will face 1974 Ontario amateur champion Kelly Roberts of Mississauga, Canada in the quarterfinals. Ridley plays Eddie Mudd of Louisville, Ky....

Willie Mays and the New York Mets have patched up their differences and the former all-star centerfielder will resume his activities with the club later this month. Mets officials met with Mays Wednesday night and announced that an agreement had been reached whereby Mays would represent the Mets both on the field and off the field and would collect a \$80,000 a year salary...

Garr, Vuckovich key Sox win

From Herald Wire Services

Ralph Garr collected three singles Wednesday night, scoring twice and batting in one run, to help rookie Pete Vuckovich to his first major league win as the White Sox scored a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Vuckovich worked seven innings and yielded six hits before Dave Hamilton relieved and got his second save. Minnesota's only run came in the second on a walk, a fielder's choice by Dan Ford, Bob Randall's single, a for-

ceout by Dave McKay and Luis Gomez's run-scoring single.

Pat Kelly opened the game for Chi-

Cubs washed out

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rain and cold weather forced postponement of Wednesday's scheduled baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Montreal Expos. The game was rescheduled as part of a two-night double header for Thursday, Aug. 5. Tuesday night's game was moved to Friday, Aug. 6, also because of bad weather.

cago with a triple and scored on Garr's single. Garr advanced on an infield out and a passed ball and scored on Butch Wynegar's throwing error. Garr singled in the third, stole second, went to third on Rich Coggins' single and scored on Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly.

The White Sox' final run came in the seventh when Kelly singled, stole second, then scored on Coggins' single. Jim Spencer tied a major league record for a nine inning game when he was walked intentionally three times, each time with a teammate on second base and two out.



Archery tourney won by Meadows

Rolling Meadows Park District beat Northwest Suburban YMCA in a girls archery tournament, 1,424 to 1,181. The girls shot six arrows per end and six ends at 20 yards.

The YMCA team represented shooters from several Dist. 214 high school archery teams and were coached by Hall-of-Famer Russ Hoogerhyde. The Meadows team was comprised of six girls out of the dozen who attend classes at the park district.

The gold medal was won by Maria Recker who registered 302 points out of a possible 324 for the park district team. Jean Lapp won the silver with 290 points for the YMCA and the bronze went to Peggy Oman's 274 points for the park district squad.



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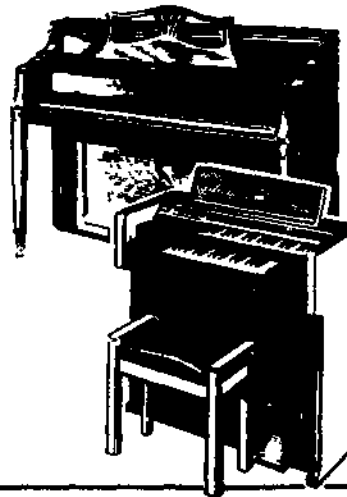
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Cards, Bison triumph; Hersey loses ground

Arlington remained a half a game ahead of Buffalo Grove in the red-hot North Division Mid-Suburban race as both teams notched victories Wednesday while third place Hersey fell by the wayside.

In the South, only Forest View and Conant made headway on the leaders — Idle Hoffman Estates and regional-competing Rolling Meadows.

Dave Martin's clutch double in the sixth lining brought Buffalo Grove back from a 4-2 deficit and they went on to trim Palatine 7-4 on the Pirate field Wednesday.

Martin hit his two bagger to center in the sixth with the bases jammed, highlighting a five-run Bison rally off Palatine starter Tony Zera.

All the runs were unearned after Mike Marshall reached on an error with one away. Tim Prokof, Steve Chobanian and Grove starter Phil Czosnyka hit consecutive singles, bringing in one run and Martin then cleared the bases with his two-base rip.

Martin later scored on a single by Mike Ledna to round out scoring.

Pirate bats were just as busy Wednesday. Al Knotek followed up Zera's double in the third with a circuit shot and singles by Jeff Williams, Dan McSweeney and Bruce Peterson along with an error and a walk brought home two more runs in the fifth.

All told, the hosts tapped Czosnyka for 13 hits including three each by Zera and McSweeney but he held on to win his fourth straight in league without a loss.

Chobanian continued to wield a heavy bat for the Bison too. His solo homer in the second got the visitors on the board and he finished three-for-three including a run-scoring double in the seventh to up his average beyond the .500 mark.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Buffalo Grove ... 010 005 1-7-8-1
Palatine ... 002 020 0-4-13-1

CARDS STOP KNIGHTS, 2-1
Arlington's Craig Kennedy and Prospect's Kevin McBride faced off in a pitching duel Wednesday with Arlington coming out on top, 2-1.

Prospect reached Kennedy for a hit in each of the first six innings but could push home only one run, that coming in the fourth to give the Knights a short-lived 1-0 lead.

Dave Thoma opened the frame with a walk and went to third when Dave Wille singled.

Moments later Wille began trotting towards second base and Kennedy, momentarily confused, balked in the only Prospect run.

That was the only time Kennedy was confused as he fanned six before being lifted for relief pitcher John Mertins in the seventh.

Arlington locked up the score in the fifth when Brett Frase singled, then went all the way to third on a wild pickoff attempt.

Frase came home when Dan Frase hit a deep liner to left field.

The Cardinals got the winning run in the top of the seventh as Mike Mayerek beat out an infield hit, then stole second.

Dan Frase then drove in his second run of the game with a bad hop single through the infield.

Mertins relieved Kennedy after the senior right hander had walked a man with one out in the bottom of the seventh and struck out two batters to save the win.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Arlington ... 000 010 1-2-6-1
Prospect ... 000 100 0-1-7-2

WILDCATS NAIL HERSEY

Wheeling tagged Hersey starting hurler Todd Walker for 11 hits in two innings and then coasted to an 11-0 triumph in a long-standing makeup tilt on the Wildcat diamond Wednesday.

John Miller backed up the 16-hit

'Cat attack with a four-hit, distance-going mound effort, evening up his loop log at 1-1. The game was originally slated for April 23.

Bucky Black opened the gates for the 'Cats with a leadoff homerun in the bottom of the first. Glenn Barry, Rick Heredia, Miller and Bill Knuth followed suit with singles and the Huskies added in three miscues to make for a five-run inning.

Jim Eaton led off the second with a single, Black doubled and both strolled in on Barry's base rap. Heredia and Miller then stroked back-to-back two baggers and Bob Terberry chipped in with a single, boosting Wheeling's lead to 10-0.

Barry singled home another run in the third to round out scoring. Kurt Wagner came on in relief for the guests in the fourth and blanked the 'Cats the rest of the way. Hersey also rebounded from a shaky start after by turning over three double plays.

Miller meanwhile walked just two an dfanned four in leading Wheeling to their fifth win in 10 MSL outings. His biggest scare was in the sixth when he issued both walks to start off the inning. Tom Barnard, aiming for his third straight hit, sent a screeching liner toward left but Jim Passolt speared it and converted it into a double play.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Hersey ... 000 000 0-0-4-4
Wheeling ... 551 000 x-11-16-2

COUGARS WIN SLUGFEST
Conant scored 12 runs in the first four innings, then held off a late Schaumburg rally to win 12-11 in a MSL barnburner.

The Cougars rapped out a dozen hits, including four straight singles by Scott Schaefer and a pair of doubles by Roger Schweigert, who drove in four runs.

Rob Totten pitched the final two innings for Conant to get credit for the win, although he needed a tumbling, shoe-string catch by centerfielder Mike Wendt to end the game with the tying run on second.

Maine West tops Niles East, 9-8

Maine West closed out their 1976 baseball campaign by holding off a late Niles East surge to win 9-8 on the Trojan diamond Wednesday.

The verdict left coach Al Carstens' division winning Warriors owning a 12-2 conference log and a 15-1 overall slate. They had wrapped up the loop championship a day earlier.

Steve Van Vleck was the winning pitcher, going the first five innings and then came back with one away in the seventh to preserve the triumph.

Wayne Wishnew gave the guests an

Totten's long, two-run homer in the second started the Cougars' slugging. Singles by Jeff Johnson, Schaefer and Totten preceded Schweigert's bases-clearing double as Conant added a six-run third and a short-lived 9-0 lead.

Schaumburg battled back with four in the third inning highlighted by Bob Connell's triple. Connell had three of the Saxons' 14 hits including a key single in a five run fifth.

Russ Zonca, who had lined into an inning-ending doubleplay with the bases loaded in the fifth, smashed his second ground-rule double with one away in the seventh.

After Totten got Terry Zarbock to pop out, Connell lined a shot to centerfield that Wendt grabbed off a tall blade of grass for the final out.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Conant ... 036 300 0-12-13
Schaumburg ... 004 052 0-11-14-1


FALCONS OUTLAST GREYS
Forest View erupted for six runs in the second inning, five after two outs, and then bolted the door to hold off Elk Grove, 8-6.

The Falcons, who had grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the first frame, started the six-run spree when Dave Fulton singled and Joe Slavinski doubled for a run.


Two outs later, Jim Petran singled, Tom Lunak reached on a boot at second, Larry Dahl ripped a bad-hop single for two more runs and Ron Turner capped the uprising with a two-run, 330-foot homer to left.

The Greandiers rebounded into contention with a pair in the second on Randy Hansen's run-scoring triple and Frank Sarillo's fielder's choice and added three more in the third on Joe Parmenter's two-run double and Joe Cannizzo's run-producing base hit. Forest View's Jim Giblin, the Falcons' fourth hurler of the afternoon, held Elk Grove in check the final two innings.


SCORE BY INNINGS
Forest View ... 160 010 0-8-8-2
Elk Grove ... 023 010 0-6-4-3



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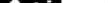
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Boys track

Area honor roll

TWO-MILE RELAY (state qualifying — 8:50)	
Maine West	7:56.9
Hoffman Estates	8:03.2
Forest View	8:07.4
Friend	8:12.0
Palatine	8:12.9
400-YD. RELAY (state qualifying — 1:10)	
Maine West	1:05.4
Friend	1:07.1
Palatine	1:07.4
Elmhurst	1:07.8
Schaumburg	1:08.0
Forest View	1:08.1
TWO-MILE RUN (state qualifying — 9:30)	
Forest View	9:24.4
Palatine	9:24.5
Friend	9:24.6
Elmhurst	9:24.7
Schaumburg	9:24.8
Forest View	9:24.9
150-YD. HIGH HURDLES (state qualifying — 1:30)	
Forest View	1:22.2
Palatine	1:22.3
Friend	1:22.4
Elmhurst	1:22.5
Schaumburg	1:22.6
Forest View	1:22.7
400-YD. RUN (state qualifying — 1:30)	
Forest View	1:22.2
Palatine	1:22.3
Friend	1:22.4
Elmhurst	1:22.5
Schaumburg	1:22.6
Forest View	1:22.7
800-YD. RELAY (state qualifying — 1:30)	
Forest View	1:22.2
Palatine	1:22.3
Friend	1:22.4
Elmhurst	1:22.5
Schaumburg	1:22.6
Forest View	1:22.7

Scoreboard

LONG JUMP (state qualifying — 21-6)	
Pat Murphy, Rolling Meadows	21-6 1/4
Brad Miller, Prospect	21-6
Mike Christy, Schaumburg	20-11 1/2
Dave Goussow, Rolling Meadows	20-9 1/2
Tim Becker, Hersey	20-9 1/2
Mike Harvey, Forest View	20-8
TRIPLE JUMP (state qualifying — 45-0)	
Mike Harvey, Forest View	45-0
Mike Klebe, Maine West	44-9 1/2
Dave Koepfer, Hersey	43-11 1/2
Dave Smedley, Friend	42-9 1/2
SHOT PUT (state qualifying — 21-0)	
41-10—Pat Murphy, Rolling Meadows (W)	
41-2—Mary Ann Johnson, Hoffman Estates (Conant)	
39-11—Elizabeth Schmidt, Channahon (W)	
38-9—Kendra Gorman, Watseka (West)	
37-11—Jan Bergin, Lincoln (West)	
36-9—Mickey Barnes, Joliet (West)	
35-10—Barbara Jones, Kankakee (West)	
34-9—Linda Vanderlost, Morrison (West)	
33-11—Karen Kaiser, Belleville (West)	
32-11—Mary Lou Priddy, Dalton (Thornridge)	
DISCUS THROW (state qualifying — 110-0)	
125-3—Jeri Miller, Madison (Univ.)	
123-3—Patti Kuepfer, Belleville (West)	
118-9—Sue Fortune, Geneseo (Darwin)	
115-9—Lisa Neversich, Belleville (E)	
114-9—Marilyn Eckhoff, Tremont (North)	
113-9—Janie Borkovitz, Skokie (Niles E)	
112-11—Linda Saxon, Hampshire (North)	
112-11—Carmy Hillard, LeRoy (North)	
112-11—Brenda Tesman, Fulton (North)	
100-YARD DASH (state qualifying — 1:10)	
1:07—Julie Seaton, Carthage (Hancock)	
1:07—Carol Humphries, Belleville (East)	
1:07—Shelli Zimmer, Delavan (North)	
1:07—Judy Reno, O'Fallon (North)	
1:07—Kathy Huddle, Galesburg (North)	
1:07—Lorraine Bruce, Freeport (North)	
1:07—Gail Hoffman, Waterloo (H.S.)	
1:07—Mildred Perry, East St. Louis (H.S.)	
1:07—Kathy Rivers, St. Louis (Lincoln)	
1:07—Pam Ritchhart, Lincoln (North)	
220-YARD DASH (state qualifying — 2:30)	
2:27—Brenda Gledhill, Chicago (Calumet)	
2:27—Julie Seaton, Carthage (Hancock)	
2:27—Linda Gledhill, Chicago (Calumet)	
2:27—Donna Moore, Camp Point (Central)	
2:27—Rachel Lewis, Galesburg (North)	
2:27—Willa Pease, Evanston (H.S.)	
2:27—Colleen Longfellow, Naperville (N)	
2:27—Rita Ballari, Chicago (Marian)	
2:27—Carmela Price, Kankakee East (North)	
2:27—Sharon Toney, Aurora (West)	
400-YARD DASH (state qualifying — 5:30)	
5:27—Julie Seaton, Carthage (Hancock)	
5:27—Tami Eschington, Washington (North)	
5:27—Colleen Longfellow, Naperville (N)	
5:27—Cindy Clausen, Normal (Community)	

Girls track

District meet bests

100-YARD DASH (Indicates Defending Champion)	
1:07—Lisa Plummer, Normal (Univ.)	
1:07—Sharon Carroll, Chicago (Lindbloom)	
1:07—Mary Ellen Whitmore, Libertyville (North)	
1:07—Marlene Harris, Sterling (North)	
1:07—Jackie Thompson, Oregon (North)	
1:07—Susan Juhnke, Marengo (North)	
1:07—Ida Plunka, Rock Falls (North)	
1:07—Willetta Page, Evanston (North)	
1:07—Sandy Kaley, Wheeling (H.S.)	
1:07—Mary Crago, Rochester (North)	
1:07—Diane King, Springfield (Lanphier)	
1:07—Connie Bond, Monticello (North)	
1:07—Karen Roth, Bloomington (H.S.)	
LONG JUMP (state qualifying — 15-0)	
15-0—Julie Seaton, Carthage (Hancock)	
15-0—Sharon Carroll, Chicago (Lindbloom)	
15-0—Sandy Arnold, Belleville (W)	
15-0—Dorthea Patterson, Chicago (Walton)	
15-0—Margaret Garry, Downers Gr. (N)	
15-0—Debbie Kilhofer, Illinois (North)	
15-0—Debbie Cowine, Duquoin (North)	
15-0—Lisa Plummer, Normal (Univ.)	
15-0—Volanda Summit, Joliet (Central)	
15-0—Audrey Moore, North Chicago (North)	
15-0—Janet Fletcher, Palatine (Friend)	



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Two teams seeking softball title

(Continued from Page 1)

Larkin for the regional title at 4:15. Hoffman and Fremd are scheduled to meet for the Mid-Suburban playoff on June 1. However, both teams are hoping that game will be just a warm-up to the state championships June 3-4 at Peoria. But to go downstate, each has to win three more games, including today's.

Fremd might have the bigger challenge of the two teams in the Barrington Furies, 5-1 winners over powerful Forest View on Monday.

Barrington has the fastest pitcher the Vikings have seen this season, according to Fremd Coach Carol Plodzien. Pam Lechner, who defeated Hersey in the semifinal game, will pitch for Fremd.

"The first game we played Barrington we made 13 errors," said Plodzien, referring to the early season doubleheader. Since it was a non-conference game, she said her team was too loose and carefree. It was the Vikings worst defensive game of the year as they lost 11-8. They won the second game, 7-6.

Plodzien said she expected today's game to be similar to their last one-run meeting. "I think defensively we have a better team."

Fremd won't be at full strength because right fielder Cindy Nelson has a badly sprained ankle. Nelson is probably the team's most consistent hitter. She was 4-for-5 against Hersey. Peggy Hamill will take her place.

Expecting to continue their solid hitting

are Heidi Giesler, Connie Bruns and Robin Calvert. Each had three hits in Tuesday's game.

Hoffman Estates, 9-0 on the season, is led by two batters hitting over .600 — catcher Clare Dowling and pitcher Carol Willuweit — and one over .500 — Lorrie Kounitz.

"Some of the team's been having some trouble hitting, but the team's batting .368," said Coach Donna Korda.

Willuweit is considered as fast as the best pitchers in the MSL, according to Korda.

National Football Camp scheduled at St. Viator

The National Football Camp, a specialized day camp for quarterbacks and receivers, will be held from June 21-23 at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Three sessions per day, three hours in length, will be held Monday-Friday. Grades 6-8 will attend session I (9 a.m.-12 p.m.), 9-10 will be assigned session II (1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.) and 11-12 will attend session III (6 p.m.-9 p.m.).

Camp directors will be Northwestern assistant football coaches, Nick Mourouzis, and Harold Mauro. Mourouzis, the quarterbacks and receivers coach, has directed the Wildcats' pass offense to rankings of first,

second, and third during the past three years in the Big Ten. The centers and guards coach, Mauro was primarily responsible for the development of the 1975 All-Big Ten center, Paul Jasunskis.

The camp, which will feature limited enrollment for maximum individual instruction, is designed to teach proper techniques for the purpose of improving individual skills.

Prospective applicants must be entering grades 6-12 to be eligible for participation. High school graduates, under NCAA rules, are ineligible to join.

For information, write Camp Director, 3908 Lizette Lane, Glenview, Ill. 60025 or call 498-4197.

Mount Prospect football signup

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Assn. and the Women's Auxiliary will hold registration for the 1976 season Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Center at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

All grade school boys between 8-14 by Dec. 1, 1976, who live in the village or park district are eligible to register. All new applicants must be accompanied by a parent and must present proof of age. Those who partici-

pated last fall may register in person or by mail.

The registration fee is \$20 per family member plus \$10 for each additional member. Questions should be directed to Jack Frugo at 827-6766.

Fee for cheerleader registration is \$8 for each girl and \$4 for each additional girl in the family. Proof of age must also be submitted. Questions should be directed to Mary Van Wazer at 437-4036.

Meadows student wins judo title

Maurice de la Torriente, a 15-year-old student at Rolling Meadows High School, won the national championship at 115-lbs. and under in the 1976 Boys National High School Judo Championships May 14-15 in Kent, Wash.

de la Torriente was then selected to an elite 12-man squad which competed against teams from Japan, Korea and Canada.

The lightest member of the team, he won matches with his opponents

from Korea and Canada but lost a close bout with the Japanese representative.

Maurice will now compete in the Junior National Championship qualifying tournament and if he earns a spot there he will travel to New Jersey for the National Championships July 8-10.

Maurice learned his sport at the North Shore Judo and Tae Kwon Do Center in Highland Park under the guidance of Mr. Tae Jung Suk.

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Cook County 1st in U.S. in manufactured goods

Cook County tops all other U.S. counties in the dollar volume of manufactured products shipped during 1975, reports Sales & Marketing Management magazine.

The county's 5,535 plants with 20 or more employees shipped \$38,139.1 million worth of goods for the year, the magazine said. Locomotives and parts, the county's largest industry, account for 48 per cent of the U.S. total industry production and 4 per cent of the county's total manufacturing output.

In the magazine's sales and marketing management survey of industrial purchasing power, Cook County ranks first in shipments followed by Los Angeles, Calif.; Wayne, Mich.; Cuyahoga, Ohio, and New York, N.Y.

Harris to address Republicans Friday

State Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, Senate minority leader, will address the Palatine Township Republican organization at a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Harris is the Republican candidate for Illinois secretary of state. The speech is open to the public.

Handicapped child clinic set June 16

A free evaluation clinic for physically handicapped children will be June 16 at the Niehoff Pavilion, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 955 Bissner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Dr. Edward E. Gordon, chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine at the medical center, will identify remedial problems of handicapped children and make referrals to physicians for treatment.

Evaluations will be made from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Although 1976 and possibly 1977 promise to be a buoyant selling environment for industrial marketers, not all of them will be blessed in equal measure," said editorial director Thayer Taylor.

"Some customer industries obviously will move ahead at a fast clip while others lag. Industrial marketers themselves will have to contend with steadily increasing selling costs as well as more vigorous competition."

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LEFT: Safari jacket \$31
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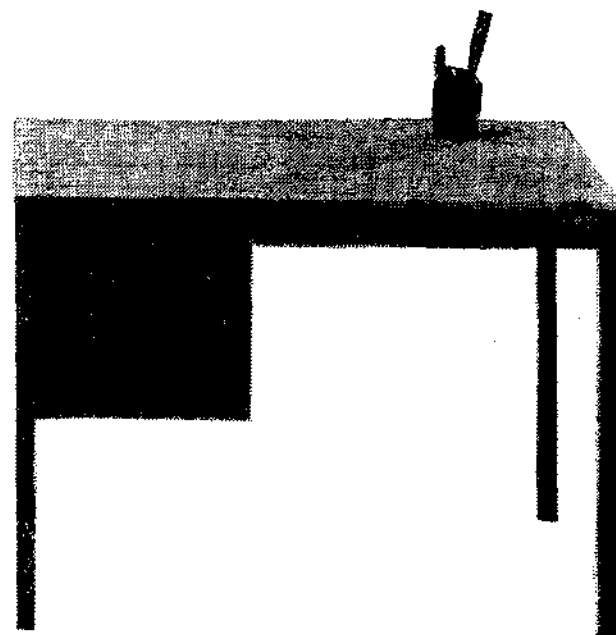
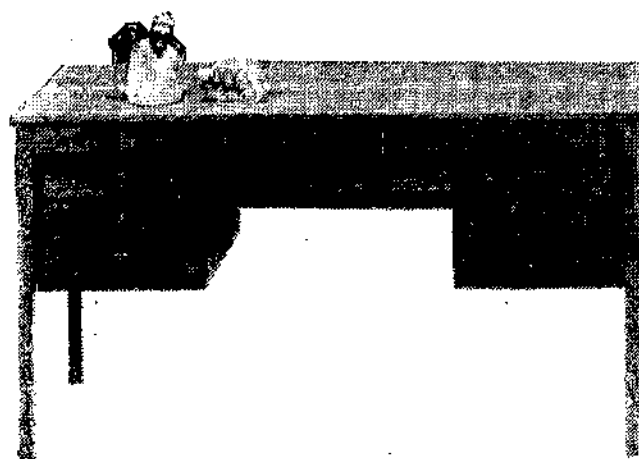
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The environment

More derail charges to come?

by LEA TONKIN
Illinois Environmental Protection Agency attorneys will decide this week whether to file additional charges against the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co and the Phillips Petroleum Co for illegal pollution during a Sunday freight train derailment in Glen Ellyn.

John Bernhom, an attorney in the EPA's Maywood office, said a massive fish kill in nearby Lake Ellyn apparently was caused by the release of anhydrous ammonia from a ruptured tank car.

"When the wreck occurred the material released to roadside ditches eventually found its way to Lake Ellyn," Bernhom said Wednesday.

"It's our opinion that the fish kill was extremely extensive. It may be over 90 per cent of the (lake's) fish

life," Bernhom said. The fish-kill involved carp and nongame fish.

"We're assessing the situation and contemplating an amendment to the Monday complaint," Bernhom said. The EPA and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation are working together on the investigation. Fines up to \$10,000 and payment for the value of the fish may be sought if water pollution charges are filed.

The state EPA Monday filed charges of illegal air pollution stemming from the Sunday derailment, against the C&NW and Phillips. Jeffrey Dyer, EPA deputy director, said the Illinois Pollution Control Board will state a hearing on the charges. A number of Glen Ellyn residents were forced to evacuate their homes Sunday when the anhydrous ammonia re-

leased during the derailment turned into ammonia gas and ammonium hydroxide mist. The EPA seeks a cease and desist order from further violations, fines up to \$10,000 and other necessary relief.

GOOSE LAKE Prairie will be discussed by Janice Linkletter at tonight's meeting of the Prairie Woods Audubon Society in Arlington Heights. Goose Lake is a new state park southwest of Joliet that includes prairie and marsh areas. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Group members should plan for an outing Saturday to Goose Lake Prairie.

JUNIOR MEMBERS will present slides and displays of minerals, fossils and other materials at tonight's meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society. The general membership meeting will be at the West Park Fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines, starting at 8 p.m.

MORE THAN 5,000 volunteers are pledged to participate in Stream Clean-up Week programs through Sunday. Participants include some 400 clean-up workers who plan Saturday projects along the Des Plaines River in Cook County. Information on area clean-up programs is available from the Illinois Dept. of Conservation office in Springfield, 615-675-2385.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday, May 21, at schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 215: Main dish is chicken, Swiss steak, chops, beef, or lamb, wheat or rice, vegetable, corn, chutney, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 210: Grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 212: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 213: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 214: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 215: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 216: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 217: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 218: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 219: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 220: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 221: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 222: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 223: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 224: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 225: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 226: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 227: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 228: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 229: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 230: Fish sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Heights. Pizzas on a bun, buttered green beans, salad with fruit, brownie and milk.

Fourbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: No school. Lutheran School and St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School. Palatine: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger, or hot dog, vegetable soup, fruit, milk, juice, bread, salad, dessert, and milk. Available: beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 203's: Main dish is beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 204's: Main dish is beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

Dist. 205's: Main dish is beef, pork, chicken, lamb, turkey, veal, fish, shellfish, and eggs. Salad: green, tomato, potato, cucumber, and others. Dessert: fruit, pudding, custard, and others.

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Palatine man to intern with Crane

A Palatine man has been selected to serve as an intern to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in Washington.

Alan Groesbeck, a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will work in Crane's office during the spring session and until mid-June.

In addition to regular office duties, Groesbeck will attend House and Senate floor sessions and other governmental activities.

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Berwick	Crest	Jones	Pepperill	Viking
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Obituaries

Daniel Hurley Jr.

Services and interment for Daniel P. Hurley Jr., 43, of Palatine, will be Saturday in Belmont, Mass.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A Korean Conflict veteran, he was employed as an assistant special agent for the Federal Government.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth M.; daughter, Jennifer; son, Daniel; sister, Mary Welch; and mother, Mary Ellen Hurley.

Visitation will be Friday afternoon and evening in the Short-Williamson-Diamond Funeral Home, Belmont, Mass. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

Charles Dorrington

Services for Charles E. Dorrington, 81, of Des Plaines, will be at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Martin Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Tuesday in the Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge. He was a retired chief clerk for the Pennsylvania Ry., and a World War I veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn Doherty; and three grandchildren, Scott, Patrick and Mary Claire Doherty.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to St. Martin Episcopal Church.

NW service bureau to honor volunteers

The Volunteer Service Bureau of the Northwest suburbs will have its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

New executive officers will be installed and 20 volunteers-of-the-year will be recognized for their contributions. There will be an informal buffet at a nominal charge.

Mark L. Burnett

A memorial service for Mark Lewis Burnett, 16, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mark, a junior at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, was dead on arrival Tuesday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on I-90 at the Briar Road overpass about 9 miles west of Elgin. He was a member of the Concert Choir at Forest View High School; and had attended Lincoln Junior High and Sunset Elementary Schools in Mount Prospect.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Susan Burnett; brother, Robert Burnett; sisters, Ellen and Nancy Burnett; and grandparents, Lewis and Mildred Burnett and Dorothy Looft-bourrow.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Leoa E. Giblin

Services for Leoa E. "Lee" Giblin, 68, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Frank V.; sons, Frank V. Jr. and Michael R. Giblin; daughter, Marilee Powers; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Family requests masses appreciated.

Robert C. Van Dyke

Services for Robert Clayton Van Dyke, 65, of Des Plaines, will be at 3 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

He died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a pharmacist.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; daughters, Roberta A. and Vicki Van Dyke; a son, Richard M. Van Dyke; and a brother, Clarence S. Van Dyke.

Memorials may be made to the National Epilepsy League, 6 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

John Campbell

Services for John "Ken" Campbell, 65, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a sales engineer for Dunham-Busch Co.

Survivors include his wife, Donald M.; and a son, James Donald Campbell.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Amanda D. Benson

Services for Amanda D. Benson, 83, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Northfield.

She died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include daughters, Alvina Benson, Esther Gapinski, Amanda Tysver, Lillian Perkins, Helen Bolte and Esther Barlow; a son, Edward Vogt; a sister, Emma Schufrieder; nine grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Christ Church, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

STARS & STRIPES

Number 13 in a series



FIFTEEN STRIPES

The flag Francis Scott Key saw over Fort Mifflin was unique in several ways. It was the largest of its time, measuring 30 feet wide and 42 feet long and weighing about 200 pounds.

The Star-Spangled Banner had 15 stripes and was the only official flag of the United States to show more than 13 stripes. It was created by the Congress in the second flag act of January 12, 1794, to recognize the admission of Vermont (1791) and Kentucky (1792). Each was given a star and a stripe.

By 1817, five more states had joined the Union and some people suggested that five more stars and stripes be added to the flag. But there was serious objection. "The stripes will become so small as to be indistinguishable," some legislators observed.

Debate went on for almost two years until Congressman Wendover of New York made a resolution: go back to the 13 original stripes, but add a single star in the blue field for each new state. That proposal became the third flag act, passed on April 4, 1818. Except for the exact arrangement of the stars, which would wait almost another century, the course of our flag's design was set.



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Wednesday 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place
than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Albinos produced by gene pairing

Andy send the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Shawna Simas, 12, of Des Moines, Iowa, for her question: WHY ARE SOME ANIMALS BORN ALBINO?

Albinism in wild animals is most often a handicap in their daily struggle for survival. Without natural protective coloration, they stand out rather than blend in with the scenery, making them easy prey for predators. Animals that live in groups may reject an albino because it is different. And without the group's protection, it may perish.

Every animal, whether horse, bird or snake, begins life as a single cell deep in the mother's body. This results when a tiny egg cell, produced by the animal's mother, unites with an even tinier sperm cell, produced by the animal's father. The joining of the egg cell with the sperm cell is a process called fertilization.

Packed within each egg and sperm cell are long, rod-shaped structures called chromosomes. The chromosomes themselves are made up of tiny

particles called genes. The genes are wee packages of living material that carry the basic information that determines how a specific plant or animal will develop. One-half of a plant or animal's gene-laden chromosomes comes from its mother, and one-half from its father.

After the egg and sperm cell unite, the chromosomes pair off, and traits inherited from the mother are matched with similar traits from the father. In many traits, one gene seems to completely dominate the other gene. This gene is the dominant gene, and the weaker gene is the recessive. Biologists particularly concerned with how genes transmit hereditary characteristics are called geneticists. And the full story of genetics is very complicated.

When a dominant gene is paired with a recessive gene, the dominant gene will always produce its characteristic. For example, suppose a dominant gene for brown hair from the mother is paired with a recessive gene for red hair from the father. The offspring from the pairing will have

brown hair — from the dominant gene. However, two recessive genes for red hair paired together would produce the same result as a dominant gene. The offspring would have red hair.

Albinism is a rare recessive trait that shows up in both plants and animals. The gene for this trait seems to carry the information that tells the plant or animal not to develop any pigment, or coloring matter, at all. And in the case of a true albino animal, the result is white hair, milky white skin and pinkish eyes. The parents of such an offspring do not have to be albinos themselves, but each parent must supply the one gene that denies the body its normal coloring pigment.

Albinism may vary in its intensity from an almost normally pigmented individual to the total lack of pigmentation. White mice and rabbits with round pink eyes are true albinos. Many white animals, birds and plants are only partially albino with some normal coloring. In some plants only parts of the leaves show albin-

ism. This feature is called variegation.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



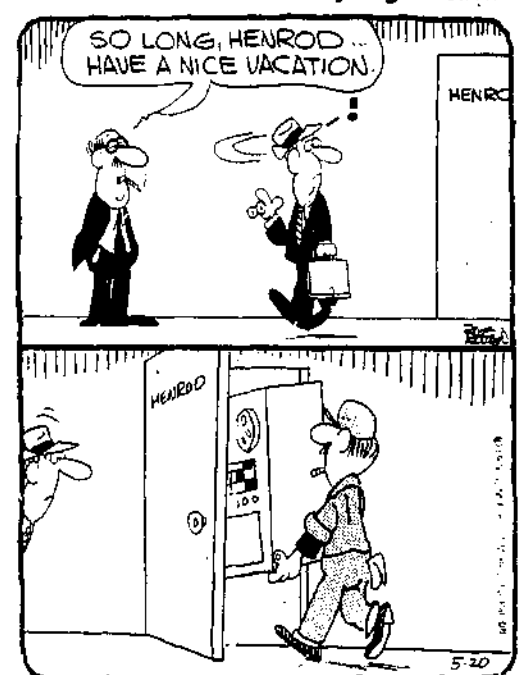
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



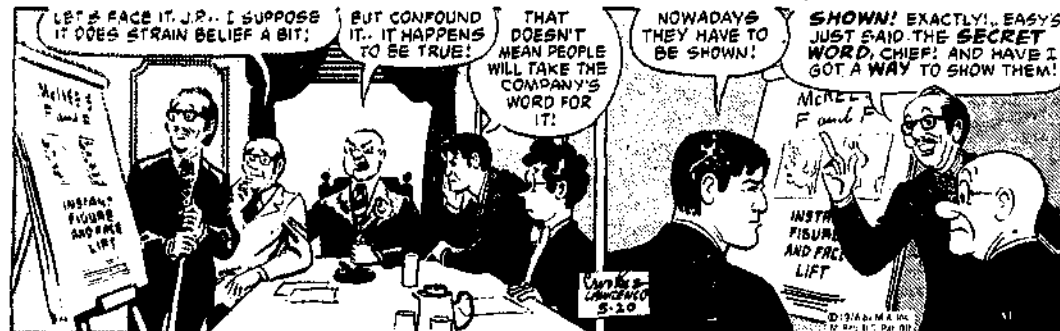
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



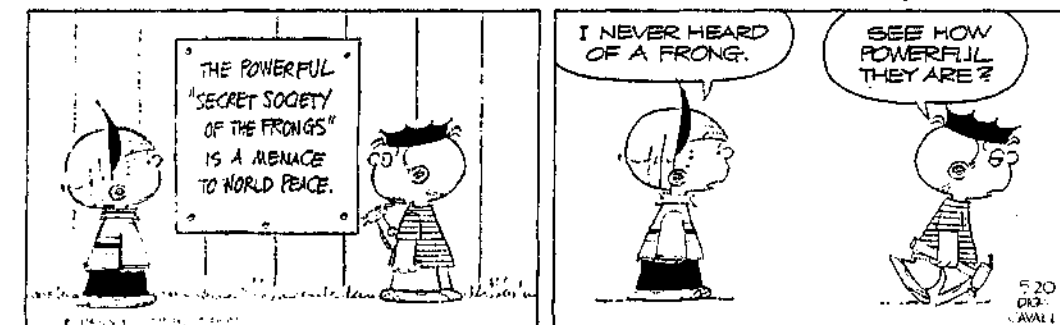
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



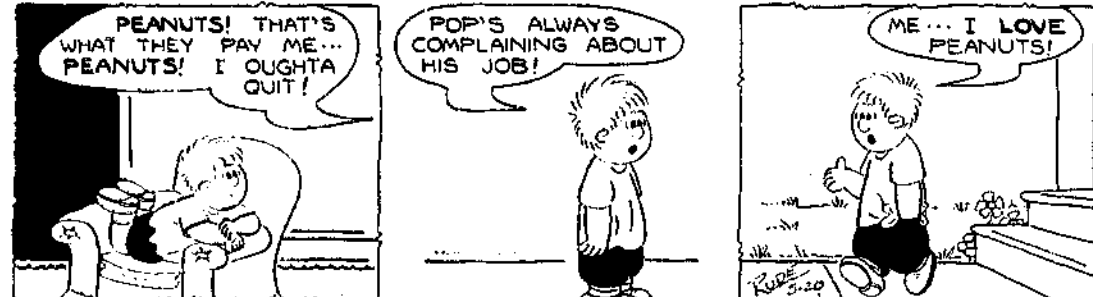
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Thursday, May 20

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Time	Channel	Program
12:00	2	LEE PHILLIP
12:05	2	LOCAL NEWS
12:10	2	RYAN'S HOPE
12:15	2	BOZO'S CIRCUS
12:20	2	FRENCH CHEF
12:25	2	BUSINESS NEWS
12:30	2	POPEYE
12:35	2	HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:40	2	AS THE WORLD TURNS
12:45	2	DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:50	2	THE AMERICAN WOMAN PORTRAITS OF COURAGE
12:55	2	MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
1:00	2	BANANA SPLITS
1:05	2	POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:10	2	BEWITCHED
1:15	2	WORDS WITH JIM
1:20	2	PETITCOAT JUNCTION
1:25	2	MUNDO HISPANO
1:30	2	COVER TO COVER
1:35	2	GUIDING LIGHT
1:40	2	DOCTORS
1:45	2	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
1:50	2	ALL ABOUT YOU
1:55	2	LUCY SHOW
2:00	2	INSIDE/OUT
2:05	2	ALL IN THE FAMILY R
2:10	2	ANOTHER WORLD
2:15	2	GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:20	2	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
2:25	2	USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS
2:30	2	THAT GIRL
2:35	2	PRINCE PLANET
2:40	2	MATCH GAME '76
2:45	2	ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:50	2	LASSIE
3:00	11	WOMAN
3:05	11	MAGILLA GORILLA
3:10	11	FELIX THE CAT
3:15	11	TATTALES
3:20	11	SOMERSET
3:25	11	EDGE OF NIGHT
3:30	11	MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3:35	11	SESAME STREET
3:40	11	POPEYE
3:45	11	SUPERHEROES
3:50	11	DINAH!
3:55	11	MIKE DOUGLAS
4:00	11	MOVIE "Phantom of the Opera"
4:05	11	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4:10	11	TODAY'S HEADLINES
4:15	11	LITTLE RASCALS
4:20	11	SPIDERMAN
4:25	11	MY OPINION
4:30	11	RIN TIN TIN
4:35	11	MISTER ROGERS
4:40	11	FOR OR AGAINST
4:45	11	THREE STOOGES
4:50	11	SUPERMAN
4:55	11	SOUL TRAIN
5:00	11	ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY
5:05	11	ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:10	11	MUNSTERS
5:15	11	LOCAL NEWS
5:20	11	NEWS
5:25	11	I DREAM OF JEANNIE
5:30	11	SESAME STREET
5:35	11	BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
5:40	11	MONKEES
5:45	11	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:50	11	MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:55	11	NEWS
6:00	11	BEWITCHED
6:05	32	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6:10	32	GOMER PYLE
6:15	32	PALOMA
6:20	32	EVENING
6:25	32	LOCAL NEWS
6:30	32	NETWORK NEWS
6:35	32	ANDY GRIFFITH
6:40	32	ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:45	32	BRADY BUNCH
6:50	32	ROOM 222
6:55	32	WILD KINGDOM
7:00	32	DICK VAN DYKE
7:05	32	ZOOM
7:10	32	ADAM-12
7:15	32	TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:20	32	LOCAL NEWS
7:25	32	THE WALTONS
7:30	32	MOVIE "Shark Kill"
7:35	32	WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
7:40	32	BASEBALL Cubs vs. Expos at Montreal
7:45	32	OPERA THEATRE
7:50	32	AYUDA!
7:55	32	IRONSIDE
8:00	32	VIRGIL WARD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
8:05	32	BARNEY MILLER
8:10	32	SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON
8:15	32	ON DECK
8:20	32	HAWAII FIVE-O
8:25	32	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
8:30	32	SUPER GOYA
8:35	32	MERV GRIFFIN
8:40	32	BASEBALL White Sox vs. Twins at Chicago
8:45	32	MOVIE "The Dark Side of Innocence"
8:50	32	MOVIE
8:55	32	MOVIE
9:00	2	DOWN HOME DOWN UNDER
9:05	2	HARRY O
9:10	2	CALLAWAY
9:15	2	RUDDLE REPORT
9:20	2	TONY QUINTANA
9:25	2	ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9:30	2	BEST OF GROUCHO
9:35	2	MOVIE "La Strada"
9:40	2	MARY HARTMAN
9:45	2	BASEBALL REPORT
9:50	2	MOVIE "Sidekicks"
9:55	2	TONIGHT SHOW
10:00	2	MANNIX
10:05	2	MOVIE "Curse of the Fly"
10:10	2	EL CHOFER
10:15	2	HONEYMOONERS
10:20	2	GET SMART
10:25	2	DARK SHADOWS
10:30	2	700 CLUB
10:35	2	THE MAGICIAN
10:40	2	NIGHT GALLERY
10:45	2	CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
10:50	2	TOMORROW
10:55	2	BILL COSBY
11:00	2	MOVIE "Vampire Man of the Lost Planet"
11:05	2	LOCAL NEWS
11:10	2	THIS IS THE LIFE
11:15	2	MOVIE "Man on a String"
11:20	2	LOCAL NEWS
11:25	2	THE F.B.I.
11:30	2	MOVIE "Tarzan & the Slave Girl"
11:35	2	LOCAL NEWS

Passing a forcing two-bid

The forcing two bid and the negative two-notrump response were jointly invented by Ted Lightner, Waldemar von Zeltwitz and Oswald Jacoby back in the very early days of contract.

This two bid was standardized to cover hands with lots of high cards that might well be one trick short of game. So, after a while Lightner proposed that if the opener merely rebid to three of his own suit and responder held a useless hand, responder could and should pass right then and there.

We have composed today's hand to discuss this little known Lightner convention.

South's hand certainly meets all requirements for a forcing two bid but it won't make game all by itself.

Three notrump will make against any lead, but a diamond. Five clubs will make if spades break 3-3. South can set up dummy's fourth spade for a heart discard, but West holds four spades to spoil that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH 20

▲ 7 6 3 2
♥ 5 5 4
♦ J 8 2
♣ J 6 3

WEST

▲ Q J 10 8
♥ Q 10 9 2
♦ A 9 5 3
♣ 7

EAST

▲ 5 4
♥ J 7 3
♦ K Q 10 7 6
♣ A 9 5 2

SOUTH (D)

▲ A K 9
♥ A K 8
♦ 4
♣ A K Q 10 8 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♣

Opening lead—Q ♠

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Man Who Wanted To Be King" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) plus "The Hindenburg" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Tunnelvision"; Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 3: "Track Down" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marion" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Bad News Bears" (PG); Theater 2: "All The President's Men" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Jackson County Jail" (R) plus "Stranger and the Gunfighter" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Grizzly"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)

STAR GAZER

by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Birth Dates	Activity
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	11-18-19-25
Taurus	APR. 20 - MAY 20	11-13-40-42
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	23-41-47-49
CANCER	JUN. 21 - JUL. 21	3-44-48-57
LEO	JUL. 22 - AUG. 22	32-34-56-64
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEP. 22	1-5-8-21
LIBRA	SEP. 23 - OCT. 22	35-37-39-50
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	35-37-39-50
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	2-6-9-25
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	20-26-30-45
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	33-34-38
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	24-21-32-50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDEBAAXR K LONGELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two D's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE:

ERN CJJSD FKW WQHDWK EKWFAD

JK OVJKEO, NIV XFT XYH, JK NJY

XFT EKYL, VQHD VJKEO, — FAN

RJFWRR

Yesterday's Cryptquote: YOUR BODY IS THE BAGGAGE YOU MUST CARRY THROUGH LIFE. THE MORE EXCESS BAGGAGE, THE SHORTER THE TRIP. — ARNOLD H. GLASOW

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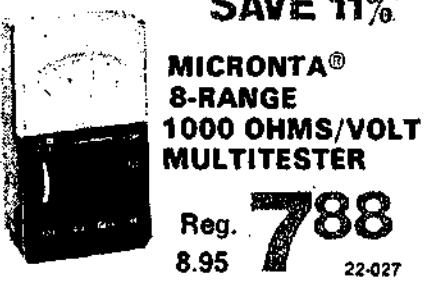
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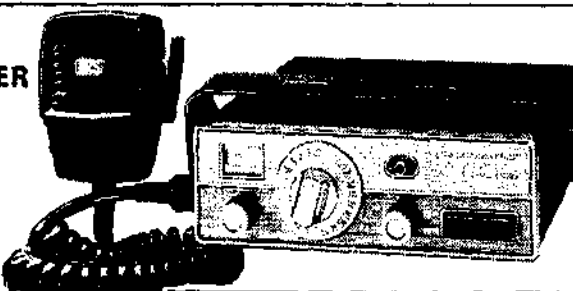


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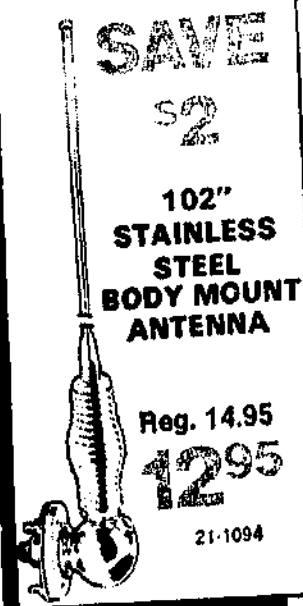
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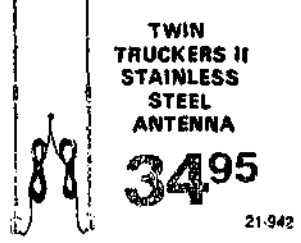
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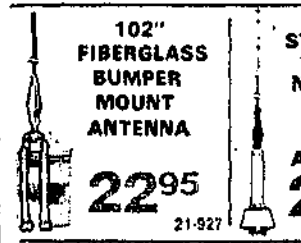
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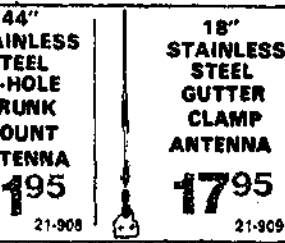
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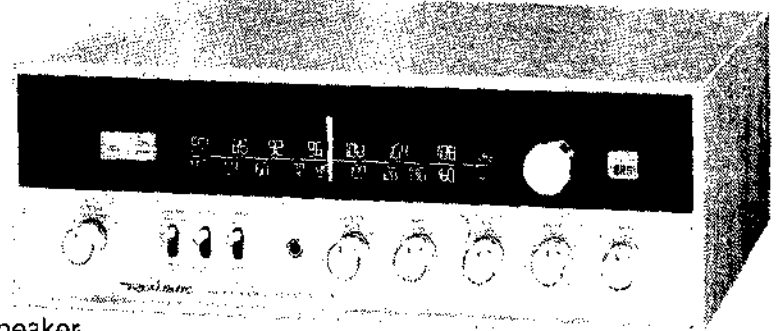
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A great receiver value
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Walnut grained vinyl veneer case.
Add stereo to another room at this
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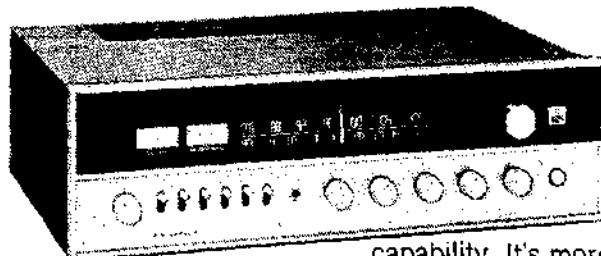
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31-1976

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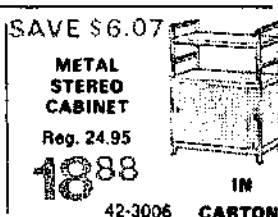
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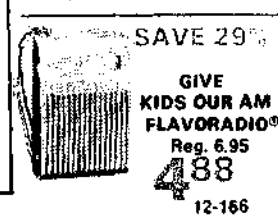
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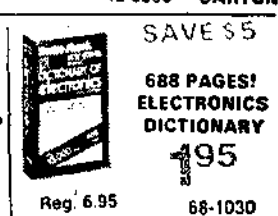
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612-14 Town Square Shop. Ctr.

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143 W. Prospect Ave.

WHEELING
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Lynn Plaza Shop. Ctr.

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Single mothers still get run around

by LYNN ASINOF

Jeanette Van Meter of Des Plaines is considered a bad risk as a tenant. Why? She is divorced and has a 13-year-old daughter.

Although professional property managers say this sort of discrimination is a thing of the past, single women with children say it isn't easy to find a place to live.

Ask Ms. Van Meter and she'll tell you about the landlord who wouldn't rent to her because he believed her children would not have enough supervision. That rejection came after she had signed the lease, chosen her paint colors and picked up the keys to the apartment. She was given two weeks to find a new place for her family.

THEN THERE is Ms. Van Meter's neighbor, divorced, with a 4-year-old son, who signed a lease only to be told one week later that the apartment already was rented.

The stories vary, but the fears are the same. Landlords worry that single parents will not provide enough supervision. In addition, they are distrustful that a single mother's income will be sufficient to cover the rent.

"There is a reluctance to rent to a woman who is the head of household because she is (considered) a poor risk. She is an undesirable tenant," said Rena Trevor, Rolling Meadows assistant welfare director.

"In concert with that, of course, is the fact that the situation is increasing with the increase in the divorce rate," she said.

MRS. TREVOR said the discrimination often is subtle, taking the form of exorbitant security deposits or explanations that the place is rented.

"You can fight that, but most people don't want to get into it," she said, noting such discrimination is illegal. "If you want housing, you can't wait a year for justice."

Jolyn Chiero of the Minority Information Referral Center Inc., Des Plaines said single mothers rather than single fathers bear the brunt of this problem.

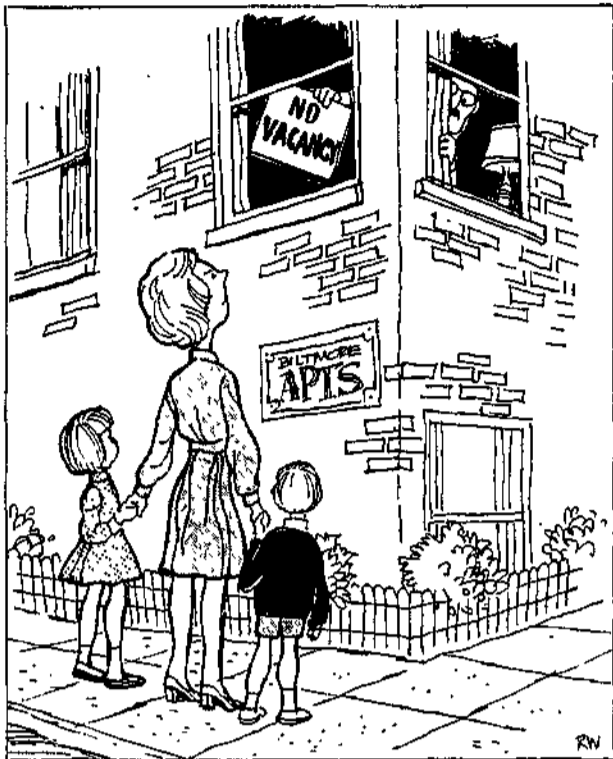
"There are so few men who have custody of their children," she said, noting that men also have an economic advantage in the labor market and are viewed as better risks. She said widows fare better than divorcees because they usually get their husbands' pensions.

SUZANNE LUEDER, office manager of Relocation Consultants in Mount Prospect said the big problem in finding housing for female-headed households is economics. She said the average rent in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-Palatine area is \$275-\$325 for a good two-bedroom apartment.

"When you are talking that kind of rental range, it is difficult for two people to support it," she said.

Ms. Lueder said single mothers also are at a disadvantage because income from alimony and child support is not taken into account in credit checks.

"They say ex-husbands are too shaky," she said, noting that



women often are denied apartments because they are not allowed to count this extra income.

SOME PEOPLE, like Ruth Gardley, divorced with three teenagers, have solved some of the economic problem by finding federally subsidized housing in the Huntington Commons complex, Mount Prospect. But such subsidized units are hard to come by. Although the Van Meter family qualifies for such assistance, they have been unable to find an available subsidized apartment.

Professional property managers, while wary of children, say there is no discrimination against female-headed households.

"I think maybe it did exist some five years ago and back, but I don't think you see that kind of discrimination any more," said Browning Yelvington, vice president of management for American Invesco and president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Yelvington said some "ma and pa" apartment buildings still may discriminate against single women with children. He said, however, these practices are a thing of the past in larger complexes.

"FIVE OR 10 years ago, when a woman got divorced she was totally dependent on what her husband gave her," he said. "I can't remember an incident in the past three years where a woman was turned down because she was a sole supporter, but that's not to say I'm exposed to everything that goes on in Chicago."

Lorenz Garcia, vice president of Quinlan & Tyson's management division, admitted his firm is concerned about the supervision of children in apartment buildings. He said, however, this concern applies to households with two parents as well as the female-headed household.

Applicants for apartments are asked what arrangements have been made for supervision of their children.

"Most of the experienced single parents seem to have an answer to that question. They are concerned as much about it as we are," Garcia said.

MS. LUEDER said it is easier to find placement for female-headed households in the larger complexes. She said, however, many single mothers prefer the smaller three-flat and six-flat apartments, even though the large complexes offer more child-oriented services.

For people like Frances Johnson with six children ages 12 to four years, there doesn't seem to be any hope in the rental market.

"I'd have it made if I had one or two kids," she said, adding that she has been hunting for a home for the past year.

Now, Mrs. Johnson is living in a two-bedroom unit in Des Plaines, and dreaming of the day when she will have a little privacy. "It would be nice to sleep in a bed for a change," she said.

MRS. JOHNSON said money isn't the problem. Her landlord tells her she is lucky that he lets her have the apartment with her six kids.

Mrs. Gardley said she understands the prejudice against children.

"People are wary of children being destructive, and you can't blame them," she said. "I have seen with my own eyes what children can do — especially the teen-agers."

In fact, Mrs. Gardley said she had more problems finding an apartment because of her children than because she is black.

"I THINK IT is more that I have three children," she said. "I have a lot of black friends who are single and they have no problem at all."

The problem of finding housing for female-headed households is increasing.

"I've seen at least a 25 per cent increase in this office in the last year," Ms. Lueder said of the number of single parents looking for housing. The Minority Information Referral Center has found a similar increase.

Despite the problem, Ms. Lueder said it is still easier to find housing for a single mother than for large pets.

"It's much more difficult to get in a German shepherd than a small child," she said.

Retirement offers chance to choose new living spot

The boss shakes your hand, you wave goodbye to your coworkers, and you step out the company door into the bright new world of retirement.

There's a 33 per cent chance you and your spouse will hang your "Home Sweet Home" sampler in a completely new community, according to a nationwide survey just completed by the Family Housing Bureau of Chicago Title Insurance Co.

This special relocation study of retirees shows that half of those couples who pack up after picking up their gold watch and social security application move 500 miles or more from their preretirement abode.

The main reason they relocate, according to the Family Housing Bureau, is to enjoy a good climate, which translates to lots and lots of sunshine.

Other important reasons they mention are, to be near friends or relatives, to be close to water or to be in a small community. A preponderance of those who retire gravitate to smaller, "friendlier" communities. As one respondent says, "We're out of the big city, out of the smog. Our small town

has less crime and big city problems. We're happy with the small town life — it's quiet, fairly clean and the people are more like friends than strangers."

TWO OUT OF THREE retirement couples who move opt for the single-family home, while one out of six choose an apartment or condominium. And an equal number nest in a mobile home or trailer.

Four out of five couples own their retirement residence. The figure jumps to almost 100 per cent for single-family homes.

How many times do couples move after retirement? The study shows that half move only once, but 16 per cent move three or more times before settling down.

The Family Housing Bureau survey found that seven out of 10 retired couples who relocate do so within a year of their company farewell dinner. And half of them find their haven within six months. The average length of time for relocating is a half year after retirement.

OF THOSE WHO purchase their retirement property, according to those interviewed, 40 per cent buy before they retire, 13 per cent when they retire and 47 per cent after.

About 65 per cent of the people con-

sider only one or two communities for their retirement nest, and most look at only one. But one ambitious couple said, "We looked at 67 different communities, to be exact." And they did it in less than a year. For many people moving when they retire means "coming back home" — back to where they grew up as children.

Nearly 90 per cent of the panelists told the Chicago Title Family Housing Bureau they are quite satisfied — they would make the same move again. A Wellsboro, Pa., woman said, "Of course we'd do it again. Here we have no hurry, no worry, nothing to bug us."

More than 90 per cent even go so far as to say they would not move back to their preretirement location if they had the option.

ASKED WHAT their major problem has been since retirement, many mention "togetherness." A Kentucky woman said, "Getting used to each other, and all that 'togetherness' we never had before."

Another one, from Oceanside, Calif., said, "Allowing each other the time alone to putter around as you darn well please!"

Or more bluntly, an Oklahoma woman said, "My husband is just around too much of the time!"

Routine care will aid air-conditioner's work

Hot weather is approaching, and homeowners can take steps now to make sure their air conditioners are in proper condition.

Routine maintenance of central air-conditioning systems is simple and inexpensive, according to Harold Holub of Holub Heating Inc., Chicago. He said with energy and equipment costs going up, almost any maintenance work will pay for itself next year.

Holub suggests that homeowners:

- Oil the fan motor and check the fan belt.

- Turn off the humidifier, then drain and clean it.

- Ventilate the attic with a fan that pulls the hot air out and significantly reduces cooling costs.

- Check your insulation. If you live in an older home, chances are that it is minimal. Homes with poorly insulated ceilings and walls can sometimes cost twice as much to air condition.

- Use light colors that reflect heat when painting your house or roof shingles; dark colors absorb heat.

- Keep outdoor unit clear and unobstructed by trees, bushes and weeds.

- Have your serviceman thoroughly clean the outside unit's grill; clogged ducts cut efficiency. (After you've seen this done once, you can thereafter easily do it yourself).

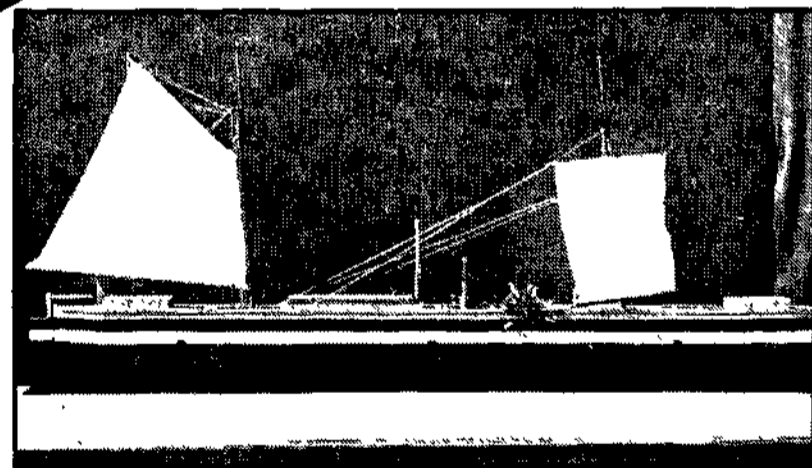
- Shade the outside of your windows with trees, awnings, etc. on the west and south sides.

- Clean or replace filters once a month or install an electronic air cleaner — it uses about as much electricity as a light bulb.

- Check your thermostat setting. 75 degrees is just right; cooling costs 10 per cent more for each degree below that.

These helpful hints are sure to slash your use of energy, cut cost and add years of life to your unit.

THE SPARK OF GENIUS LIGHTS UP OUR 200TH BIRTHDAY



FULTON'S FOLLY

Thirty-three years after our nation was born steam turned rivers into highways. In the days of exploration and colonial expansion, rivers provided the safest and smoothest means of travel. Primitive boats powered by paddles and oars in the hands of strong men moved small loads of goods and people slowly from one place to another. Then in 1807,

Robert Fulton's steamboat, called "Fulton's Folly" by the skeptical, changed all that. The steamboat, patented in 1809, became the fast, dependable transportation that hurried the country's development. "Fulton's Folly" became another example of the flashes of individual genius that have done so much to make America great.

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Coming up

May 20: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. The speaker will be Gary Personette.

May 20: The Northwest Suburban Chicago Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants will discuss the "Free Enterprise System" at 5:30 p.m. at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

May 20: A discussion on "Achieving More Effective Performance" will be presented at the Chicago Real Estate Board's Salesman's Club at 5:30 p.m. at Stouffer's Restaurant in the Prudential Building.

May 25: A seminar sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board will explore all aspects of apartment buildings. The seminar will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

In the news

MRS. SHARON VAUGHN was one of the top sales associates with the Buffalo Grove office of Lieberman Inc., Realtors during 1975. Her sales were in excess of \$1.5 million and she was one of seven associates whose sales were at least at the million dollar mark. Mrs. Vaughn has been top salesperson of the month for the Buffalo Grove office numerous times. She is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is currently taking course work to qualify for the Illinois broker's license.



Sharon Vaughn

Mrs. Vaughn is past president of District 96 P.T.O., has been on the P.T.O. Board for four years and is also currently Ways and Means Co-Chairman for the Buffalo Grove Women's Club. During the past six years she has been very active as an instructor for the Buffalo Grove Park District

conducting exercise and dance classes as well as modeling and charm classes drawing from her training as a professional model. She was recognized as Miss Ohio and has helped coordinate the Miss Buffalo Grove beauty pageant in preparation for the Miss Illinois and Miss America contests.

MARIE SOYKA of T A Bolger, Realtors, Rolling Meadows office, has been named saleswoman of the month for March. This marks the second month in a row that Ms. Soyka has led the office in sales.



Marie Soyka

Ms. Soyka is public relations manager for all four of Bolger's offices and is presently serving her second year as secretary of the Rolling Meadows Community Chest. Ms. Soyka and her family have lived in Rolling Meadows for the past 18 years.

A sharp sales increase of 64 per cent for the first quarter of 1976, compared to a like period of 1975, for the M. Prospect office of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate, Inc., has been reported by Marvin W. Kamps, executive vice president and general sales manager. Sales increase includes co-op transactions with MAP Multiple Listing Brokers, of which the Nelson firm is a member in addition to the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and All Points Relocation Service, Inc.

Quinlan and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area office set an all-time sales record in March.

Daniel Caporusso, office sales manager, said the more than \$2 million in sales broke the previous sales mark for the month of March.

The effort brought the office's total for the first three months of the year to \$5 million.

Leading the record-breaking performance were sales representatives Robert Evans, Maryann Irey, Bunny Polanzl, Fern Gran and Bunny Kaywood.

Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate have announced the monthly sales leaders for their three offices for the months of February and March, JILL CREAGER, of the company's Hoffman Estates office, and JACK BECQUE, of the company's Arlington Heights office, were the sales leaders of their respective offices for both months and their projected sales will carry them well beyond the million dollar annual sales mark.

TOM PORTERA and CAROL FALBO were the February and March sales leaders respectively for the firm's Palatine office. Mrs. Falbo's and Porter's sales volume thus far this year project to annual sales for the year in excess of \$2 million.

Presently more than half of the company's sales associates are ahead of targets projecting them toward a million dollars in annual sales. The company also set a new record volume in sales during March participating in sales which were in excess of \$3.75 million.



JACK L. KEMMERLY, right, president of the Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate firm, and Mrs. Kemmerly celebrated their fifteenth year in real estate by hosting their entire sales and secretarial staff and their spouses to a champagne brunch on May 14. Kemmerly has offices located in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Hanover Park,

Hoffman Estates, Lake Zurich, Palatine, Roselle, Schaumburg and Streamwood. They are members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Lake County Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, MAP Multiple Listing Service, Elgin Multiple Listing Service, Lake County Multiple Listing Service and two national referral services.

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70 West Bradley, Des Plaines
GREAT HOME

for the family who entertains. Large living and dining room for formal parties. separate family room for informal gatherings. PLUS extra large patio for outdoor bar-b-ques. Three bedrooms and two car garage.

\$68,200

Open House Sun. 1 to 4
1234 N. Ashland, Palatine
3 BEDROOMS

Owner is most anxious to sell this ranch home with 2 1/2 car garage. Yard is fenced has a pool, playground equipment and patio. Priced to sell.

\$45,900

Open House Sun. 1 to 4
734 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

fastidiously decorated, 4 bedrooms, air conditioned Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large family room, covered patio with gas grill and large 2 1/2 car garage. Location is ideal walk to grade school, park and shopping.

\$66,900

IT'S ALL HERE!

Including separate dining room, large family room with raised hearth fire place. A brick and stone ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Large lot with distinctive stone accented landscaping.

\$81,900

Open House Sun. 1 to 4
10415 Pine, Arlington Hts
3 BEDROOMS

"Beautiful" describes this split-level home. Large family room, central air and 2 1/2 car garage. Patio overlooks attractive, landscaped yard. Price reduced for quick sale.

\$72,900

3 BEDROOMS

Owner just reduced the price to make this home a VALUE that's hard to beat. Large country size kitchen. Lovely area with fresh air all around.

\$36,900

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LOCATION

Walk to shopping and school from this level 3 bedroom ranch. Spacious family room for entertaining. All appliances stay. Over-sized 2 car garage. All this and more.

\$45,900

RADCLIFF MODEL

This popular 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has paneled family room with fireplace, separate utility room including washer and dryer, carpeting in most central air, 2 car garage and an oversized patio for these summer gatherings. A home built for great living.

\$62,900

LARGE LOT

This 4 BR. ranch Colonial is exquisitely decorated from the master bedroom suite down to the 3 1/2 baths. Enjoy the indoor grill and gas fireplace in the lovely family room which is off a huge warm country kitchen. (62772)

\$84,900

CUSTOMIZED LUXURY!

This spacious 4 bedroom home has been tenderly cared for by its original owners and includes every amenity possible. central air, carpet throughout, oversized patio with gas grill. A well landscaped beautiful 4 BR. plus a separate rec. room with wet bar, 2 car garage and a walk to everything location. See it today!

\$67,900

2300 SQUARE FEET

of stable living area in this gracious split level plan for the large family. This ranching 9 room ranch level home has 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths and a family room with fireplace. Large formal living room and dining room. Kitchen with stainless appliances, 2 car garage, lower level play area plus large storage and utility room. All for

\$87,900

MARQUETTE MODEL

Original owner transferred and has to leave this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with the lucky new owners. You will love the decorating, carpeting, custom drapes, appliances and terrific marble patterns. Living outdoors will be a delight with screened in patio, gas grill and beautiful landscaping.

\$89,500

LUXURIOUS CONDO

With all the features that come with it. Did we mention glass to cut no more painting to do just sit back and relax after the tennis game by the pool or go to the club room. Mom will love this large 2 bedroom home. Shopping is within walking distance.

\$51,900

2 STORY QUAD

Living is easy in this comfortable & affordable 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath home with 1 car garage. All appliances are included in this maintenance free home in walk to everything location. Low taxes of approx. \$550.

\$34,900

COUNTRY KITCHEN

This super ranch ranch contains a recently remodeled 22 ft. country kitchen that's sure to please the most discriminating home seeker. The 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths have all been recently redecorated. The extras include a covered deck, huge patio and fenced yard. (62683)

\$89,900

NO MORE TO GO FIRST CLASS!

A sharper ranch ranch doesn't exist. City fireplace in a truly outstanding family room designed to entertain royalty. Three magnificent bedrooms. Large 2 car insulated garage. Exquisite carpeting and drapery. Wet bar, beautifully landscaped patio. Of course central air. Taxes only \$735. Complete even to an outdoor gas bar B.O.

\$89,900

BEAUTIFUL LARCHMONT MODEL

Central air, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rms, sep utility rm, formal dining room with wall to wall mirrors, 3 large BRs, 3 baths, central air, custom drapes and shutters. Wall-to-wall hardwood floors, loads of closet space, awnings, superb landscaping. Fenced yard. You will see it to believe it!

\$72,900

LOVELY RANCH HOME IN ELK GROVE

You will be sure to notice the extra care the present owners have given this home. The brick wall in dining area with 1 1/2 baths and finished basement. Present owners moving on and making this picture perfect state to happiness available for immediate occupancy. Features central air, carpeting, wet bar, weather dryer and new furnace and central air. Beautiful landscaping and a large fenced backyard.

\$82,900

KING SIZED BEDROOM SET?

The master bedroom in this 2 BR. 1 bath Quad will accommodate your king sized bed. The rest of the well maintained house will accommodate your wishes to find a nice place at a nice price which includes central air and garage.

\$29,900

CREIGHTON MODEL

Excellent location. To go far on Cul de Sac. Back 8 frame 2 story colonial. 4 large bedrooms plus a sewing room, wood burning fireplace in family room, central air, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard with gas bar B.O. Walking distance to shopping, schools, parks, churches and library. Call today!

\$73,900

2 STORY COLONIAL

Move right into this fashionable 4 bedroom Colonial home in one of the Village's most prestigious areas. Features an impressive family room, 2 full baths & a powder room. modern full with all appliances including Maytag B/E. Dishwasher, insulated 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard and trees — a very considerable \$761.00 thank you immediate sale!

\$87,900

SEVENTEEN AND A HALF

Foot master bedroom in this very clean 2 BR. ranch home with 1 1/2 baths and finished basement. Present owners moving on and making this picture perfect state to happiness available for immediate occupancy. Features central air, carpeting, wet bar, weather dryer and new furnace and central air. Beautiful landscaping and a large fenced backyard.

\$82,900

QUALITY PLUS!

This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch will give you the closest inspection for excellence in maintenance and decor. The doors all newly refinished. Huge kitchen with new no wax floor, new glass captop, throat central air, large fenced center lot and much more. See it today!

\$51,900

• ASK ABOUT OUR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES •



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CLASSIC COLONIAL

Where else can you find a 10-room, 5-BR 4-bath, 2 1/2-c. garage home with 2 master BRs, all the extras & elegance for formal or casual living, yet be within min. to schools, shpg., train, hospital and tollway? Call us and we will tell you where!

Call 394-4500 \$169,900



SUPER RANCH

Set on a hill and in a quiet area, this 3-BR ranch offers immediate possession, full basement, patio, lge. partially finished rec room, fireplace, carpeting, drapes & more.

Call 359-6500 \$49,900



SPACE-PRICE-LOCATION

It's all going for you in this 3-BR split, remarkably lge. at an affordable price! Pan. fam. rm., util. rm., stor. cabs., patio, porch, located on a knoll surrounded by lge., beaut. landscp. lawn w-park & playground across street. Terrific flr. plan, too!

Call 394-4500 \$53,900



SPACIOUS 5-BR MID-LEVEL

Very well-maintd. home. lrg. entry foyer, mud rm., huge, warm FR, 2 1/2-car garage. Brick & alum. constr. Cent. air, on quiet cul-de-sac, kitchen L-dining area. Formal DR & lrg. deck overlkg. beautifully landscpd. rear yard.

Call 394-1000 \$60,900



SPECIAL FEATURES

Built-in shelves, desk, insulated garage, fan in attic are just a few of the special things included in this 3 or 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath home. Beautiful cptg., touches of wallpaper, fruit trees, C-A.

Call 894-8100 \$59,900



TERRACED GARDEN

Adds charm to this well-designed home. 4-BRs, 2 baths, 1 1/2-c. garage, stove, refrig., cptg., drapes, washer, dryer, pool & equipment, water softener, fenced yard and much, much more.

Call 894-8100 \$58,900



UNSPOILED BEAUTY

Over 2 acres with beautiful rolling hills and a spring-fed pond for your year-round enjoyment. The home has 4 BRs, 3-car garage, large family rm. with fireplace.

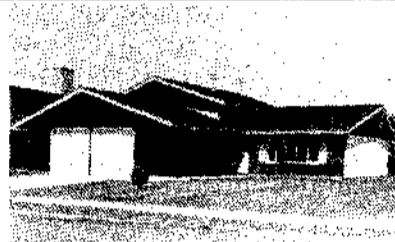
Call 359-6500 \$87,900



GREAT INVESTMENT

Quality-blt. brick duplex in Arl. Hts., 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, garage, family rm. plus sub-bsmt. Hdwd. floor, stove & refrig., water softener. So much for so very little & the location is ideal!

Call 394-4500 \$46,900



SPARKLING NEW!!

Take a tour thru this 3-BR split with 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, cent. air, fireplace in FR, stove, dshwr., up-graded carpeting, room divider. On a beautiful lot with view of park.

Call 894-8100 \$65,900



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

3-BR, 2-bath, full basement Cape Cod townhouse. Play tennis, swim, bike and enjoy clubhouse and park. Approximately 1 mile to train and shopping. Come home and relax.

Call 359-6500 \$46,500



WAITING FOR YOU

Tastefully decorated 4 or 5-BR home with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Huge MBR with walk-in closet, washer, dryer, pool & equipment, shed, cptg., drapes, water softener. A great home, come see!

Call 894-8100 \$63,500



DO YOURSELF A FAVOR

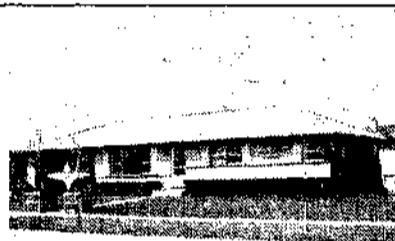
See this charming 4-BR brick & alum. Colonial. Super-sized BRs, fireplace in FR, dream kitchen, full bsmt., patio, 2-car garage & more. Beaut. decorated. This home has everything for everyone.

Call 394-1000 \$76,900

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WE CAN SHOW YOU ALL LISTED HOMES THROUGH Q&T'S EXTENSIVE RESOURCES



QUALITY BUILT RANCH

Beautifully maintained, newly decorated, plush carpeting. Recently installed kitchen & bath floor. Home has 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., 2-car garage, storage barn.

Call 359-6500 \$59,900



A REAL MUST

For you to own. This is a lovely, well-cared-for home that shows pride of ownership. Hardwood floors, family rm., cptg., drapes, drop staircase to attic that is completely floored for storage.

Call 894-8100 \$49,900



CONDO MAGIC

Corner condo unit in most desirable area. 2 BRs, 2 full baths, D.R., htd. garage, elegant dec., superb condition. Owner has everything coordinated & all the beautiful touches that the discriminating buyer could wish to have in a dream condo!

Call 394-4500 \$49,900



EXTRA FEATURES...

You will just love to see this lovely 4-BR home. 2 1/2 baths, intercom, no-wax floor, central vac system, bar in rec. rm., work bench, beamed ceilings in FR, shutters, fireplace & much, much more.

Call 894-8100 \$74,900



EXCITING DECOR

In this 3-4 BR brick & frame split. Fireplace in sunken family room, central air, airy deck for summer pleasure, in mint condition. Bicycle path to school and park. Beautiful.

Call 359-6500 \$83,000



LOVELY TREES

This home has it all! New shag cptg., basement, workshop, balcony DR, dbl. driveway, low maint. alum trim, custom-blt. utility barn, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, attractively priced, attractively done.

Call 894-8100 \$59,900



just listed

SUPER SPLIT W-SUB-BSMT.

3-4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. Terrific traffic pattern. Wood plnd. FR only steps away from sunny kitchen. Drk. stnd. w-work & Oh! so much more.

Call 394-1000 \$72,900



NONE OF THE WORK

And all of the extras in this 3-BR immaculate townhouse with a 2-car garage, shag carpet thruout and decorator look thruout. \$36.55 per month includes \$500,000 clubhouse.

Call 359-6500 \$49,900



GREAT LITTLE STARTER!

No need to pay rent - here is a home you can afford that is newly redecorated & spotlessly clean. There is a spacious, fenced yard for summer fun or for the children & pets to play, there are 3 BRs, 2 1/2 car garage, utility rm., carpeted liv. room and 3 BRs. Why not call today!

Call 394-4500 \$37,500



just listed

WARMTH, CHARM & QUALITY

Are evident in this upgraded Colonial. Patio & lrg. fenced yard for your summer enjoyment. Finished, insulated 2 1/2-c. gar. w-workbench for dad, lrg. kit. w-easy-care appliances for mom. 3-BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FR w-cozy elec. FP Act now!

Call 394-1000 \$69,900



just listed

OUTSTANDING LOCATION

Step up to a fine family home located in a choice area. 3 lge. BRs, 2 1/2-car garage, with a Roman brick fireplace. Sub-basement and all the extras you could desire in a home. Quality features will be apparent. Take time out now to see this great home today!

Call 394-4500 \$78,500



CONVENIENT & DESIRABLE

3 BRs, 2 baths, beamed ceiling, ceil. in LR. Roomy kit. w-good eating area. Warm pan. FR. Nice size UR w-outside entry. Lrg. fenced backyard. Ideal loc. These are but a few of the amenities of this home. Don't wait to see!

Call 394-1000 \$49,900



ENJOY HAVING YOUR OWN

A home with large fenced yard and lots of privacy. Family room big enough to entertain the children, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and a full basement. A friendly home.

Call 359-6500 \$46,900



COME SEE-BUY-ENJOY

this lovely ranch sparkler! Well-decor., outstanding location. Lge. rec. rm., porch on the garage, 2-3 BRs, dish-washer, stereo speakers, Aprilaire humid., carpeted liv.-din. area, utility rm. + storage & furnace rm. A simply delightful home!

Call 394-4500 \$54,500



LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2-bath, 2-story home has all appliances, att. garage & cent. air. Beautifully decorated. \$1,725 dwn. 8 1/2% int. 30 yrs. principal. Int. & taxes. \$292 per month.

Call 394-1000 \$32,400



ALL BRICK SPLIT LEVEL

Super 3-BR, all brick split-level on a huge 3/4-acre lot. The landscaping is excellent and provides room for the kids to play. Lge. rooms, great traffic pattern. An excellent buy!

Call 894-8100 \$59,900



just listed

SUPER LOCATION

Mint cond. 3 BR, 2-bath split in very desirable loc. Features big FR w-color coord. eat-in kit. Impres. decorator touches. Must see this beauty.

Call 394-1000 \$73,900

*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's Subsidiaries, Divisions, and Eleven Area Real Estate Offices Serving 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

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Eye on business

• Donald F. Morton, president and chairman of the board of directors of Arlington Federal Savings and Loan, has been elected campaign chairman of the 1976 Arlington Heights United Fund Drive.

The goal for the 1976 campaign, which contributes to the support of 15 locally involved charitable organizations, has been tentatively set at \$76,000 in the Bicenennial year.

In these days of escalating costs for medical care, psychological counsel, relief from child neglect and drug abuse, Morton said, it is incumbent on those in Arlington Heights who are blessed with good health and comfortable circumstances to share. "There is no better way, in my opinion to relieve human suffering in our community than through the consolidated



Donald Morton

facilities of the United Fund," he said.

• The promotion of O. ROBERT PANSA to manager of Oldsmobile division's Midwest region was announced recently by J. F.

Mattox, divisional general sales manager.

In his new position Pansa is responsible for five Oldsmobile sales zones located in Chicago, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Omaha. He is headquartered in Chicago. Pansa succeeds Robert R. Neville, who becomes Pacific regional manager for the division.

Pansa assumes his new position after serving as zone manager in Oakland, Calif. since 1972. Pansa joined the division in 1949 and has held a number of sales assignments. After serving in the Boston zone, he was transferred to the home office in Lansing, Michigan in 1957, where he was national business management manager, director of territory surveys and national sales and accessories manager. In 1970 he was named Memphis zone manager, a position he held until moving to Oakland two years later.

A native of Bristol, R.I., Pansa earned his bachelor's degree at Rhode Island University and his master's at Chrysler Institute.

• A. C. Imports in Palatine has been awarded the Fiat franchise. Calvin Rooth, president of A. C. Imports Inc. was previously the president and general manager of one of the oldest and most successful foreign car agencies in Chicago. Rooth resides in Wilmette.

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BARRINGTON HILLS
Magnificent 12 room brick and stone Country French hillside ranch 5 6 bedrooms 5 1/2 baths with marble topped vanities 6 fireplaces, sauna, elevator 2 utility laundry areas 2 patios 3 car garage horse barn regulation tennis court. All this splendor in a regal setting of huge trees on a 6 acre site overlooking the golf course. **\$435,000**

1/2 ACRE
Beautiful 3 bedroom split level with vinyl siding on 1/2 acre in much sought-after Prospect Heights. Immaculately cared for. Lovely carpeting and drapes. Large family room, 2 car attached garage. Washer and dryer. See this home today - you will love it! **\$59,900**

TERRIFIC IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT
12 rooms 3 baths, remodeled up dated HUGE heated basement with 2 outside entrances. HUGE attic for storage or expansion. Fenced yard. Second floor laundry sewing room combination Toy room, game room den, music room. You'll love this tremendously interesting home situated on a 100x132 foot lot. **\$95,000**

ADORABLE CONDO
What a beautiful place to come home to! Entire surroundings are so inviting. And this home is cozy and well cared for. This lovely 1 bedroom home is complete, and the price is so low. See it real soon! **\$26,900**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
ACCELERATED SUMMER TRADE CAN BE YOURS. Excellent hot dog and soft drink shop. Owner forced to sell when daily business is doubling itself and summer trade is right around the corner. Immediate possession. **\$19,500**

LOVELY VICTORIAN
6 bedroom 2 bath older home with aluminum siding 2 1/2 car garage. Remodeled kitchen with cozy breakfast area. Family room den formal dining room carpeting, drapes and fireplace with gas log. Full basement. **\$90,999**

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<p>SCHAUMBURG • Charming 4 bed 2 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car garage. All improvements in full basement. \$29,500</p>	<p>PALATINE • Opportunity, know! Approx. 2200 sq. ft. corner B+ commercial on high traffic count highway. Land has many uses. 1 bldg. home no property in good condition. \$89,500</p>	<p>PARK RIDGE • P-243 IMPOSSIBLE TO IMPROVE! 13 bedrooms, 10 baths, 10 fireplaces, 10 car garage, 10 carport, 10 car lift, 10 car wash, 10 car dryer, 10 car heater, 10 car cooler, 10 car warmer, 10 car freezer, 10 car refrigerator, 10 car stove, 10 car oven, 10 car sink, 10 car faucet, 10 car drain, 10 car pipe, 10 car vent, 10 car flue, 10 car chimney, 10 car roof, 10 car gutters, 10 car downspouts, 10 car foundation, 10 car walls, 10 car floors, 10 car ceilings, 10 car doors, 10 car windows, 10 car trim, 10 car hardware, 10 car fixtures, 10 car appliances, 10 car furniture, 10 car decor, 10 car landscaping, 10 car pool, 10 car spa, 10 car hot tub, 10 car sauna, 10 car gym, 10 car office, 10 car workshop, 10 car garage, 10 car carport, 10 car driveway, 10 car parking lot, 10 car lawn, 10 car garden, 10 car trees, 10 car shrubs, 10 car flowers, 10 car plants, 10 car animals, 10 car pets, 10 car people, 10 car everything. \$39,900</p>	<p>SCHAUMBURG • S-178 Close 4 bedroom stone & aluminum Colonial. Full basement, extra cabinets in utility room and pull down attic stairs in garage offer much storage space. Built with iron ridge roof of security. Walk to schools and shopping. \$67,900</p>	<p>WHEELING • W-1188 DECORATOR'S DREAM! 3 bedroom ranch reflects pride of ownership! Close to shopping and schools. Charming decor accentuates the warmth and comfort this home offers. \$42,500</p>	<p>WHEELING • W-1187 BEAUTIFUL DOLL HOUSE! 3 bedroom ALL BRICK ranch with 2 car garage. Large mirrored living room. Spacious kitchen, most condition throughout. THIS HOME SHOWS CLASS! \$46,900</p>
<p>PALATINE • P-247 OLDER HOME WITH 7 rooms, full basement, 1 car garage. 1 acre of lake could be sold with property adjoining on the north making a total of 11 acres. CALL FOR DETAILS. GOOD INVESTMENT! \$39,790</p>	<p>MT. PROSPECT • MP-354 LOCATION, VALUE, MOVING CONSIDERATION! 3 beds in ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 carport, 1 1/2 car lift, 1 1/2 car wash, 1 1/2 car dryer, 1 1/2 car heater, 1 1/2 car cooler, 1 1/2 car warmer, 1 1/2 car freezer, 1 1/2 car refrigerator, 1 1/2 car stove, 1 1/2 car oven, 1 1/2 car sink, 1 1/2 car faucet, 1 1/2 car drain, 1 1/2 car pipe, 1 1/2 car vent, 1 1/2 car flue, 1 1/2 car chimney, 1 1/2 car roof, 1 1/2 car gutters, 1 1/2 car downspouts, 1 1/2 car foundation, 1 1/2 car walls, 1 1/2 car floors, 1 1/2 car ceilings, 1 1/2 car doors, 1 1/2 car windows, 1 1/2 car trim, 1 1/2 car hardware, 1 1/2 car fixtures, 1 1/2 car appliances, 1 1/2 car furniture, 1 1/2 car decor, 1 1/2 car landscaping, 1 1/2 car pool, 1 1/2 car spa, 1 1/2 car hot tub, 1 1/2 car sauna, 1 1/2 car gym, 1 1/2 car office, 1 1/2 car workshop, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car carport, 1 1/2 car driveway, 1 1/2 car parking lot, 1 1/2 car lawn, 1 1/2 car garden, 1 1/2 car trees, 1 1/2 car shrubs, 1 1/2 car flowers, 1 1/2 car plants, 1 1/2 car animals, 1 1/2 car pets, 1 1/2 car people, 1 1/2 car everything. \$54,500</p>	<p>HOFFMAN ESTATES • S-154 LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 carport, 1 1/2 car lift, 1 1/2 car wash, 1 1/2 car dryer, 1 1/2 car heater, 1 1/2 car cooler, 1 1/2 car warmer, 1 1/2 car freezer, 1 1/2 car refrigerator, 1 1/2 car stove, 1 1/2 car oven, 1 1/2 car sink, 1 1/2 car faucet, 1 1/2 car drain, 1 1/2 car pipe, 1 1/2 car vent, 1 1/2 car flue, 1 1/2 car chimney, 1 1/2 car roof, 1 1/2 car gutters, 1 1/2 car downspouts, 1 1/2 car foundation, 1 1/2 car walls, 1 1/2 car floors, 1 1/2 car ceilings, 1 1/2 car doors, 1 1/2 car windows, 1 1/2 car trim, 1 1/2 car hardware, 1 1/2 car fixtures, 1 1/2 car appliances, 1 1/2 car furniture, 1 1/2 car decor, 1 1/2 car landscaping, 1 1/2 car pool, 1 1/2 car spa, 1 1/2 car hot tub, 1 1/2 car sauna, 1 1/2 car gym, 1 1/2 car office, 1 1/2 car workshop, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car carport, 1 1/2 car driveway, 1 1/2 car parking lot, 1 1/2 car lawn, 1 1/2 car garden, 1 1/2 car trees, 1 1/2 car shrubs, 1 1/2 car flowers, 1 1/2 car plants, 1 1/2 car animals, 1 1/2 car pets, 1 1/2 car people, 1 1/2 car everything. \$58,900</p>	<p>HOFFMAN ESTATES • S-163 ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath split level. This home offers a 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 car lift, 1 car wash, 1 car dryer, 1 car heater, 1 car cooler, 1 car warmer, 1 car freezer, 1 car refrigerator, 1 car stove, 1 car oven, 1 car sink, 1 car faucet, 1 car drain, 1 car pipe, 1 car vent, 1 car flue, 1 car chimney, 1 car roof, 1 car gutters, 1 car downspouts, 1 car foundation, 1 car walls, 1 car floors, 1 car ceilings, 1 car doors, 1 car windows, 1 car trim, 1 car hardware, 1 car fixtures, 1 car appliances, 1 car furniture, 1 car decor, 1 car landscaping, 1 car pool, 1 car spa, 1 car hot tub, 1 car sauna, 1 car gym, 1 car office, 1 car workshop, 1 car garage, 1 car carport, 1 car driveway, 1 car parking lot, 1 car lawn, 1 car garden, 1 car trees, 1 car shrubs, 1 car flowers, 1 car plants, 1 car animals, 1 car pets, 1 car people, 1 car everything. \$30,900</p>	<p>WHEELING • W-1182 BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom ranch reflects pride of ownership! Close to shopping and schools. Charming decor accentuates the warmth and comfort this home offers. \$46,900</p>	<p>PALATINE • P-1617 IDEAL LOCATION FOR COMMERCIAL OR MULTIPLE DWELLING POTENTIAL. Located on 4 bedroom bungalow with 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1 car lift, 1 car wash, 1 car dryer, 1 car heater, 1 car cooler, 1 car warmer, 1 car freezer, 1 car refrigerator, 1 car stove, 1 car oven, 1 car sink, 1 car faucet, 1 car drain, 1 car pipe, 1 car vent, 1 car flue, 1 car chimney, 1 car roof, 1 car gutters, 1 car downspouts, 1 car foundation, 1 car walls, 1 car floors, 1 car ceilings, 1 car doors, 1 car windows, 1 car trim, 1 car hardware, 1 car fixtures, 1 car appliances, 1 car furniture, 1 car decor, 1 car landscaping, 1 car pool, 1 car spa, 1 car hot tub, 1 car sauna, 1 car gym, 1 car office, 1 car workshop, 1 car garage, 1 car carport, 1 car driveway, 1 car parking lot, 1 car lawn, 1 car garden, 1 car trees, 1 car shrubs, 1 car flowers, 1 car plants, 1 car animals, 1 car pets, 1 car people, 1 car everything. \$79,900</p>
<p>WAUCONDA • W-1186 FINEST QUALITY 3 bedroom ranch with paneled living room, level kitchen, carpeted floors, fireplace, stone surround, etc. \$35,500</p>	<p>PALATINE • P-252 3 bedroom ranch walk to the train, school and park. Beautiful private yard. Hardwood floors, new furniture and new water heater. Perfect starter home or for retired couple. \$43,900</p>	<p>SCHAUMBURG • S-169 LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM BRICK/aluminum ranch with FULL BASEMENT, walk to school and shopping, new kitchen, new carpeting, new water heater, new furnace, new air conditioning, new central vacuum, new pool, new hot tub, new sauna, new gym, new office, new workshop, new garage, new carport, new driveway, new parking lot, new lawn, new garden, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new plants, new animals, new pets, new people, new everything. \$34,900</p>	<p>STREAMWOOD • S-162 MORE HOUSE FOR LESS! 3 bedroom town house with full basement, walk to school and shopping, new kitchen, new carpeting, new water heater, new furnace, new air conditioning, new central vacuum, new pool, new hot tub, new sauna, new gym, new office, new workshop, new garage, new carport, new driveway, new parking lot, new lawn, new garden, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new plants, new animals, new pets, new people, new everything. \$38,500</p>	<p>WHEELING • D-1139 NEAT & ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom brick/aluminum ranch with patio, porch and garage. Clubhouse, pool and free bus service to park district. Carpeting, drapes, central air, etc. ALL HERE for you to enjoy! \$32,500</p>	<p>MT. PROSPECT • MP-363 CHARMING 3 bedroom Roman brick ranch with perfect floor plan, natural woodwork and oak floors, turn out, delightful decor, excellent fenced yard, central air, appliances, carpets, drapes. EVERYTHING INCLUDED! \$73,900</p>
<p>MT. PROSPECT • MP-364 MOVE IN CONDITION! 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, carpeted floors, 1 bedroom, excellent traffic, put new carpet in 3 bedrooms, and schools. \$71,000</p>	<p>MT. PROSPECT • MP-365 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch in Glenbrook 2. Near Anita Park! Fenced yard, new driveway, new hot water heater, central vacuum, drapes, patio, new living room, new kitchen, new bathroom, new pool, new hot tub, new sauna, new gym, new office, new workshop, new garage, new carport, new driveway, new parking lot, new lawn, new garden, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new plants, new animals, new pets, new people, new everything. \$58,900</p>	<p>MT. PROSPECT • MP-362 POPULAR NIKARBOORHOOD! 3 bedroom split level with family room, large spacious kitchen, family room, huge utility room, oversized yard, walk to schools. Complete pick up with central vacuum, air purifier plus so much more. \$69,900</p>	<p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • A-320 LOVELY 3 bedroom split level with family room, fireplace, patio, lovely fenced yard, turn round drive. Short walk to popular Heritage Park. Close to shopping and toll roads. Don't miss this one! Price is right! \$54,000</p>	<p>PALATINE • P-238 LAND VALUE! 3 bedroom home is an ideal investment. Ideal for use as a store, large lot size. Ideal for commercial or residential development. \$61,900</p>	<p>EL GROVE VILLAGE • A-325 IN GROUND SWIMMING POOL highlights this 4 bedroom ranch with white marble fireplace, wet bar and refrigerator in family room, appliances, carpets, drapes, ideal home for entertaining. YOU MUST SEE! \$80,900</p>

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Home loan closings rise in February

March was a record month for the amount of money lent in home loans by Illinois insured savings associations.

Some \$426.7 million in loans were made during March, the latest data from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board indicates. Released by the Illinois Savings and Loan League, the data shows that March lending was a 45.5 per cent increase over February of this year, and an 88.6 per cent increase over March of last year.

"The heavy inflow of savings funds to associations, plus the

slow, but gradual improvement in home buying and building, shows that people have greater confidence in the future," said Illinois League president Robert J. Hansen. "With that confidence comes an improved economy that we hope will continue in the next year."

Hansen noted that March also saw a record high for net new savings in the state for that month. Savings of \$256.6 million were up 16.8 per cent from February and 23.5 per cent over March a year ago.

"Our concern now is to maintain the momentum of home building and buying in Illinois into 1977," Hansen said. "A lot depends on the prospects for the usury limit legislation now before the General Assembly."

The usury or home interest ceiling is presently at a temporary 9 1/2 per cent until the end of the year. Without legislative action in this spring's session, the ceiling will revert to 8 per cent — a level at which lenders say they will not be able to make many loans.

Loans available for preserving historical sites

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced a proposal to make loans available for preserving historic residential structures.

The program is designed to enable owners of these structures to obtain property improvement loans from private lenders of up to \$15,000. The loans are to be insured by HUD's federal housing administration.

The proposed regulations would implement a section of the Emergency Home Purchase Assistance Act of 1974. They will increase the regular FHA home improvement loan limit from its usual maximum of \$10,000.

Those eligible for loans are owners of residential structures which are on the National Register of Historic Places or which are determined by the Secretary of the Interior to be eligible for the register. Structures must be used as dwellings for one or more families. All proposed improvements must be approved by the State Historic Preservation Officer in the state where the structure is located before loans can be approved.

Other features of the program:

- The maximum maturity of the loan is up to 15 years and 32 days.
- The maximum permissible financing charge may not exceed an annual rate of 12 per cent.
- No discount charge will be permitted in making the loan.

Proposed regulations for the program were published in the Federal Register yesterday. Public comments are invited and those received before June 11 will be considered before final regulations are published. Comments should be addressed to the Rules Docket Clerk, Room 10245, HUD, Washington, D.C. 20410.

Grants offered by home group

The Homes For Living Network has announced plans to establish a permanent scholarship trust fund, the first such project undertaken by a national network of Realtors. The marketing network is comprised of over 1,300 affiliated Real Estate offices in all 50 States and Puerto Rico.

The announcement was made at the Homes For Living Network's annual convention held recently in Atlanta. HFL Network Director of Education, Dave Stone, was principally involved in developing the fund's concept.

The objective of the fund would be to establish a permanent method of perpetuating the memory of Homes For Living Network members in scholarships awarded in their names to qualified students of real estate in high schools, and perhaps, colleges. Target date for establishment of the fund would be January 1, 1977.

Since the announcement of the fund's establishment, \$10,000 has been pledged. It is anticipated that the fund within one year's time would accrue approximately \$100,000.

The number of scholarships awarded annually and the amount of each would be predetermined by its administrators. Thus, of course, would be dependent upon the size of the fund, the amount of principle available in any given year, and the earnings thereafter.

Contributions to the fund would be made by Homes For Living Network members and their relatives to perpetuate the memory of those individuals living and deceased who deserve recognition. Homes For Living affiliates offer numerous programs and services for the American home buying and selling public.



Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction



WHEN YOU LIST WITH HOMEFINDERS— GET READY TO MOVE

90% and 95% Financing Available



TRY THIS ONE FOR SIGNS!!

Big and beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial with spacious room sizes. 2 car garage, family room with electric fire place, utility room. CENTRAL AIR, lush landscaping, huge patio, cul de sac lot. Stove, refig, dishwasher, carpeting.

885-8601 358-7310 \$59,500



A FEELING OF SPACIOUSNESS AWAITS YOU!

The large foyer & spacious living room are only 2 of the fine features in this bright clean home. Lge. lam. rm. with fireplace and airy kitchen add to its beauty. The perfect home for the growing family, and ideally located.

991-0808 \$84,900



JUST LISTED

3 bedroom brick ranch. Serene beautiful neighborhood with mature trees. 2 1/2 car garage, full finished basement, central air, Roselle.

289-7200 \$49,900



WHY FIGHT WEEKEND TRAFFIC???

When you can own a professionally decorated, completely furnished resort townhouse on the Chain O Lakes and enjoy winter and summer sports in Vacation Village. Elegantly paneled living room, spiral staircase to bedrooms, fire place, central air, stove, refig, dish washer, disposal, carpeting, drapes. Will sell on contract.

885-8601 358-7310 \$35,500



CLEAN, SPACIOUS COLONIAL

In one of Palatine's finest areas. A custom built fireplace & gas starter, 2 wks in closets & lge. fam. kit are just some of the distinctive features in this fine home. Fenced yard, patio & beautiful landscaped yard enhance its charm. Perfect for the growing family and a MUST TO SEE!

991-0808 \$89,500



JUST LISTED

3 bedroom ranch with huge fenced yard. Close to Northwest Tollway. Well maintained and immaculate. Best buy on the market.

289-7200 \$48,900



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

On this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in desirable Willow Creek! Central air, balcony, patio, double oven stove, refig, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. All service and recreational facilities, including lovely Clubhouse and Pool.

358-7310 885-8601 \$30,500



LOVELY HOME

On 1 1/4 acres. This 3 year old air conditioned home in the country has 2 1/2 baths — 3 or 4 bedrooms, big family room, sub basement, 2 car garage, casual living at its best — Area of expensive homes, beach and lake privileges on a private lake. (61355)

991-0808 \$75,900



2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME BARTLETT

Central air, appliances, close to transportation. Immaculate.

289-7200 \$27,000



TODAY'S BEST VALUE

A great home with park and beach and boat docking facilities 1 block away, full dry basement on a large high wooded homestead. 2 bedrooms, lovely completely new bath room, hardwood floor, refrigerator, new water softener and many other things. (63281)

991-0808 \$31,400



JUST LISTED

3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement. Excellent condition. Central air, garage, all appliances, pool table. Forced sale at.

289-7200 \$34,900



CHARLOTTE BRADY ROLLING MEADOWS

WE PROUDLY PRESENT OUR SALES LEADERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL BUYING OR SELLING... CALL ON HOMEFINDERS



BILL BRILLIANT SCHAUMBURG



3 BEDROOM

split in Hanover Park, large rec room, central air, aluminum siding, fenced backyard close to shopping & schools.

289-7200 \$49,900



PROFITABLE

beautifully equipped, large excavating business — trucks, coils, back hoes, graders, etc. Full list of equipment at listing office. Millions in contract business included. Also, 6 acres w/ bldgs included.

991-0808 \$4,500,000



SPIC 'N' SPAN SPECIAL

Immaculate, beautifully decorated, draped, carpeted and landscaped 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, patio, fireplace close to everything location.

885-8601 358-7310 \$45,500



A WELL CARED FOR KINGSTON

SUPER SHARP CLEAN MUST SEE FOR YOURSELF

991-0808 \$51,900



TOP DRAWER

2 bedroom condo with central air, balcony overlooking courtyard, spacious rooms and convenient to everything! Stove, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains.

358-7310 885-8601 \$29,900



PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

Owners hate to leave their friendly neighbors and all the recreational facilities that come with this 1 bedroom townhouse, but their loss is your gain! Located in fantastic Vacation Village! May sell on contract with \$5,000 down.

885-8601 358-7310 \$26,500



MEDINAH COUNTRYSIDE

A custom built beauty with plastered walls, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air, thermopane windows, 2 car garage. All this on a beautifully landscaped wooded acre. Storage barn 32x20.

991-0808 \$69,900



SUPER SHARP QUAD

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lush carpeting, T.O., central air, garage, beautifully equipped kitchen with refig, dishwasher and disposal.

885-8601 358-7310 \$365.00



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

Stunning all brick 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car attached garage, family room with cozy raised hearth fireplace, built in bookcases and storage space plus sliding glass doors to 20 redwood porch. Cyclone fenced yard with fruit trees. Chinese Pagoda storage house above ground pool with redwood deck and filter for summer fun. Stove, carpeting and draperies throughout. LOW TAXES.

358-7310 885-8601 \$59,900



THIS IS NOT A HOUSE

It is a lovely place to call home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, central air, utility room, fireplace, central air, lovely landscaping and fenced yard. Blt in O.R., carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout, storage shed.

358-7310 885-8601 \$54,900



MAGNIFICENT MANSION

Quality custom colonial w all the extras you desire for dreams come true — 4 extra large BRs, family room, formal dining room, office, patio w BBQ, 47 foot covered deck overlooking spacious grounds, fireplace, central air — and more!

991-0808 \$116,900

HOMEFINDING IS OUR BUSINESS

K

Guaranteed Sales Plan on a Selective Basis. Other Alternatives Too ASK US!



GREAT OUTDOOR living with huge lot, porch patio & fenced yard. Paneled family room. CENTRAL AIR. Conditioned 8 room Raised Ranch. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. BASEMENT. Patio. Porch. GARAGE. Call now \$49,500.

Sheron Richter

Office 837-4200



MAINTENANCE FREE ADULT COMMUNITY. Immaculate 2 BIG bedroom Brick Condo RANCH. CENTRAL AIR. Large appliances kitchen with pantry. FIREPLACE. Family room. Enclosed court yard. BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car GARAGE/electric door. Much more to please you. Plum Grove Village \$63,500.

Dorrie Moran

Office 358-5560



PLUM GROVE ESTATES NEARLY ONE ACRE OF gorgeous oak trees. Patio garden overlooks pond. 8 room Brick RANCH. Fantastic recreation room with brick FIREPLACE. Formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. BASEMENT \$122,000.

Dorrie Moran

Office 358-5560

BUFFALO GROVE
313 W. Dundee Road
537-8550

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
6 N. Elmhurst Road
253-9080

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG
In A&P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

SCHAUMBURG-ROSELLE
1435 Roselle Road
529-4550

SCHAUMBURG-WOODFIELD
701 E. Golf Road
882-4120



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MEMBER M.A.P. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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OPEN 9-9



SUPER VALUE 7 room Tri level. Dramatic wet bar in family room. CENTRAL AIR. BASEMENT. 8 foot ceilings. Chain linked fenced yard. Appliances. GARAGE. Top financing available. \$78,900.

Jack L. Kemmerly

Office 358-5560



FIVE BEDROOMS . . . Plus full BASEMENT. Located on cul-de-sac. Back yard overlooks large park area. Walk to clubhouse from this 9 room Contemporary 2-story. Family room. Separate dining room. Appliances. It's all here. \$62,900.

Maxine Davis

Office 529-4550

Home 529-4707



SUNKEN LIVING ROOM overlooks private yard. CENTRALLY AIR. CONDITIONED 8 room Townhouse. 4 BIG BEDROOMS! Spacious paneled family room. 2 1/2 baths. Basement. Over 2100 sq. ft. of gracious living. \$48,500.

Elsie Pecorin

Office 529-4550



FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL With BIG eat in appliances kitchen. 1st floor laundry. Recreation room, den. FIREPLACE in living room. 2 1/2 baths. Separate dining room. BASEMENT. GARAGE. Walk to everything. \$82,900.

Cherie Edelson

Office 358-5560



CYCLONE FENCED YARD Surrounds this 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch. Sunken living room. CENTRAL AIR. Big appliances kitchen. Near Clubhouse & pool. Immediate possession. \$45,900.

T. Barber

Office 884-1800



VERY ATTRACTIVE 2-story quad CENTRAL AIR. Fully equipped kitchen. Enjoy the pool, golf course, clubhouse, stocked lake AND Tennis. Immediate possession. \$28,900.

Claudette Foss

Office 882-4120



SIX FLAT All Brick building. 2 bedroom units with balconies. Air conditioning. W-W Carpeting. Private parking. Appliances. Terrific. \$155,900.

Carl Colletti

Office 956-1500



LOCATION & QUALITY 3 bedroom Ranch with full BASEMENT. Large kitchen, loads of cabinet space. Complete alarm system. 2 car GARAGE. \$58,000.

Wally Anderson

Office 956-1500

Home 253-2859



GRACIOUS SPLIT With the quiet dignity of yesterday, and the casual simplicity of today, including every superior feature to insure a maximum of gracious living. 9 rooms. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR. FIREPLACE. Family room. \$89,900.

Steve & Rose Filar

Office 956-1500

Home 439-0741



HUGE MASTER BEDROOM in this CENTRALLY AIR. CONDITIONED 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Cedar paneled family room. Real cedar storage closet. 2 1/2 baths. Appliances kitchen. Back yard is a summer fairland. Location, quality and beauty abound here. \$59,900.

Danette Baird

Office 837-4200



COLONIAL CHARM. Presents formal dining room. Woodburning fireplace. CENTRAL AIR. Den. Family room. Recreation room with Bar. 1st floor laundry. Kitchen with pantry. Premium lot opens onto golf course. Membership to Million Dollar Clubhouse includes exterior maintenance of home. 10 rooms. 4 1/2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. BASEMENT. GARAGE. \$72,900.

Elsie Pecorin

Office 529-4550



IN GROUND POOL . . . Completely fenced, lighted under water and on huge patio by gas lights. Custom extras galore in this CENTRALLY AIR. CONDITIONED 4 BIG bedroom COLONIAL. Separate dining room. Delightful recreation room. FIREPLACE. Large appliances kitchen. CENTRAL VACUUM. Full BASEMENT. Call now \$110,000.

J. L. Kemmerly

Office 358-5560



STONE FIREPLACE in the family room of this excellent home. 9 rooms. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. All appliances. Intercom & radio. Extra large foyer. 2 patios. 2 porches. FENCED YARD. 2 1/2 car GARAGE/Electric door. IMMACULATE MOVE-IN CONDITION. See this home today. \$82,900.

Elisabeth Oehler

Office 253-9080

Home 358-8269



FAIRYLAND . . . Huge back yard, fenced. 3 bedroom RANCH with oversized brand new furnace. CENTRAL AIR, electronic purifier. All appliances. A well cared-for home with all the trimmings. \$39,500.

Jim Abbate

Office 837-4200

Home 359-6089



LOADS OF EXTRAS. Aluminum sided 8 room RANCH with family room. 3 1/2 bedrooms. screened porch. Above ground POOL. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$44,900.

Larry Pirovano

Office 884-1800

Home 529-6297

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95% FINANCING AVAILABLE

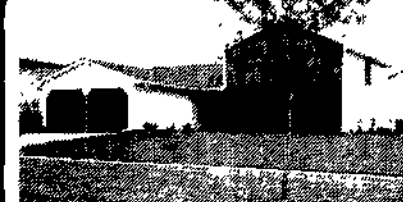


SOMETHING SIZZLY!!! Beautiful contemporary home with sunken living room, cathedral beamed ceiling. CENTRALLY AIR. CONDITIONED. 9 rooms. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Separate dining room. Beautifully fenced and landscaped yard. A real showplace. \$65,900.

Jim Abbate

Office 837-4200

Home 359-6089



CORNER LOT OVERLOOKS NATURE PARK AND SMALL LAKE. 8 rooms. 4 BIG bedroom split-level. Family room. BASEMENT. Appliances kitchen. Patio. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Really nice. \$62,900.

T. Barber

Office 884-1800



VERSATILITY PLUS . . . Dramatic layout for this 8 room 4-5 bedroom COLONIAL. Mirrored wall in family room. Appliances. Loads of closet space. 2 car GARAGE. Immediate possession. \$45,900.

Sharon Richter

Office 837-4200

Home 359-6089

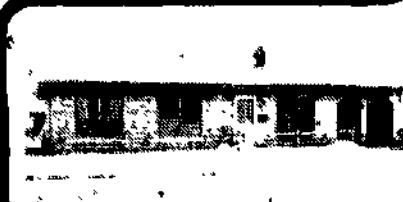


SOLID BUILT LANNON STONE TWO FLAT . . . In-town location. Walk to stores, schools & train. 2 car GARAGE. Full BASEMENT. \$56,900.

Ron Sever

Office 438-9300

Home 359-4253



WOODBURNING FIREPLACE In living room. Complete new kitchen with pantry. Rustic fenced yard. 1 1/2 car garage. Simply super. \$43,600.

Jim Abbate

Office 837-4200

Home 359-6089



DRAMATIC AND UNIQUE 5 room Townhouse. Upper level balcony overlooks spacious living room & dining room. 1st floor family room. Covered patio. CENTRAL AIR. Appliances. Lots of privacy yet convenient to shopping, school & clubhouse. \$35,900.

Jim Abbate

Office 837-4200

Home 359-6089



ONE BLOCK TO LAKE MICHIGAN. Beach & park. Close to shopping, schools, CTA, and higher educational facilities. 6 room Brick COLONIAL townhouse. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Full BASEMENT. Recreation room with wet bar. Better hurry. \$39,900.

Florence Rehfeldt

Office 253-9080



COMPLETELY FENCED YARD WITH POOL. Family room with FIREPLACE & Bar. Recreation room. 7 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car GARAGE. BASEMENT. Better hurry. \$46,450.

Warner Kronau

Office 882-4120

Home 392-7609



WOODBURNING FIREPLACE in cozy paneled family room of this 7 room. 3 bedroom Split-level with cedar shake roof. BASEMENT. GARAGE. On 1/4 Acre. \$49,900.

Jack Miller

Office 882-4120

Home 359-6350



LOCATION-LOCATION Walk to train, school, shopping. 3 bedroom Brick RANCH with IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Recreation room. Summer kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. New carpeting. Reduced to \$53,900.

R. Martin

Office 882-4120

Home 358-6783



HANDYMAN SPECIAL . . . older 2 flat on huge lot. All fenced in. Close to everything. 9 rooms. 3 1/2 bedrooms. 2 baths. BASEMENT. Good investment potential. \$37,900.

Elisabeth Oehler

Office 253-9080

Home 358-8269

K

WE ARE HOME GROWN AND HOME OWNED NOT FRANCHISED



COUNTRY SIZED KITCHEN . . . In this 3 bedroom Aluminum Ranch. Centrally air conditioned. Full BASEMENT. Partially finished recreation room. Super clean home. \$33,900.

Elisabeth Oehler

Office 253-9080

Home 358-8269



LEISURE LIVING Close to everything. Custom decorated 2 bedroom Quad. CENTRAL AIR. All appliances. GARAGE. Pool & clubhouse. \$30,900.

Fred Dutner

Office 529-4550

Home 529-9223

Covering the Northwest Suburbs with 10 Convenient Locations

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HANOVER PARK
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7205 Orchard Lane
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728 E. Northwest Highway
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STREAMWOOD
425 S. Bartlett Road
Streamwood Shopping Center
830-0860

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ROOMY 3
bedroom Home close to EVERYTHING CENTRAL AIR. Appliances BASEMENT. 1 1/2 baths. Patio Pool & Sauna nearby Just move in and enjoy. Terrific and only \$38,900
Fred Dutner
Broker
Office 529-4550
Home 529-9223

K More offices in
MAP than any
other firm



SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Quad All appliances. Custom decorator touches CENTRAL AIR. Storage in attic & GARAGE. Walk to pool. Assumable Mortgage. VA/FHA. \$29,700
Anna DeFazekas
Office 253-9080



SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Townhouse Kitchen has pantry, appliances and loads of storage. Super sized paneled family room. Master bedroom with dressing area. CENTRAL AIR. BASEMENT. Patio and Balcony. Walk to EVERYTHING. Many extras. \$47,900.
Elsie Pecorin
Office 529-4550




LOCATION-LOOKS-LUXURY 8 room CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED Brick & Aluminum split in the best area of town 3 BIG bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Paneled recreation room. BASEMENT. Applianced kitchen. Redwood fenced yard with lots of surprises. \$71,900
Katherine Lionikis
Office 956-1500




EASY LIVING 6 room Townhouse 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths CENTRAL AIR. Appliances Clubhouse. Pool. FULL BASEMENT. Patio \$37,900.
Ron Anderson
Office 537-8550



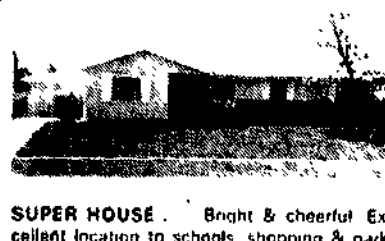
HIGH ON A HILL in a beautiful WOODED AREA. 10 room Hillside Ranch Almost 4000 sq. ft. of living space. CENTRAL AIR. Country kitchen. Separate dining room. Family room. 2 FIREPLACES. GREENHOUSE. WORKSHOP. So much more. \$138,900.
Sid Goldman
Office 537-8550



IMMACULATE BEAUTY ... Terrific buy for this large family 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Family room. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Appliances. Fenced yard. Convenient to Schools & shopping. Better hurry out today. \$56,900
Lillian Lundgren
Office 537-8550



FANTASTIC WATERFRONT BEAUTY ... Double pier with electric boat hoist. 190 ft. street seawall. Lovely setting for this perfect home. 3 bedroom Ranch. Pine paneled family room. Large country kitchen. Porch. Privacy fenced yard. Smashing. \$49,000
Lillian Lundgren
Office 537-8550



SUPER HOUSE ... Bright & cheerful. Excellent location to schools shopping & park. Large family room 3 bedrooms. BIG kitchen appliances. Huge GARAGE with plenty of storage & shelving. Ask for more details now. \$47,900.
M. Packard
Broker
Office 537-8550
Home 882-3974



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ... Large brick 5 room Condo. Ample closet & storage. CENTRAL AIR. Appliances. Patio AND private lake for boating & swimming. Also pool, sauna & tennis. Near shopping & Tri-state. Call now. \$32,900
Katherine Lionikis
Office 956-1500



BUY ON CONTRACT. Better than New Location & price + all appliances. CENTRAL AIR. 2 bedroom townhouse. Get ready for leisure living. \$30,500.
Rose Filar
Broker
Office 956-1500
Home 439-0741



ENGLISH TUDOR ... High on a heavily wooded lot. 11 rooms. 5-6 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. Marble hearth WOODBURNING FIREPLACE in the living room. FIREPLACE & wet bar in the family room. Large ISLAND COUNTER in kitchen. Fantastic master bedroom suite. Patio with pond and rock fountain. See this home now, and be charmed. \$122,900
Claudette Foss
Office 882-4120



PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS 8 room Split level home. in a beautiful setting. CENTRAL AIR. FIREPLACE. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Applianced kitchen. BASEMENT. Patio and deck. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$109,000
Flo Stendahl
Office 358-5560



PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED 1/2 ACRES in exclusive area on quiet street. 9 room COLONIAL. 4-5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Large applianced kitchen with pantry. Raised hearth FIREPLACE in family room. Paneled study. Formal dining room. Full BASEMENT. Call for more details now. \$108,900.
Ed Schmidt
Office 358-5560



ROOM FOR EVERYONE ... Spacious COLONIAL with master bedroom suite and loads of space for the kids. 9 rooms. 5 bedrooms. BIG family room. 2 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. FULL BASEMENT. Big kitchen large eating area. Dining room. Large deck. \$79,500.
John Tierney
Office 358-5560



QUIET CUL DE SAC LOCATION Immaculate all brick 4 bedroom Ranch. country kitchen. good eating area. Full BASEMENT. Central Air. Fenced rear yard. Near school. churches. shopping. \$63,900
Jack Miller
Broker
Office 882-4120
Home 358-6350



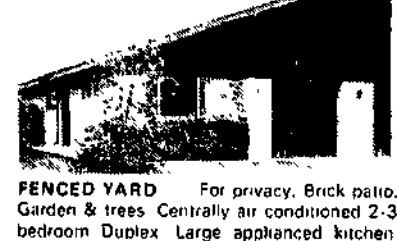
SPACIOUS SPLIT ... Great floor plan in this ideal home. 10 rooms. 3-4 bedrooms. Family room. Large eat-in kitchen with appliances. Family room. CENTRAL AIR-humidifier. FIREPLACE. BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$56,900
Larry Pirovano
Broker
Office 884-1800
Home 529-6297



SPACE LOCATION AMENITIES This 9 room Split level has all these. Large family room. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Applianced kitchen. GARAGE. Patio. Porch. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$59,900.
Pete Eichler
Broker
Office 884-1800
Home 395-5793



DELIGHTFULLY DIGNIFIED and a bit of dash in this 7 room Brick RANCH. CENTRAL AIR. FIREPLACE in beamed and paneled family room. Separate dining room. Beautiful new carpeting. Abundance of closet space. BASEMENT. GARAGE. \$115,000
Jack L. Kammerly
Broker
Office 358-5560



FENCED YARD For privacy. Brick patio. Garden & trees. Centrally air conditioned 2-3 bedroom Duplex. Large applianced kitchen. GARAGE. \$37,900
Barbara Gillespie
Broker
Office 830-0860
Home 837-0677



LOCATION. PRICE. CONDITION This sharp maintenance free aluminum QUAD has it all. CENTRAL AIR. Applianced kitchen. Patio. Pool. tennis. \$35,000.
Carl Daugherty
Broker
Office 884-1800
Home 289-8975



LAKEFRONT View from this 7 room Quad. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Appliances. Carpeting & drapery included. Recreation room. Better hurry. \$33,900.
Cherie Edelson
Office 358-5560

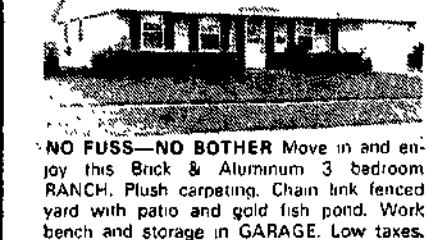
K All offices
open 24 hrs.
a day by
telephone



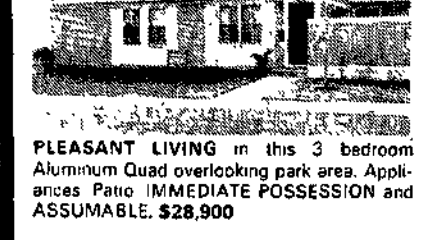
FOUR BEDROOM BRICK RANCH Custom built for easy graceful living. Sunken living room with FIREPLACE. Ultra modern family room with wet bar. Stereo Deck & Sitrage. CENTRAL AIR. BASEMENT. Patio. Many more pleasing features. \$69,900
Bob Everly
Office 830-0860



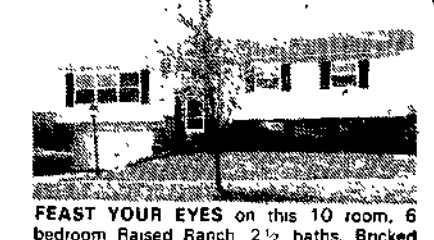
PRIVACY FOR EVERYONE ... Knotty pine recreation room. Workshop for dad. 9 room. 2 story 5 1/2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Cozy kitchen. Convenient to shopping & schools. The perfect home for the large family. \$48,500
Elvira Giannini
Office 830-0860



NO FUSS-NO BOTHER Move in and enjoy this Brick & Aluminum 3 bedroom RANCH. Plush carpeting. Chain link fenced yard with patio and gold fish pond. Work bench and storage in GARAGE. Low taxes. \$44,900.
Tony Leon
Office 830-0860



PLEASANT LIVING in this 3 bedroom Aluminum Quad overlooking park area. Appliances. Patio. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION and ASSUMABLE. \$28,900
John Napier
Office 830-0860



FEAST YOUR EYES on this 10 room. 6 bedroom Raised Ranch. 2 1/2 baths. Bricked wall area in big kitchen. Basement. New deck. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$59,900
Jackie Gruendeman
Broker
Office 882-4120
Home 885-4842



ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD with covered patio. Mature landscaping front & back yard. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Country kitchen. GARAGE. \$47,900
Karl Lee
Office 882-4120



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom Townhouse. Large applianced kitchen. 2 1/2 baths. Private master bedroom suite. Redwood patio deck. Gas BBQ. BASEMENT. Clubhouse with sauna & Pool. \$41,800
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Broker
Office 882-4120
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K INTEREST PAID ON
EARNST MONEY



EXCELLENT LOCATION ... Great kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Hardwood floors. Plastered walls. FIREPLACE in family room with beamed ceiling. BASEMENT. 6 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms. 5 minutes to Woodfield & expressways. \$59,900
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Home 358-3932



POSSIBLE IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT ... With this 9 room 4 bedroom. 2 baths home. Recreation room. Lovely balcony alcove in the living room. Fully fenced yard with patio and mature landscaping. BASEMENT. 2-car GARAGE. \$49,900
Kathy Barrie
Office 438-9300

Covering the Northwest Suburbs
with 10 Convenient Locations

Their 'good view' went out window with high-rise

Very often I receive letters from readers who live in high-rise apartments who have a tendency to brag about their "good view."

The following letter illustrates that this can be a short-lived advantage.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Two years ago my last daughter was married, and it became senseless to maintain our family home.

My wife and I decided to sell our house and buy a condominium apartment in a new high-rise building. When we purchased this apartment unit, there was a wide variety of apartments from which to choose.

Generally, the price varied depending on whether it was a front or back exposure, and the height within the building. We decided to go first class and chose an apartment on one of the upper floors facing the best direction.

We have had a tremendous amount of enjoyment from this apartment,

and are especially proud of entertaining in the evening when the view of the surrounding city is spectacular.

Last week we were informed that the same developer who built our building is planning to build another one on the vacant lot in front of our building. Not only will this eliminate our view, but will cut out a substantial amount of our morning sunlight — and even block the flow of cool air that we experience on our balcony.

I am prepared to spend whatever amount of money is necessary. Please tell me how I can stop this violation of my rights. — **GOOD VIEW.**

As long as the developer is not violating any zoning ordinance in constructing the new business, then you have no rights.

There is no guarantee of light, air or a good view in real estate. In selecting a condominium apartment under similar circumstances you should

always try to anticipate future construction to prevent this sort of thing from happening.

Buying an apartment facing an open lot is a vulnerable situation. You are generally better off if you face a public street.

If you are ready to spend money to remedy this situation, the best solution is to sell your apartment and buy a unit in a new building.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Recently I

had a new formica countertop installed in my kitchen. The workmen left some excess cement on my kitchen cabinets. They are unwilling to come back to clean it off, and plain soap does not do it.

What can I use? — **STUCK UP.**
A laminated plastic countertop is usually installed with contact cement. The most effective way to remove this is with lacquer thinner. It should come off easily and not affect your existing cabinets.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: For the past 40 years there has been a public road behind my house that is never used. My neighbor informs me that it was constructed during the depression as a WPA project.

This year the commissioners decided to abandon the road. Who owns the land now? — **DEAD END.**

If the road has been officially abandoned, then the land reverts to the adjoining property owners. The property up to the center-line is yours. Property on the other side of the center-line belongs to your neighbor across the street.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I rented my apartment two years ago. I was required to give the agent a deposit equivalent to one month's rent. My lease is up in a month, and I have given notice to vacate.

I told the real estate agent that he should use my deposit for the last month. This seems fair to me. It doesn't to him. He sent me a nasty letter.

Why should I have to give him an additional month's rent? — **NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN.**

The one month deposit that you have left with the agent is a security payment, the return of which is contingent upon you vacating the apart-

ment in the condition in which you found it.

Naturally, if you use that as your last month's rental, your agent has no security. This is the basis of his dissatisfaction.

If you wish to play by the book, then you should pay the last month's rent. If the landlord is equally fair, you will get your deposit back if there is no damage.

All rights reserved

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer



Arabs want their hotels modern, very traditional

by LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designing new hotels for the oil-rich Arab lands can be an imaginative venture worthy of the medieval authors of the Arabian Nights, says Dale Keller of the Sheraton Corp. of Boston.

Keller designs the interiors of hotels built in such places as Hong Kong, Bombay, Damascus, Bahrain and in Africa.

"The new hotels in the Arab countries are being built to fill urgent commercial needs for rooms, but they are being built for the most part by rulers, often extremely wealthy princes whose ideas are very traditional," Keller explained.

"One of these traditions is that anything a ruler does must be of monumental splendor."

So when Arab rulers put up money for the needed hotels, which are designed and built for the most part by Sheraton or other big American hotel chains, they necessarily are built on an extremely opulent scale.

Where the Arab rulers of past centuries built mosques or palaces as monuments to their reigns, the contemporary Arab ruler builds fine hotels and more often than not, Keller said, he insists on a remarkable combination of Arab traditional architecture and dazzling modern functionalism.

"This isn't always a happy idea. Keller concedes. A hotel of semi-scraper height in a spacious desert setting is more than a little incongruous even if it pleases the prince who is paying for it and his subjects because it can be seen from many miles away.

Nor do American style glass walls make too much sense in such a setting, Keller said — but the rulers often want them nevertheless. "Traditional Arab architecture with thick walls would be more comfortable," he said.

It's the interiors of the hotels that Keller personally works on. And here he finds the Arab rulers more consistent. They like western functional convenience and luxury but they insist on use of traditional Arab design and the use of nearly all local materials and decorative themes.

For example, the 350-room Damascus Sheraton is filled with local silk damasks. The word damask originated in Damascus, which was the terminal of the long silk route from China even in Roman times. "The interior decor will feature every other traditional Syrian craft," Keller explained. "pearl inlay in native woods, handcarved wood panels, handblown glass, marble inlays and Syrian handwoven rugs."

In Bahrain, the new Sheraton hotel will be built on land reclaimed from the sea. "Because of this, the architecture will have to be basically contemporary," Keller said, "but on the inside they want everything consonant with local Arab heritage."

"In Bahrain that isn't so easy. Until oil was struck there, Bahrain was inhabited largely by nomadic peoples without the varied and clearly definable cultural roots the Syrians have. That means the interior design of the Bahrain hotel will call for highly imaginative treatment."

The desire of the Arab rulers to build monumental hotels, however, is

running into a monumental inflation of building costs in the oil-rich countries. This is caused by the tremendous need for more hotel rooms and shortages of labor and materials.

"In fact," Keller said, "it looks like room rates in some of the new hotels could run to \$200 a night on a straight cost basis. But it isn't always possible to charge on a straight cost basis."



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2 acres of manicured grounds in the heart of town. Completely remodeled 4-5 BR mansion. Has too much to even try to list. Upper brackets.
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One of the sharpest homes on the market. So much to offer. Large country kitchen, fenced yard, new carpeting, lge. bedrooms. Perfect for young couple.
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SPIRIT OF '76
Perfect Bicentennial home. Early American 4 BRs, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, plaster walls, X-tra large rooms. On FIVE acres.
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Barrington
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Freshly painted, 3-bedroom ranch. Large rooms with touches of paint and paneling. Cedar-fenced, wooded backyard. Good location. \$38,500.
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Buffalo Grove
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Weed a little owner could get more with a little work 2000 sq. ft. ranch w/4 brms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 car gar. great potential. Terms available.
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Schaumburg Area
PILLARED PORTICO
welcomes you to this spotless 3-BR, 2-bath ranch w/every extra, appl., formal din. rm., central A/C, lge. fenced yard. Call for full details.
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Schaumburg Area
COUNTRY CLUB
in your back yard. Covered patio overlooks 24' pool & deck, 3 family-sized BRs, huge country kitchen, w/all appls., C/A, att. gar., no maint. exterior. Owner wants an offer, low 40's.
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Barrington
100-FT. COUNTRY RANCH
sprawls across a wooded acre hilltop 3 family-sized BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FR plus 43' game rm 3 FIREPLACES, Fla. Rm. 2 1/2-car garage. Low, low taxes. Close-in location. Call now \$89,500
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1-5 ACRE ESTATE
Sprawling 4-BR ranch in Plum Grove covers a scenic hilltop. Executive home in a country setting yet close to everything. Huge rooms, affordable price.
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30x16 INGROUND POOL
9 room in-level in beautiful wooded Morningdale 4 qnt size BRs 22x12' FR Double plumbing 2 1/2 car garage.
533,900
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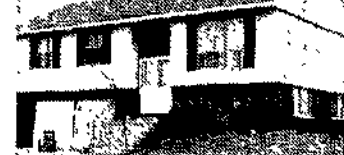
Barrington
STRIKING CONTEMPORARY
Elegant cedar and fieldstone, 2-story on manicured 1/2-acre 5 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, LR with dramatic cath. ceiling, sunken formal DR, and much more available.
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Mt. Prospect
WOW! LOOK AT THIS!
Desirable area. Sharp 2-year new split. Excellent traffic pattern, spac. rooms. Park-like yard. Immediate occupancy. Truly a family home \$69,900
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Streamwood
SPECTACULAR SHERBROOK
in park-like setting. Huge 3-BR, multi bath home w/giant family rm., C/A, all appls., formal dining rm., 2 1/2-car gar. Immaculate-home at a bargain price. \$40's.
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Streamwood
YEAR-ROUND FUN
is the only way to describe this lovely, no maint. home w/C/A, large country kitchen, and huge backyard. VA-FHA priced in the \$30's.
884-0800 MULLINS 289-5200



Des Plaines
PRICE JUST REDUCED
on this sparkling bi-level. Dramatic beamed cathedral ceiling in living rm., large kitchen w/appl., C-A, 23' fam. rm., 3 BRs, att. gar. Call for details.
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Des Plaines
BRICK RANCH — FULL BASE.
3 BRs, multi-baths cent A/C 22' living rm., formal dining rm, super patio. Close-to-everything location. Make an offer!
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Palatine
PRICE SLASHED
on this spacious, 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Colonial Main floor fam. rm., formal dining rm., country kitchen, w/break. nook, \$60's
394-5600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9



Barrington Area
CUSTOM SPLIT-LEVEL
Outstanding 3-BR, multi bath charmer. Large country kitchen, 23' family rm., no maint. exterior, att. garage. Low taxes. A steal, low 40's.
381-1200 MULLINS OPEN 9-9



Schaumburg Area
FINISH THE BASEMENT
while you live on the large main floor of this giant split. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, large lot. Nearly 1000 unfinished sq. ft. to finish as you please. Immed. occupancy. Low 40's.
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Palatine
BE THE FIRST
To move into this lovely new home. You can make your own paint & carpet selections. Fireplace, finished family room, many extras \$77,900
392-6500 MULLINS



Streamwood
YEAR-ROUND FUN
is the only way to describe this lovely, no maint. home w/C/A, large country kitchen, and huge backyard. VA-FHA priced in the \$30's.
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Schaumburg
LARGE FAMILY?
There's plenty of room for the whole tribe in this 4-BR multi-bath split! Fam. rm., country kitchen w/all appl., A-C, att. gar. Affordable \$50's
289-5200 MULLINS 884-0800



Schaumburg area
AT LAST!
a home w/Five brms., just perfect for your large family or in-law arrangement. Low taxes too! 33x15 rec. rm. Only \$40,900
289-5200 MULLINS 884-0800



Barrington
WOODED MINI ESTATE
Set among towering trees this outstanding 4-BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial leaves nothing to be desired. Huge kitchen with breakfast area formal DR sunken family rm with fireplace, 2 1/2-car garage. Terms avail.
381-1200 MULLINS OPEN 9-9



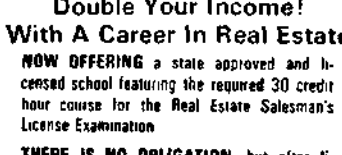
Barrington Area
LOTS OF TLC
has gone into this super sharp, 3-BR ranch, 25' family room, 2 1/2-car gar., extra large lot. \$54,000
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Palatine
THE COMPLETE HOME & LOCATION
Beautiful older home is completely updated. Kitchen w/30' of counter & CT splash wall. 6' brk bar walk to church, schools, library, train & town shops.
\$69,900
394-5600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9



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STOP!!!
This is the condo of your dreams. Look out to the beautiful pool. Enjoy the luxury MBR. Decorator touch throughout. Enjoy! \$39,250
392-6500 MULLINS



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With A Career In Real Estate
NOW OFFERING a state approved and licensed school featuring the required 30 credit hour course for the Real Estate Salesman's License Examination.
THERE IS NO OBLIGATION, but after licensing we can place you in one of our 5 northwest suburban offices.
INTERESTED IN BIG MONEY? Start on the road to success in Real Estate. A CT NOW! Classes start immediately and size is limited, so call GREG ARMSTRONG now.
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In the news

CAROL HALL was the top sales producer for the Buffalo Grove office of Lieberman Inc., Realtors during January. During 1975 Mrs. Hall had sales over the one million dollar mark and she has been sales person of the month several times in the past.

Carol Hall has lived in the Strathmore area of Buffalo Grove for four years and has been active in real estate for nearly three years. She is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors where she serves on the publicity committee.

During the month of February, EARL SAUTER, who heads Lie-



Carol Hall

berman's Property Management Division, was the top sales producer for the Buffalo Grove office.

Sauter has served as secretary and as a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors of which he is a 15 year member. In 1973 and 1974 he was president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and he is a 13 year member of the Lions Club where he was president for two years. He has been a member of the Wheeling Masonic Lodge for 20 years. Sauter and his wife, Margaret, live in Prospect Heights and belong to the Long Grove Community Church.



Earl Sauter

JOE DVORAK has completed his first year in the real estate profession with T. A. Bolger, Realtors. Dvorak has sold over one and a half million dollars of real estate in his first year.

Dvorak has had over seven years of sales experience in industry and finance. He and his wife, Carol, presently reside in Schaumburg.



Joe Dvorak

Jack L. Kemmerly, president of the Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate Company and Mrs. Kemmerly, played host to the following Kemmerly leaders in sales and listings for the month of March: Nancy Miller, manager of the Hoffman Estates office, Foster Travis, broker, Lake Zurich office, Khalid Cosmo, salesman, Buffalo Grove office and Carl Daugherty, broker, Hoffman Estates office were hosted to dinner and play at Pheasant Run.

C. Charles Chatham brings his "The Art of Real Estate Counseling Course 500" to Chicago in July. Known nationally as "Mr. Counselor," Chatham has been named Counselor of the Year (SEC) and awarded for the Most Outstanding Exchange (CREA).

The O'Hare Group, Realtors for Business and Industry are sponsors of this course which shall be held July 26, 27 and 28 at the Holiday Inn on Busse Highway in Elk Grove Village. For further details and costs, please contact Joe Fabbri at 398-7100 or Bill Warr at 541-8100.

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ABSOLUTE LOVE SHOWS

In every inch of this perfectly-maint. 2-yr.-old home on 1 1/2 acres. High on a hill with glorious views of Tower Lake. Super kit. with lg. brkfst. area, sep. DR. Raised hearth tppl in FR. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. So much for so little. \$87,500
Call EILEEN STREI, 381-1855



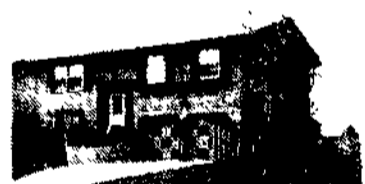
"BRIARCLIFF"

3 years young, 7-rm. split-level featuring ceramic floor, plush crpg thruout. Country-size kitchen. Huge tin fam rm. New central air & Merion Blue saddle lawn. Super location. \$61,900
Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Great family home close to schools, lovely landscaping and big yard. Fine home offers 3 BRs, 2 baths, fam room and 2-car garage. \$60,900
Call DON GEARY, 392-1855



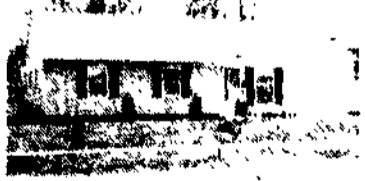
LARGE & LOVELY

The beautiful condition of this 4-BR, 1 1/2-bath home with FR and large fenced yard will make you want to own it. Call for details. \$58,900
Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855



ENJOY PATIO BAR-B-QUES

or Frisbee games from your garden - level condo. No steps or elevators, only 50 yards to scenic lake for fishing & sailing, tennis courts & pool. A good life & home of your own, with 2 BRs, 2 baths. Only \$37,900
Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855



GREAT VALUE

A fine 4-BR ranch in excellent condition. Alum-sided fenced-in backyard. Walking distance to all schools. A tremendous value, priced at \$39,750
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855



SUMMER STOPPER

Nicely kept, 3-BR raised ranch w 1 1/2 car gar, cent air, large FR, walking dist to grammar. Fr Hr & swim pool. Home boasts of rare & very long fenced lot. Asking only \$34,900
Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

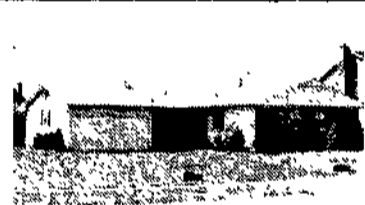
Sharp 3-BR ranch. 2 ceramic baths. Newly carpeted thruout. Remodeled kitchen with all modern conveniences. Central air. Walk to school & shopping. \$50,900
Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855



JUST LISTED

AND WON'T LAST

best describes this 3-bedroom, 2-bath with family room brick home, on approx. 1/4 acre. \$63,900
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IMMACULATE RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT

Maintenance-free home w-beaut fireplace in mint condition. Dream kit, king-size BRs, MBR, Excel. closet & storage space. Mature landscaping. Good location! \$65,900
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HERITAGE PARK AREA

Beautiful, custom-blt., 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath, 7-yr.-old home with FR, fireplace, central air, bsmt, 2-car gar. Prof. landscaped. Close to everything location. \$95,900
Call THERESA SCHOEN, 259-1855



QUALITY PLUS LOCATION

is the way to describe this 1-owner, custom-blt., 3-BR, 2-bath home w-central air & loads of extras like an oversize 2-car garage & prof. landscp. Mini cond., and a must to see. Offered at \$73,500
Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855



BEAUTIFUL HOME PRICED TO SELL

An 8-rm., 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath, lovely 1 1/2-yr.-old 3-level townhouse. Immac. kept & beaut. dec. & crpid. Swim pools, clubhouse, golf course & schls. are just a short walk from this outndg. home. Priced most realistically at \$52,900
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STOLTZNER SPLIT

featuring 4 lg. BRs, lg. FR w-fireplace, bn. sub-bsmt., cent. air. A home for entertaining on patio or in pool. Home is wall blt. w-plaster walls & natural trim. Active family wanted. Asking \$84,900
Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855



ALL BRICK RANCH

3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, full bsmt. in top A.H. location. You will enjoy living in this area of more expensive homes, shows well, att. garage, modernized kit. & baths. See & buy today at \$59,900
Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



\$39,900

A darling hillside ranch with finished walk-out basement on 2 lots. Huge kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., hardwood flrs, excellent construction.
Call ANNA ELISE NELSON, 381-1855



74-FT. RANCH

Custom built, plaster walls, oak trim and floors. 7 rooms, 3 large BRs, carpeted LR, DR & hall. Fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area & dishwasher. 2-car garage. \$59,900
Call DON BONDY, 392-1855



SUPER SPLIT-LEVEL

Beautifully cared for, well decorated, 4 BR (all up), 2 1/2 baths, large FR and sub-bsmt. As soon as you see it, you'll want to own it. \$75,500
Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855



PIONEER PARK

Custom-blt., 3-BR, 2-bath, FR, full bsmt. Colonial in walk-to-train, schools, park w-pool-location. Terrific storage, 2-car garage, large lot w-mature landscaping & other extras for to consider. Market priced at \$74,900
Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



TOWNHOME

Lovely ranch townhome only 7 mos. old. 2 BRs, deluxe kit. w-oven & range, dshwsh., disposal & refrig., drapes & carpet thruout. \$36,000 mortgage may be assembl. to qual. buyer. Trans. owner offers at \$38,500
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



7 1/2 ROLLING ACRES

Located in beautiful Barrington countryside in area of lovely homes & grazing horses. Good bldg. site on wooded ridge overlooking valley with 2 acres future lake a possibility. \$39,500
Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855



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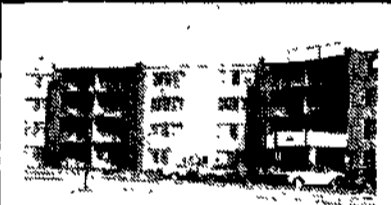
in East Oakbury, Barrington, among homes valued in excess of \$200,000. Terr. loc. on 1 acre cul-de-sac. A brand new solid cedar, 4-BR split box 2-story Col. with 2800 sq. ft. Aug. 1, occy. Still time for all your favorite color choices. Incredible value incl. a myriad of extra cost items — all yours for \$129,800
Call TERRY HERRIGES, 381-1855



NEW LISTING

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING...

Super location! Super home! Beaut. decorated condo overlooking estab. golf course, 2 generous BRs, 2 baths. Underground hid. gar. Pool & clubhouse. Compl. bus to train. Trans. owner asking \$52,900
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855



PRICED TO SELL

2 BRs, 2 baths & lovely view from this immac. apartment. All appliances incl. central air. Fully carpeted. Garage in building. One mile to train. \$29,900
Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855



4-BEDROOM COLONIAL...

In mint condition! Tastefully decorated T.O. Huge DR, "dream" kitchen w-excel. eating space, 2 1/2 baths, 1st flr. Indry. Pan. family rm. Central air, 2-car gar. Brick & alum. exterior. Super buy! \$68,900
Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855



SUPER-SIZE COLONIAL

with over 2500 sq. ft. of living area. MBR has private sitting area, or could be 5th BR, large sep. DR, FR w-fireplace, family size kit., huge rear yard. Excel. Mt. Prospect loc. \$79,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



STOLTZNER QUALITY

3-BR split-level featuring huge rec. rm., lovely bright kit. w-sep. eating area, plastered walls w-wave ceiling, fenced yard. Estab. area, close to schools & shpg. Only \$72,500
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



NEW LISTING

BE THE FIRST

to view this sparkling 3 or 4-BR ranch. Custom blt-in shelves surround cozy, woodburning frpl. in FR, 2 baths, DR, 2-car gar. Your active family can be surrounded by summer & winter sports facilities just by saying, "yes" to this lovely offering. \$63,900
Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855



EVEN IF YOU don't have your own indoor herb garden, here are two new wall-covering

patterns that perk up a room. They're United-DeSoto's team of "Window Sill Gar-

den" and Brompton. And there's fabric to co-ordinate with Brompton.

Even wallpaper has green thumb

One of the nicer happenings of the mid-1970s was the return of the decorative house plants. Instead of a few potted and barely surviving specimens on the windowsill or apartment fire escape, most of us now have a variety of verdant, healthy plants. And we've dispersed them throughout the house.

Manufacturers are quick to respond to new interests on the consumers' part. And one nice reaction to our love affair with plants is the new wall covering from United-DeSoto of Chicago.

We show it in the updated pantry area illustrated today. Called "Window Sill Garden," the motif is a nice, decorative rendition of herbs and other plants juxtaposed with apothecary jars, an antique scale and a charming pitcher-turned-plant container.

The pattern, part of the new kitchens and baths collection by United-DeSoto, is mixed with their all-over pattern called Brompton. The nice thing about Brompton is that it comes with matching fabric, hence the cafe curtains co-ordinate perfectly.

The space itself is a miracle of recycling. Originally an ugly back porch, where winter boots and wind-

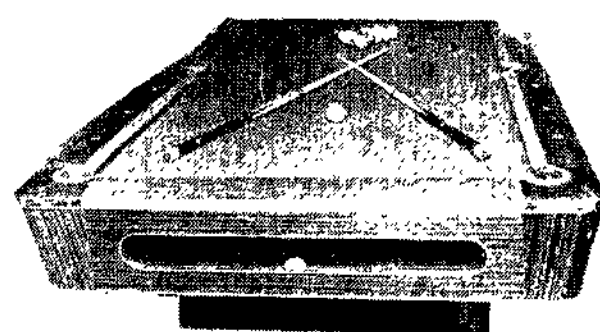
breakers were tossed by family members, it now takes overflow from the tiny kitchen.

A Formica-top counter provides additional space for food preparation, from salads to baking chores. On the wall opposite this new work area is a floor-to-ceiling closet. Just 8 inches deep, it has a combination of bin and bulk storage compartments, plus hooks for coats and hats — but all out of sight. Even a bicycle can be hung inside the cabinet during summer vacations when the family is away.

A vinyl tile floor adds to the easy upkeep, and the lidded basket acts as a handy hamper for kitchen/garden laundry.

One other nice touch in this space is the addition of wood molding and mock beams. The owners liked this so well they carried the same decorative concept into the kitchen. Naturally, once this delightful new pantry appeared, the old kitchen area cried out for a face makeup!

Incidentally, the wall coverings are available in good color scheme-building tones: terra cotta-avocado-saffron with brown sugar, orange-spring green-sage green and saffron and a green-sage-gold combination.



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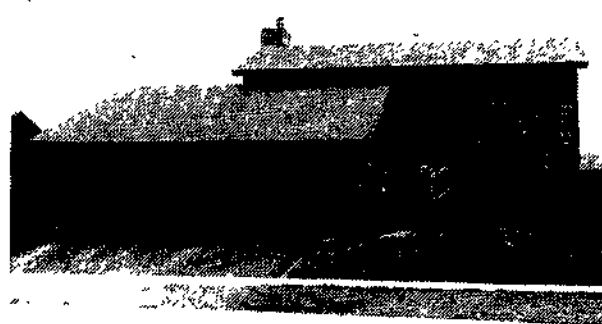


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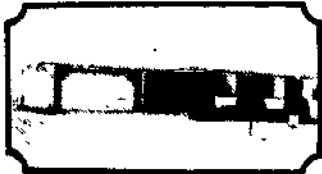
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Home gardens a growing savings option

Along with prize-winning blisters, the discovery of previously unsuspected muscles and time spent wielding a hoe, you may have enjoyed frozen or canned garden produce from your own garden all last winter. But did all the effort pay off in dollars and cents?

Subjecting gardening to a cold, financial analysis may strike you as un-American, inconsistent with the Bicentennial spirit or a waste of time. But how about a second opinion?

Dollar savings from a garden depend on whether you compare costs with supermarket prices or a U-pick patch. Costs of home-grown food will vary according to how much labor you invest and the depth of color of your green thumb.

Several studies by agricultural uni-

versity groups came up with a variety of answers. One, for example, used a garden plot of 4,800 square feet. This is a space 120 feet x 40 feet — larger than many pea-patches and all but the largest backyard garden. During the season, 1,409 pounds of fresh vegetables were harvested from this plot with a market value of \$521 as determined from prices for similar produce at a local chain store.

Expenses totaled \$93 including \$20 for seeds and \$10 for custom plowing. No charge for land or tools was included. Without considering the value of labor, this family gained a profit of \$428 from their garden. If their estimated \$189 for labor is deducted, profit drops to \$239 — still not bad.

Another comparison involved a rented plot. Expenses for seed and tools

Managing your family's money

by MERLE E. DOWD

plus rental of \$8 totaled \$27.45. Fresh vegetables harvested totaled 475 pounds plus 12 dozen ears of corn and bunches of radishes, lettuce, beets and kale worth \$179.53. Net profit — \$152.08 with no allowance for labor. If the owners charged \$2 per hour for the estimated 75 hours, profits would practically disappear.

Comparing alternatives strictly on a money basis, you could probably earn more if you worked at your specialty and bought garden produce. Two hazards appear for such a course.

First, getting work in your specialty at odd hours may be impossible or impractical. Even odd jobs or part-time work outside of your normal work — and consequently lower-paying — may also be difficult to find. It's a good showstopper if your spouse wants a garden to say, "I could make more than enough working to pay for all the dumb vegetables we could grow in a home garden!" But it won't wash most of the time.

Second, outside income is subject to income and Social Security taxes. Income paid to you in the form of home-grown vegetables for your labor

comes with no withholding statement showing deductions. If your top tax bracket is 25 per cent, you would have to earn \$3.20 per hour to take home \$2.40 spendable cash. The higher your top tax bracket, the more your home garden labor is worth.

Anyone who has not reached the

limit for Social Security taxes (\$15,300 for 1976) will have 5.85 per cent withheld from outside wages. Working in your own garden effectively increases total income without increasing income taxes.

Retirees gain another advantage when income is paid in vegetables instead of dollars. Social Security benefits are reduced for any retiree under the system who earns more than \$230 per month. But income from home gardening does not affect SS benefits. Thus, a retiree could earn \$230 per month and any amount of income payable in produce from his home

garden with no decrease in SS benefits.

So much for dollar-and-cents income from home gardening. Most green-thumbs count gardening as recreation, exercise or an opportunity to unwind from daily tensions. Getting out into the fresh air and back to the soil returns psychic income not countable in dollars but very real nevertheless.

Whether psychic or spendable income results, more than 30 million home gardeners feel the effort warrants the result — and their number is growing.

S & L surpasses \$200 million

Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association has passed the \$200 million mark in assets exactly five years after reaching the \$100 million mark.

Announcement was made by Frank J. Kinst, who became president of 60-

year-old Lincoln Federal when it was a \$500,000 institution in 1949.

Berwyn-based Lincoln Federal dedicated a full-service office last June in Hoffman Estates. It also maintains divisions in Altamont (Effingham County) and North Riverside.

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\$120,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



THE GRACIOUS COLONIAL
This well-maintained center entrance colonial opens to a spacious foyer leading to an excellent floor plan. It features 4 bedrooms, a large formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, central air, hardwood floors, full basement. Well-landscaped yard with large patio. Two car garage.
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A super 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room in prestigious Plum Grove Estates. Closer materials and floor plan. Extras galore. Solid wood paneling. Glorious yard with mature trees. Professionally landscaped and maintained. 2 1/2 car garage. Security system.
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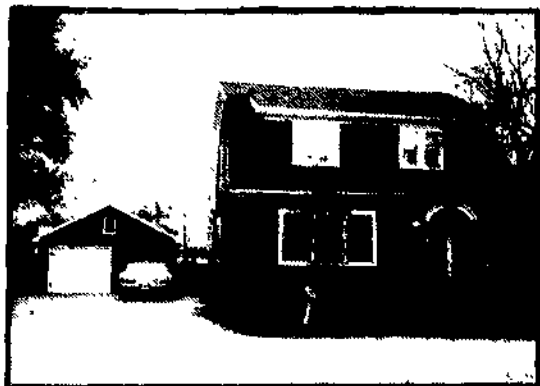
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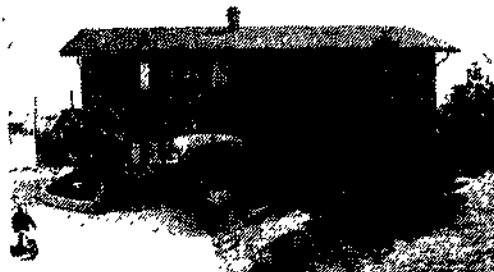
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Avant garde raised ranch has 5 BRs & 2 baths. LR/FR features quality-built bar with stereo speakers and brick FP (elec). Island kitchen has no wax floor & disappearing wall desk plus all appliances. Central air, 2 1/2-car garage.

\$64,900



ON CUL DE SAC

Colonial w/4 BRs, 1 full & 2 1/2-baths & 2 1/2 car garage. C/A, fenced yard, elec. gar. dr. opener. Carpeting, wallpaper, paneling & mirrors.

\$49,900



CHARM PLUS LOCATION

Here's a 2-story home with low taxes and "walk to everything" location. Fenced yard and screen porch. 3 BRs, sep. DR and 2 full baths. Stove, dshwshr., carpeting & drapes. Buyers Protection Plan.

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FOX RIVER FRONTAGE

Ideal location for doctors & business potential. 20' fireplace in huge fam. rm., den w/bar, garage workshop & 132' frontage on Fox River. 2-story with 2 BRs and huge rooms. Sep. DR, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Rec. rm., stove, refrig, W/D, a/c unit. New carpeting. Fenced yard and 2 1/2-car garage.

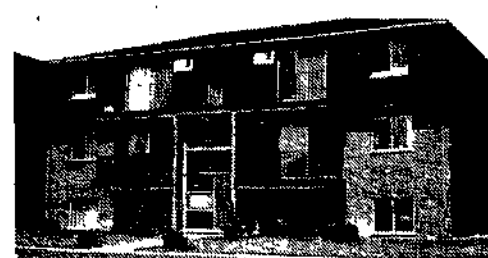
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CENTER ENTRANCE

Family home with lots to offer. Colonial has 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sep. DR, family room and 2-car garage. Blt-in O/R, refrig., dshwshr., dspsl., W/D, carpeting, drapes.

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4-BR ranch on quiet street has full basement and lge. fam. rm. Fenced yard & garage. Stove, freezer, W/D.

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Quality split-level is in walking distance to shopping, train, schools and park. 3 BRs, 2 baths and 2-car garage. Fam. rm., patio & storage shed.

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Separate dining rm., 2 BRs & loads of closet space in upgraded condo. Deluxe appliances, carpeting thruout & cen. air. No-wax kitchen floor. Tennis courts, 2 pools, putting green & party rm. avail. Lndry. & storage area on same floor. Maint. fee includes all charges but electric.

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Beautifully-decorated 2-BR Quad in Plum Grove Village. Sep. DR & encl. patio. Fireplace. New stove, refrig., dshwshr., dspsl. C/A, 2-car garage. Carpeting & drapes.

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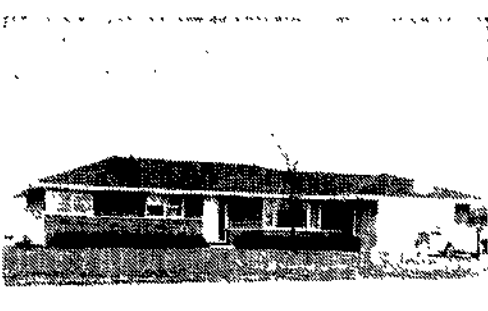
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2-BR townhome in move-in condition. C/A, all kitchen appliances and W/D. Walk-in closet in MBR. Maintenance free. Garage & pool.

\$29,000

Concern over interest rates

Indecision on Wall St.; stocks off 0.55 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Concern over rising interest rates produced an indecisive session on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday with prices closing mixed in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.81 Tuesday to break a five-day losing streak, was off 0.55 to 988.90. In the first hour, the blue chip indicator had added almost three points.

Advances, however, edged declines, 704 to 681, among the 1,853 issues crossing the tape.

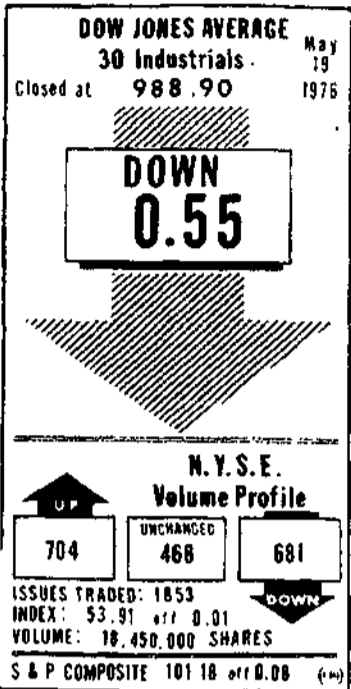
STANDARD & Poor's 500-stock index was behind 0.08 to 101.18, the NYSE common stock index eased 0.01, and the average price of an NYSE common share lost a penny.

Volume totaled 18,450,000 shares, compared with 17,410,000 shares exchanged Tuesday.

American Telephone & Telegraph led the Big Board actives, down 1 1/2 to 55-5/8 on 271,200 shares. AT&T, the nation's most widely held company, announced it would make a public offering of 12 million shares in mid-June. NLT Corp. was second, off 1/8 to 18 1/2 on 219,000 shares. Sony Corp. followed, up 3/8 to 9-7/8 on 169,800 shares.

Most major stock groups showed only fractional changes with the giants coming under some selling pressure.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange, where the price of an average Amex share gained two cents. But declines led advances, 331 to 280, among the 912 issues traded. Volume amounted to 2,030,000 shares, compared with 2,283,000 shares exchanged Tuesday.



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No second car needed when you buy this 3 bedroom ranch home with large L shaped rec room in full basement. Central air, patio and porch. Perfect for all with its fenced yard and walking distance to train and shopping. 1 1/2 car garage and low taxes make this home just right for you.

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HUGH LARSEN, Sales Rep.
DAN NEHLSEN, Sales Rep.

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JIM SMITH, Broker

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is the word for this immaculate comfortable condo! Only 5 rooms easy to "keep up" plus no other maintenance worries. Also has tennis courts, swimming pool, shopping, theater and one of the best school systems in Illinois.

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MARY LOU PATRICK, Sales Rep.

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ROOM TO ROOM
is yours in this immaculate 5 BR colonial. The beamed ceiling and F.P. add grace & beauty for your inside entertaining, while outside the fenced yard, large patio and pool provide plenty of fun all summer long. See it & you'll love it!

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MONTEREY-FULL BASEMENT
Royal Elegance in this huge 2 story Unique in that it is one of the very few with a FULL BASEMENT. Also boasts sunken living room, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, appliances, family room more, more, more!!!

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Both for \$30,000

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This home is big... and big in value. A lovely 8 room colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and family room. Newly decorated and waiting for you to move right in at...

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\$71,900

BRING YOUR FAMILY
to this "just right" size home with its full basement, rec room with hi-fi color TV, tape deck, bar & stools, piano. Updated kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Must see super location!

Call 255-8440
JOY WILLIAMS, Sales Rep.

\$54,900

STANDING ROOM ONLY
Is your home getting too small for your growing family? Then come take a look at this 4 BR Col with plenty of room plus fantastic country view from the cozy FR, breakfast bar in kit plus 2 1/2 car gar plus many more extras.

Call 541-4700
JOYCE FINNEGAN, BROKER

\$63,900

MOVE RIGHT IN
An outstanding aluminum sided ranch with quality construction, thru-out. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement with large family room. Location is great. Priced at...

Call 359-6050
DONNA SUTTON, Sales Rep.

\$46,000

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Great American Homes

***** RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE *****

WHAT A HOME!
Elk Grove Village
Look at what you will get in this beautiful Aspen Model 7 room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with all appliances and central air in a good location in Elk Grove close to shopping and school. This home is beautifully decorated. At a very good price.

CODE 63087 **\$58,500**

ATRIUM RANCH
Elk Grove Village
"U" shaped 8 room ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room, central air, 2 heating systems. Washer, dryer and refrigerator built-in oven range. Dishwasher, all carpeting and drapes and curtains. Sliding glass door between living room and family room. U-cretes lovely atrium. Attached garage.

CODE 62387 **\$55,900**

"SQUEAKY CLEAN"
Elk Grove Village
It's what this 6 room, 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch has to be described as. Central air conditioning, 5 A gas heat, carpet throughout, fantastic yard with gas B-B-Q and fenced yard. Truly a home to move into and enjoy.

CODE 63459 **\$52,500**

JUST LISTED
"ROOM TO ROOM"
Elk Grove Village
2 years young, brick and aluminum Raised Ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, carpeted, central air conditioning. Saddle town, move-in condition. Excellent location, walking distance to Park. Truly a home for the large or growing family.

CODE **\$64,900**

WE GUARANTEE SALES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

LOOKING GOOD
Elk Grove Village
7 rooms 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and attached garage, family room. This gas FA heated ranch is in a super neighborhood, with picture perfect landscaping and a location that's fantastic. Tennis courts right around the corner, and so are schools and park and churches as well as shopping. Looking better all the time.

CODE 62890 **\$48,500**

EASY MAINTENANCE
Elk Grove Village
Is the word of the day for this lovely brick and cedar 3 bedroom ranch home. Come out and see the large kitchen living and dining room and the 2 full baths. Landscaped in a most tasteful manner, the fenced yard is like a park. This home should not be missed.

CODE 62729 **\$50,900**

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY ON RENT
Elk Grove Village
You can rent this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium as cheaply as you can rent this 2 bedroom living at its best. Your payment would be as little as \$287.00 per month and it would be yours not the landlord's. Call us today... this won't last long. Based on 20% down at 12 1/2% for 30 years including taxes, insurance and maintenance.

CODE 61120 **\$31,500**

BEAT THE BUILDER
Elk Grove Village
This super Aspen split level has all you could want and then some. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, professional decorating touches. Family room has classic beams and sliding glass door to free form patio with gas grill. So many extras it beats the builders.

CODE 62730 **\$62,900**

WE'RE ELK GROVE EXPERTS... WE LIVE HERE!

Robert Dolosky, Robert Green, Dale Madaway, Robert Hall, Larry Laureto, Carol Majer, Neal Mosena, Frank Ramjak, John Lindsay

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helps you know the value of your home with no cost, no obligation. *Membership in M.A.P., Multiple Listing Service, NW Suburban Board of Realtors, Computer Multiple Listing Service, HOMES FOR LIVING Network -- a NATIONAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE that lets thousands of anxious buyers know about your home.
- ***FAST ACTION SALES POLICY**
proven on hundreds of homes in your area.

CHARMING!
Enjoy this lovely Dutch Colonial home on a quiet tree lined street. Fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, plastered walls, a cozy breakfast nook & jalousied rear porch add to the family enjoyment of this home. Easy walk to train & school.

\$57,900

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
Large kitchen for Mom, workshop for Dad, family room with fireplace for relaxation and 4 bedrooms for the children or overnight guests. 2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, lots of storage, fenced-in yard, a "Walk to Everything" home.

\$64,900

PLEASANT LIVING
In this 3 bedroom split-level Quadro Home. Paneled family room, newly decorated plus upgraded carpeting throughout, all appliances, drapes thru-out, central air, convenient to lake & pool. Walk to golf course. A great place to relax in your spare time.

\$39,900

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION!!!
Very attractive Raised Ranch in a prestige location. All 3 bedrooms feature double size closets, carpeting and drapes thru-out, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, redwood deck off sliding glass doors in kitchen, oversize family room with bar.

\$58,400

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Guidelines for judging home agents

How can you judge the effectiveness of a real estate broker you've hired to help you sell your home? There are some guidelines that can simplify a difficult choice, and lower the margin of error, according to Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner and general manager of the company's residential sales division. He offers these tips.

If a real estate company sold your house before at a fair profit and reasonably quickly and you have a chance to work with the same company, this should be your first choice. "Why not let them try for you again?" said Walters. "Chances are the company and maybe even the same salesman can do a good job for you again."

Ask somebody. If you have not dealt with a broker before, or prefer not to work with the broker you dealt with previously, ask friends, neighbors or business associates to recommend another broker.

"For most brokers referrals are probably the single most important source of business," said Walters.

Inspect the broker's records of business sources. "Any professional sales organization will have records of their business sources that will identify how much repeat business they are getting from former clients or personal friends, how many clients they got by referral and how much business they drummed up through promotional activity."

Walters explained that homes change hands every seven to 10 years. With that rate of turnover, most successful real estate salespeople recognize the importance of creating lasting relationships with clients, not just making sales.

"I think when an organization can demonstrate that a large proportion of its business flows from referrals and repeat business, it certainly reflects on the way it treats people and conducts its business," observed Walters.

Walters said that in 1975 repeat and referral business produced 75 per cent of seller clientele. Promotional activity, including advertising, publicity, signs, open houses and solicitation produced the other 25 per cent of sellers.

"This analysis demonstrates dramatically, at least to our staff, that creating customer loyalty is important. Even if we may not see that person for years, fair treatment and personalized service makes it easier to be remembered the next time. In a very competitive field, it gives you a better idea of where your next sale may be coming from," said Walters.

'76 carnival through Sunday at shopping area

The Village of Buffalo Grove's Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a Bicentennial Carnival through Sunday at the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Dundee and Arlington Heights Rds., Buffalo Grove.

The carnival will feature 10 rides and a large variety of games in the section of the Plaza Verde parking lot located in front of Eagle Foods. Ride tickets will range in price from 40 cents to 60 cents.

Carnival hours will be from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to build a Bicentennial Park in Buffalo Grove.

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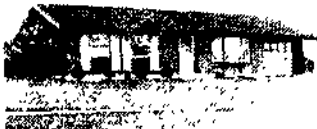
Ruth Walker
Mt. Prospect Office



Sharon Johnson
Buffalo Grove Office



Rosalie Voras
Palatine Office



ONE OWNER PRIDE
Immaculate interior, well maintained exterior. 3 bedroom brick/cedar Ranch. Carpeting, drapes, central air, patio, 1 1/2 car garage.
\$50,500



CHECK THIS ONE!
Note the lot size giving plenty of room in room. On quiet cul-de-sac this lovely 4 bedroom Split has large rec. rm. with fireplace, country size kitchen. Custom touches throughout. 2 1/2 car garage.
\$63,900



A HOME YOU CAN'T RESIST
Has oversized master bedroom + full finished basement! Pride of ownership reflected in this one owner 3 bedroom Ranch. Central air. Fenced yard, garage.
\$49,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Quality built brick 2 bedroom Ranch with plaster walls, hardwood floors. Interior newly decorated. Mature landscape, fenced yard. New 2 1/2 car garage. Circle drive.
\$50,900



COMFORT LOCATION
Only 4 minutes to train and only a walk to schools. 3 bedroom brick Split carpeted throughout. Central air, beautiful landscape PLUS apple and pear trees. 2 car garage with electric opener.
\$65,900



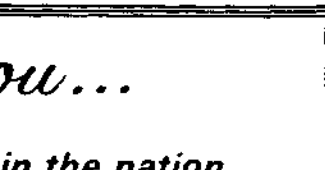
PHA/VA TERMS AVAILABLE
A different, lovely 2 1/2 bedroom Townhome. One you'll be proud to own. Just move in and enjoy it. Central air, fireplace, appliances and gas grill on deck. Double garage.
\$36,900



COMPACT RANCH
With full basement for excellent possibilities for rec. rm. & hobby rm. Lots of storage space. Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with charming country kitchen, lots of cabinets. Central air, plus new carpeting. 2 car garage.
\$63,900



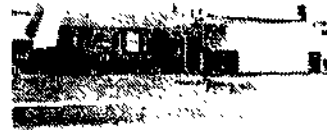
A DAZZLING CONDO
Loaded with extras, a dream 1 bdrm. Condo. Charming electric fireplace in living rm., thermo windows, sliding door to patio. Central air, balcony, heated garage.
\$31,900



MANY BENEFITS FOR YOU
Home ownership but still free from maintenance chores. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath Townhome. Avail. clubhouse, pool, tennis. Beautiful decor. All appls. included. Double garage.
\$40,900



BIG ADVANTAGE
Live free from burden of household chores in this 2 bdrm., 2 story/Quad in excellent condition + cleverly decorated. Closets arranged for double storage area. Garage.
\$29,900



SENSIBLE PRICE
Close to train, schools, pool and golf course. Brick/cedar 3 bedroom Ranch decorated to perfection. Family rm. with woodburning fireplace, gas logs. Full basement. 2 car garage.
\$59,900



VIEW OF GOLF COURSE
Alluring, spacious 2 bdrm. brick Condo with pool, tennis, clubhouse facilities & free bus to train! Fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpeted. Balcony overlooks golf course. Three walk in closets.
\$55,900



FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS
Separate dining room, family room and chain link fenced yard. 4 bdrm. Ranch in good condition. Carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout. Patio, garage.
\$44,200



DOESN'T HAVE TO COST A FORTUNE
Leisure living in this 2 bdrm. Upper Quad that's in excellent condition with many quality extras. Top location. Fully equipped kit. 1 car garage.
\$33,900



NO HASSLE
Live relaxed in a Villa-style 2 bedroom Townhome with easy tollway access. Meticulously clean, well decorated and spacious. Basement finished to charming rec. room with area for utility. Garage.
\$42,000



OFF TO A FRESH START
Spotless, spacious Townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Mantle, dance floor, exterior. Walk to shops, movies, to train. Carpeting throughout, central air. Immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 car garage.
\$31,900



FASCINATING HAVEN
Exclusive wooded area, custom California driftwood stone/brk. Ranch. Like a sunken Grecian bath? Beamed ceilings? See thru fireplace? All these and much more in this beautiful home. 2 redwood docks, double garage.
\$145,000



VERY LITTLE WORK HERE
Owner has maintained this 3 bedroom cedar Triad to perfection making your move so easy. Fully carpeted, kitchen includes refrigerator, 2 patios, balcony. 1 1/2 car garage.
\$32,450



DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
Invest in this 3 bedroom Ranch that sparkles top to bottom, front to rear. A favorite model, with fireplace and screen. Fenced yard, patio, garage.
\$51,900



ENJOY SUMMER
Park like setting in your own backyard. Custom brick 3 bedroom Ranch with little maintenance. In excellent location close to schools, train, shops, plus recreation. Free form patio. Double garage.
\$59,900



OPPORTUNITY TO RELAX
Enjoy pool facilities, clubhouse. Ready to move into 2 bedroom brick Condo convenient to train, school, shops. Neatly maintained, plenty of closet space. Indoor parking.
\$34,900



NO HASSLE
Live relaxed in a Villa-style 2 bedroom Townhome with easy tollway access. Meticulously clean, well decorated and spacious. Basement finished to charming rec. room with area for utility. Garage.
\$42,000



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Park like setting in your own backyard. Custom brick 3 bedroom Ranch with little maintenance. In excellent location close to schools, train, shops, plus recreation. Free form patio. Double garage.
\$59,900

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Home loans hit record level during March

Reflecting continuing ease in the residential mortgage market, home loans closed in February totaled \$6.1 billion, according to figures released today by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This was the largest February volume of home loan activity in history, 61 per cent above a year ago. However, credit extensions

for apartment houses at \$0.8 billion were 13 per cent less than in February 1975.

Savings and loan associations accounted for \$3.3 billion of the home loans, or 53 per cent of the supply, and for \$0.2 billion for apartment houses, a 31 per cent market share. Commercial banks closed \$1.3 billion of home loans for a 21 per cent market share,

while mortgage companies with \$0.9 billion of originations had a 15 per cent market share.

The pronounced increase in home building activity is reflected by the sharp rise in home construction loans to \$1.4 billion in February, 71 per cent greater than the amount extended in February last year. S&Ls accounted for 51 per cent of the total and

commercial banks for another 40 per cent. Multifamily construction loans were only \$0.3 billion, with commercial banks making 48 per cent of them.

Purchases of home loans in the secondary mortgage market in February amounted to \$2.7 billion, 18 per cent larger than last year. Government supported pools and Federal credit agencies accounted for 62 per cent of these purchases.

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Got a question? Get an answer.
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Rental hikes do not deter area tenants

Despite rent increases averaging 7 per cent that took effect May 1, 1976, in the Chicago area, lease renewals have been higher than anticipated.

"This spring Chicago area renters for the most part discovered they are better off staying where they are, even at higher rents, than they are looking around for something less expensive," said William D. Sally, CPM, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., and general manager of the company's property management division.

Baird & Warner's rate of May 1 lease renewals this year was around 80 per cent area-wide, compared with a rate of 60 to 70 per cent in other years, he said.

But there are dramatic differences in renewal rates area by area reflecting the demand for apartments in certain sections of the city and suburbs.

The Gold Coast and Lake Shore areas of Chicago received the highest percentages increases in rents, averaging 8.74 per cent, but renewals there were between 90 and 100 per cent, depending on the building.

Evanston, which had a 7.04 per cent rent increase on the average, experienced lease renewals of 92 per cent. Another desirable area, Oak Park, where rent increases average 7.94 per cent, had lease renewals at the rate of 89 per cent.

On the other northwestern suburbs such as Arlington Heights, where rents are up 3.87 per cent, reported lease renewals of around 60 per cent. The Southwest side and southwest suburbs, with average rent increases of 6.49 per cent, had lease renewals of 77 per cent.

"So if there's any correlation between rent increases and lease renewals, it would seem to be a reverse one," Sally said. "The renewals were highest in the areas in greatest demand."

He noted that the increases are for one-year leases. Where tenants ask for two-year terms, they are amenable to a second year increase of 10 per cent. Sally said, to cover higher operating costs.

Sally's report about people staying put rather than seeking out lower rents elsewhere is based on reports from property managers in various parts of the Chicago region.

"We have found this leasing season that many more people renewed than we anticipated," said Dawn Groh, CPM, a Baird & Warner property manager whose responsibilities include apartment buildings in the Lake Shore area.

Mrs. Groh said that while rental increases in the Near North, Lincoln Park and New Town areas were generally higher than ever before, more people renewed their leases than ever before.

"Rents this May in our area went up an average of almost 9 per cent on a one-year lease," she said. "While last May the increase was about 6 or 7 per cent."

At the same time, the renewal rate for the buildings in this area managed by Baird & Warner was some 70 per cent. "A typical year would see about 65 per cent renewals," said Mrs. Groh.



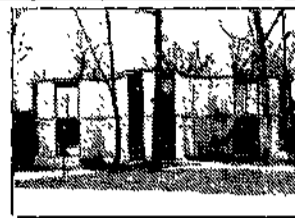
THE KING OF RAISED RANCHES

This Regent model home is well cared for with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and partial basement. Huge family room, many large closets throughout and ideal location. Spaciousness you'll love the minute you walk in. Come see one of Palatine's finest homes \$62,900



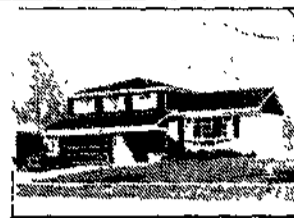
YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE

This 2 bedroom condo is located ideally in a quiet residential village within walking distance to shopping depot and parks. Private balcony to enjoy cool summer evenings. Central air and all appliances makes you want to act fast and call now \$41,900



A MASTERPIECE IN PLANNING

Contemporary home in prestige area, 2 1/2 acre wooded lot, indoor swimming pool, 3 large bedrooms, family room with wet bar, kitchen is fully equipped with every modern appliance. Designed for family and formal living \$250,000



IMAGINE ALL THIS

Seven or ten rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and partial basement. Living room and dining room highlighted with cathedral ceilings and lush shag carpeting. Family room with bar and glass doors to patio with privacy fence. Walk to everything location in a lovely area. Priced for a sale \$73,900



LOADS OF LIVING

In this elegant home with elegant decorator touches. Country kitchen overlooks large common grounds giving you a super backyard. Storms on patio door. All this with assumable mortgage and loads of amenities \$39,900



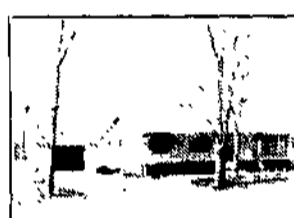
RESEDA LOCATION

Gorgeous Georgian Colonial in one of Palatine's nicest areas. Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Full basement fully equipped. Fireplace in family room and large yard with excellent landscaping. Your family will love it \$87,900



IT'S HEAVEN IN HEATHERLEA

What a perfect home to start out in. Convenient to everything, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Paneled family room with built-in book shelves, ceramic baths and fully insulated garage. Fenced yard with attractive landscaping \$54,900



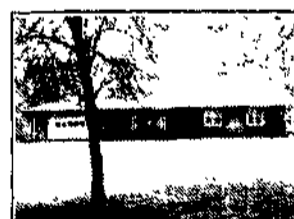
PRICED TO SELL

Three bedroom ranch with family styled kitchen, new furnace and hot water heater. Countryside location on edge of golf course \$37,900



IMMACULATE

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story quad. Custom drapes, central air and all appliances. Beautiful wallpaper and mirrors. See this grabby home soon \$31,900



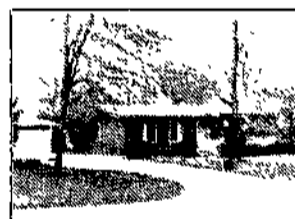
A LOVE AFFAIR IS INEVITABLE

When you inspect this all brick quality built 4 bedroom ranch situated on a beautiful 1 1/2 acre. Heated 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths and paneled family room overlooking grounds. This is an amazing value. See it today \$72,900



HE WHO HESITATES...

Will not be the proud owner of this super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level with multi purpose room addition. Stockade fence surrounds rear yard and creates your own Shangri-la. Close to park and school. Central air. See your new home today \$64,900



DESIRABLE LOCATION

Contemporary ranch on a quiet tree lined street. 3 bedrooms carpeted, new roof and freshly painted. 2 1/2 car garage, central air and paneled living room and kitchen. Immediate possession so act fast — tomorrow may be too late \$52,900



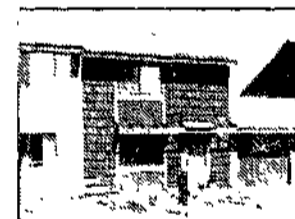
WHY PAY RENT?

You can enjoy the comforts of your own home in this 2 story quad with 2 bedrooms, central air, all appliances and no outside maintenance. Attractively decorated, low taxes and in a great location. All this can be yours \$29,750



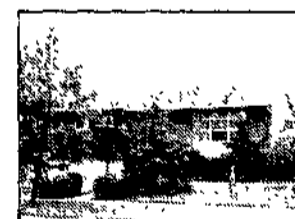
CONVENIENT COUNTRY CUTIE

This 1 bedroom ranch home is complemented with a fenced 1/2 acre — also with a summer garage. Walking distance to train. Hurry contractors and hobbyists! \$40,900



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING ALL YEAR

Delicately designed 3 bedroom townhouse featuring 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage and immediate possession. Soft quiet carpeting and dazzling appliance filled kitchen. Spacious loft master bedroom. Drive out today and be charmed \$44,950



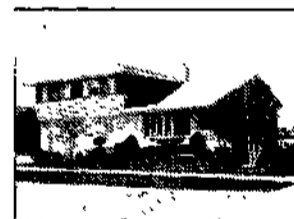
NEED A LARGE HOME?

Exceptionally well cared for home with many evergreens and flowering shrubs. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Large deck off kitchen provides a comfortable place for enjoying summer breezes. Come — buy and enjoy! \$58,900



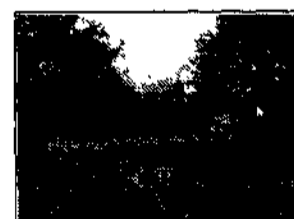
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!

Immaculate 3 bedroom triad with 1 1/2 baths and 1 car garage. Central air appliances plus many unique features add up to make this a super special home! Call today! \$33,900



ENTERTAIN, RELAX & ENJOY

Eight room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage split level. Summertime enjoyment around the in-ground heated pool. Wintertime relaxation in front of the heat warming fireplace. Many, many extras. Hurry so you can enjoy this home now. \$87,900



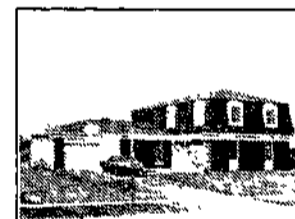
SPARKLING SPLIT LEVEL

You'll find this 3 bedroom home nestled on a scenic 1/2 acre in Barrington. Brick fireplace adds a cozy note to living room. 1 1/2 baths and brick and cedar construction. Family room and partial basement add to the fine features of this home \$74,900



THE EVER POPULAR HOME

Situated just 4 blocks from park makes it great for the kids. Fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and garage along with partial basement and family room. In a desirable area. A family home you'll want to see now \$54,980.



IMPRESSIVE QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Enjoy gracious living in this 5 bedroom Colonial. This home offers more than its share of spaciousness. Excellent floor plan, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement with bar and all amenities. Family room with fireplace. Extras throughout. You'll have to see for yourself \$98,500



YOU'LL APPRECIATE THIS

Sturdy construction and ageless beauty is offered in this fine one of a kind home. 2 bedrooms, garage and full basement. Plastered walls, ceramic tiled bath and cedar shake shingle roof. They just don't make them like this anymore. If you don't hurry you'll be too late \$49,900



SUPER SHARP

3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, all appliances and family room. Drapes, curtains and carpeting throughout. You can have this home now with the immediate possession offered \$46,900

FROM THE PEOPLE-PLEASERS AT HOLDING-O'CONNOR-BLAESER

homes

OF THE PEOPLE

When representing home sellers the HOB staff concerns itself with the best interests of the people. Marketing to be successful includes proper pricing, attentive advertising and most important the ability to bring the buyer and seller together on mutually agreeable terms OF THE PEOPLE

BY THE PEOPLE

The success of the HOB organization is attributable to the high degree of professionalism exercised BY THE PEOPLE OF HOB. The company is a known success not only in the northwest suburbs but across the country thru their affiliation with the National Association of Realtors and the North American Brokers Association

FOR THE PEOPLE

When assisting a home buyer a member of the HOB staff not only concerns himself with the financial abilities of a home buyer but also the needs and desires of the entire family. A salesman using empathy goes a long way to find the right home FOR THE PEOPLE

Three convenient locations to serve you

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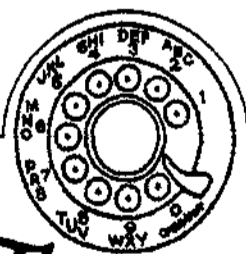
★ **Palatine** 359-4600

116 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

★ **Arlington Heights** 253-4600

IN THE AVCO BLDG., 276 W. HIGGINS

★ **Hoffman Estates** 885-4600



The 394-1700 QUIZ

MAY 19TH ANSWER
 ROBERT YOUNG

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RICHARD HONQUEST, of Richard Honquest, Associates, Addison, had twins in mind when he designed this room. "And

along with the whimsy, there are plenty of practical elements in this room as well," he said. "For example, the checked wall cov-

ering is not just for infants — it will be good for years."

Kid's room must be fun, functional

Successfully decorating a child's room requires balancing practically with fancy and function with fun, say three interior designers.

These professionals say the most common danger encountered when decorating for a child is that of allowing whimsy to take control. Parent and professional designers alike must keep a firm hand on their imaginations, or the results can be both costly and inefficient.

Richard Honquest, of Richard Honquest & Associates, Addison, exercised his children's-room decorating skill while designing the model homes at Lexington Green, a condominium coach house community in Schaumburg, and at three of the suburban developments of Kennedy Brothers, Inc.

At one community, he demonstrated his belief that a child's room should be as multifunctional as possible. "I believe it should be equipped not merely for sleeping, but also for study, play and hobby activities," he said.

So in one of the townhomes, Honquest put a bumper pool game, a dartboard and a desk with a small typewriter along with the bed.

"Space is precious and there is no excuse for using it one way," Honquest said. "Certainly, the functions you build in will differ according to the child, but I believe that if the room is inviting, the child will spend more time there and as a result will develop a sense of privacy and individuality."

Honquest reflected the individuality of a typical 12-year-old girl in one of the model bedrooms he designed at Lexington Green.

"The little girl I had in mind liked sewing, so I put a sewing machine in the room and included needlepoint wall hangings she might have created. It is great if a child wants to use his or her own creations in the decor of a room, and even if the work isn't particularly expert, I think the practice should be encouraged," he said.

At a single-family home community in Bolingbrook, interior designer Carol Eichen, of Fullerton, California, used one model home bedroom to show how practicality and good looks can be compatible in a child's room.

"I advise mothers that even if a child is old enough to help keep his room clean, it is inevitable that she will end up doing the lion's share of the work. Therefore, before decorating, she should think about ways of making her chores easier," Ms. Eichen said.

Among the ideas Ms. Eichen combined in the child's room were furniture that sits flush with the floor ("easier to sweep around and impossible to lose things under"); a short napped carpet ("little parts of toys have a way of disappearing into shag"); vinyl wall covering with a pattern that's not too juvenile (easy to clean and good for at least five years of a child's life); and a big attractive storage box ("really needed as a place to dump toys, and useful, with the top closed, as a sitting place for friends").

Another room in the same four bedroom model was designed with an older girl in mind, but still Ms. Eichen kept her basic plan practical. "This room has cotton bedspreads and drapes which are easy to wash and relatively inexpensive to replace if the child's tastes change," she said. "And I used enamel paint on two of the walls instead of vinyl. Latex paint shouldn't be used in a child's room, because it is difficult to clean," she said.

A lot of other ideas were recommended by Jack Childs of The Childs/Dreyfus Group, Chicago, who designed the model homes at Baybrook Park, mid-rise condominium

development in Palatine.

"I like to use either plastic laminated or distressed wood furniture in children's rooms," Childs said. "The first option is obvious to punishment and the second gets better looking the older and more beaten it gets. I also like to use bright primary colors. Adults have a lot on their minds, and so need restful shades, but children can take more color and seem to develop quicker the more they are stimulated."

ulated."

"I also like to conserve space by using built-in beds whenever possible and plenty of wall-hung shelving. A child's room should have enough open floor space to accommodate the game playing of a child and several of his friends. If the space isn't there, the kids are going to end up downstairs bothering mom or dad," he said.

The designers agreed that a child should be permitted to participate in

the decorating of his or her room. As

Honquest said, "I would never suggest letting a child do anything he wants in his room, but I do recommend giving him as much freedom as possible. Decision making is good for a child and builds self-reliance. And what difference does it make if the colors he likes drive you wild. If worse comes to worse, you can always keep his door shut for a few years."

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Low-cost homes increase in '75

Production of housing by The National Housing Partnership for low- and moderate-income families reached 27,000 units by the end of 1975, which is sufficient to improve the living conditions of more than 85,000 persons, equal to the population of a city the size of Kalamazoo, Mich.

This was one of the highlights disclosed in the annual NHP report.

Despite this achievement, "1975 proved to be a year of frustration and disappointment in attempting to sustain production," George W. DeFranceaux, chairman, and George M. Brady, Jr., president, said in the seventh annual report of National Corporation for Housing Partnerships and The National Housing Partnership.

The reason, they said, was that "the final phasing out of the subsidized multi-family program established by Section 236 of the National Housing Act took place without the simultaneous phasing in of the new Section 8 rental assistance program."

They added, however, that "we enter 1976 with our confidence restored in the commitment of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to translate Section 8 into a viable program to meet the overwhelming need for housing this country's low- and moderate-income families, elder citizens, and handicapped persons."

Also in their message to the President, Mr. DeFranceaux and Mr. Brady called for a "balance that protects our environment and the rights of individuals without depriving millions of Americans of an opportunity to live in a proper home." They explained that the justifiable concerns for consumer protection, the environment, and fair housing marketing practices have resulted in new but uncoordinated federal laws and agency procedures that have caused severe processing delays and costly requirements.

To assist many middle-income families, now priced out of the market, qualify for housing, the NHP executives urged streamlined processing

procedures by HUD and extension of the term of insured mortgages to 35 years from the present 30 years.

The report disclosed that NHP had commitments at year-end to participate in 170 projects in 33 states consisting of 27,000 housing units. Total project cost exceeded the half billion dollar mark, and the NHP equity commitment totaled almost \$44 million.

Drawing on its legislative authority to help maintain a healthy housing industry, NHP intensified its activity in the single-family sales market during 1975, including the creation of Housing Capital Corporation. This wholly owned subsidiary, licensed by the Small Business Administration as a small business investment company, provides local builders and developers with working funds to cover start-up costs for land acquisition, plans, engineering, off-site improvements, loan fees, and other capital needs.

Although the prime mission of NHP is to encourage the widest possible participation by private enterprise in providing housing for families of low and moderate income, it was created by the Congress as a private corporation for profit. NHP, therefore, seeks to produce maximum after-tax returns for its limited partners in the form of tax losses from the projects which can be used to offset taxable income from other sources.

The report showed that total tax loss for 1975 was \$12,632,000 compared to \$15,126,000 in 1974 and that the tax loss for NCHP stockholders and NHP limited partners (consisting of 270 leading corporations, financial institutions, and labor unions) amounted to 50 per cent of cash invested to date compared with 68 per cent in 1974.

To replenish its capital, NHP during 1975 sold limited partnership interests in 16 housing projects to private investors, making available \$9 million for new housing commitments.

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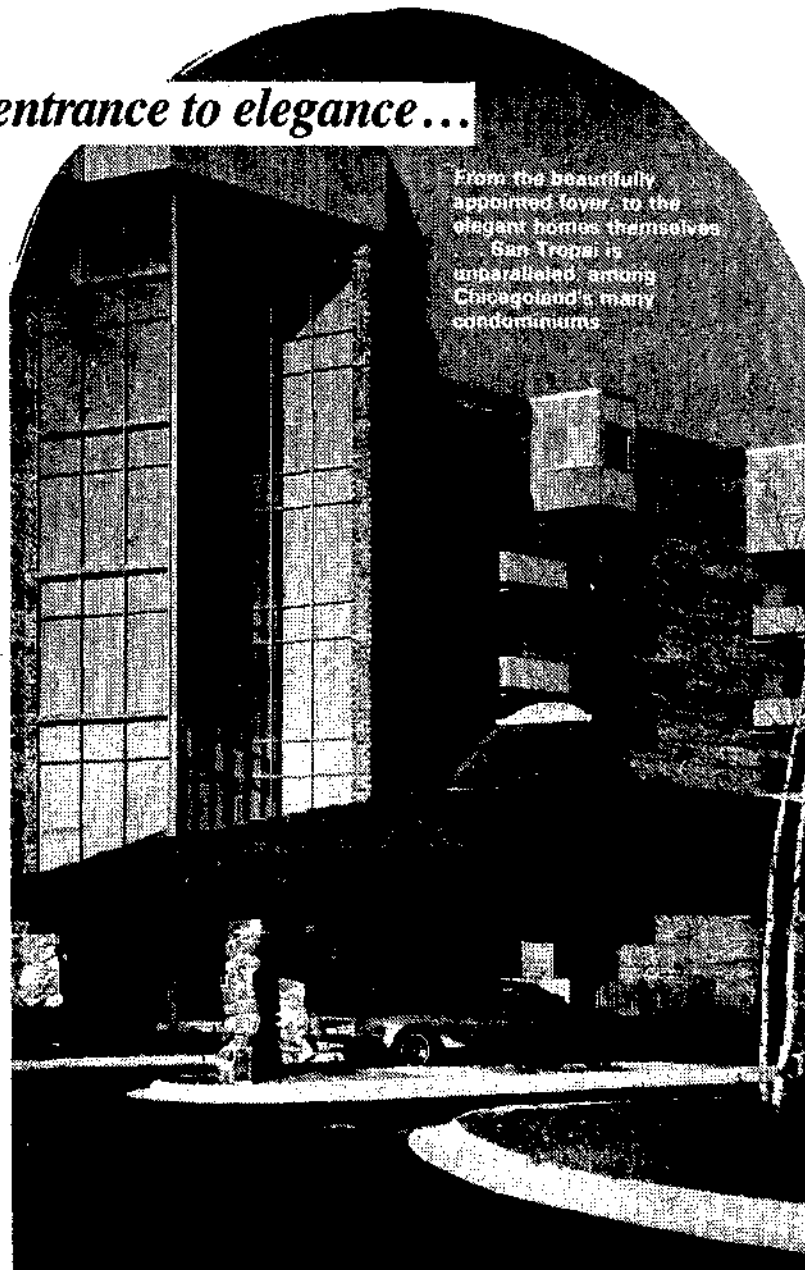
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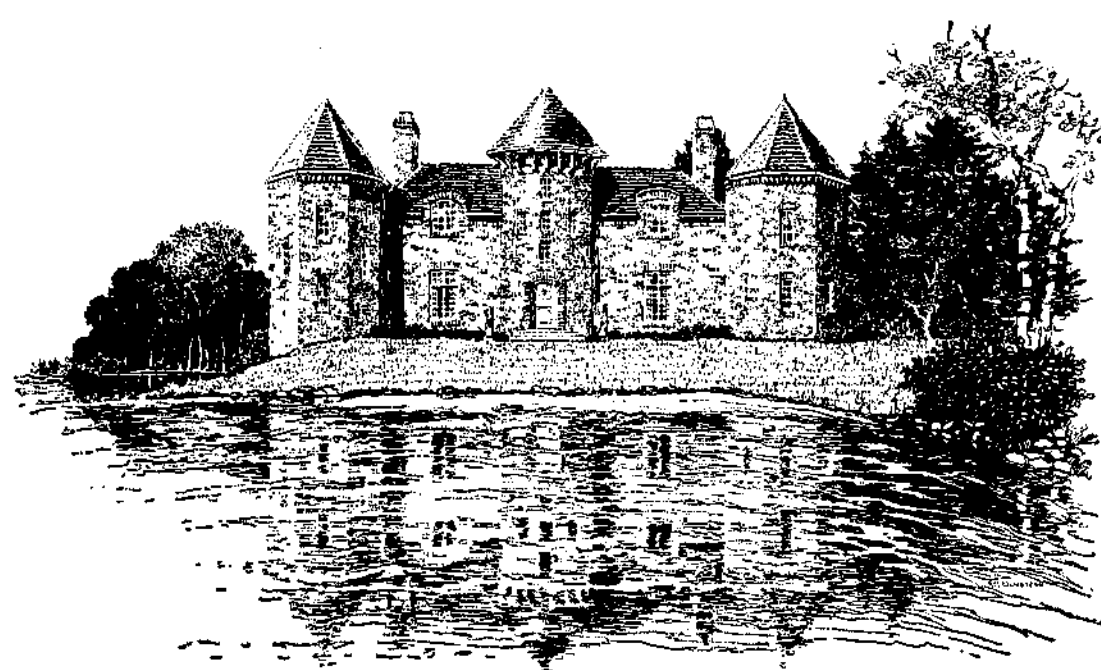
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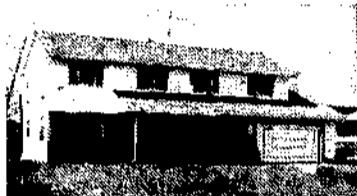


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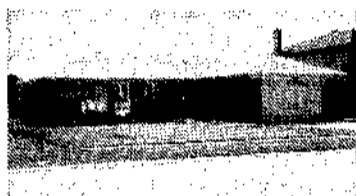


INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Just what you'd like! A 6-flat in an excellent area with 100% occupancy history. Meticulously maintained, call today.

Call 344-9200

\$140,000



ENJOY THE MAY FLOWERS

blooming from the freeform patio of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home with a 2 1/2 car garage. 1st floor family room, full basement, central air and just 3 years young. Call today! (62743).

Call 884-9200

\$74,900



SUPER SHARP PENTHOUSE

Ideally situated for entertaining or just enjoying the good life. Carpeted throughout plus all appliances. Move-in condition. Priced to sell today, don't wait! (58983).

Call 893-4850

\$26,900



DELIGHTFUL AND CHARMING

Beautiful, high quality split-level offers gracious, comfortable living. Seven large rooms include 24 x 15 family room. Arlington Heights location close to schools and shops. (62214).

Call 253-8100

\$72,900



6 FLAT

Owner occupied, all brick, all 2-bedroom units in super location and condition. Gross income \$18,360, expenses are \$5,154. Call for more details. (New). Glenview.

Call 255-3535

\$154,900

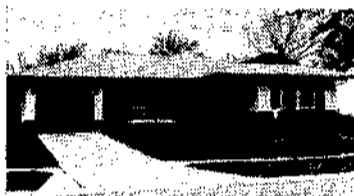


HEATED IN-GROUND POOL

Super clean split, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lge. fam. rm. has a fantastic bar with built-in oven and refrig. Also built-in stereo system. Xtras galore. (63973) (A & B). Glenview.

Call 893-1500

In 50's



LOVELY RANCH IN LOVELY LOCATION

Spotless 3-BR in Elk Grove Village. Close to schls, parks & shop. Din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car gar. Cent. air, fenced, neatly landscaped yard. A pleasure to own, a pleasure to see. Newly listed.

Call 693-2230

\$52,900

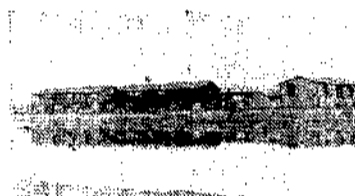


GREAT LOCATION

Sunny home overlooks court yard. All avocado appliances and shag carpeting throughout. Carpeting in kitchen. Master bedroom accommodates king size furniture. Wheeling.

Call 398-4600

\$28,900



SPOTLESS TOWN HOUSE

Lots of room and overlooking lake. 3 lrg. BRs, dining "L", FR w/frpl, plus bsmt., 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Excellent Deerfield location.

Call 437-9340

\$56,900



PIONEER PARK

Immaculate all brick ranch in great location. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, FR w/fireplace, all appls., 2 car heated garage. Walk to schools & park. (63299).

Call 593-3460

\$64,900



GREAT STARTER

7 room tri-level duplex unit, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 19 x 11' family room. Good condition.

Call 824-0161

\$40,900



FLAVOR OF AMERICAS

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage ranch. White picket fenced yard, large patio provide for summer enjoyment. Walk to Frontier Park. Schools, shopping and train just minutes away. (63949). Arlington Heights.

Call 398-4600

\$54,900



SPARKLING ELK GROVE TOWNHOME

Three big BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car gar., lrg. kit, plus dining "L", rec. room (20x20), CA, appls. The ultimate in townhouse living.

Call 437-9340

\$67,900



HERE'S LUXURY

Own this maintenance free 2 BR penthouse with a pool and cabana close by. Very clean, well kept. All appliances, top shag carpeting and storage galore!

Call 541-6700

\$31,000



COZY CAPE COD

The very popular home style ready for you to enjoy. Three bedrooms plus family room make this a family home, indeed. Room to room on its 1/2 acre. Also patio and garage. (63558).

Call 392-8100

\$52,500



SUPER PEPPERTREE RANCH

Charmingly decorated and immaculate throughout. This delightfully landscaped home is close to schools, shopping and Peppertree Pool plus one block from tennis courts. So many nice things about this home you've just got to see — today!

Call 893-4850

\$57,900



THIS IS IT!

Beautifully decorated Condo. Nice touches of wallpaper. All appls., carpets & drapes. Maintenance fee covers heat, A/C, gas, water & scavenger service. Good location. (63623).

Call 593-3460

\$25,500



HIGHLANDS BEAUTY

Lovely location for this fine 3-bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 full baths and family room. Kitchen deck as well as patio. New carpeting in living and dining rooms. (63435).

Call 882-5400

\$53,900



DON'T BE A CHAUFFEUR

Children can walk to school, parks and swim club from this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage, central air, delightful family room and in sparkling move right in condition. Hurry out!!! (62400).

Call 884-9200

\$56,900



ROOM TO ROOM

In this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage raised ranch on quiet street close to train, schools and parks. Oversized lot with fence and trees. Palatine.

Call 359-7730

\$64,500



PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Enjoy the security of this 4-BR, split-level. Din. rm., fam. rm., firepl., 2 1/2-car gar. In one of the most desirable areas of Arl. Hts. Dec'd. to a queen's taste & in excellent condition! Newly listed.

Call 259-1500

\$65,900



SCHAUMBURG

Wonderful starter home. Beautifully maintained and in excellent condition throughout. Includes 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Large yard with patio. Attached garage. (63698).

Call 359-4100

\$48,500



THE FINEST IN GRACIOUS LIVING

In this huge, 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial beauty w/all amenities. Sep. formal din. rm., fam. rm. w/firepl. Full bsmt., 2 1/2-car gar. Cent. air. Lge. beaut. landsc. lot in prestige area of Palatine. Newly listed.

Call 259-1500

\$110,900



ALL BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, spacious family room with new carpeting. New vanities and tile in bathrooms. Large cyclone fenced yard. Arlington Heights.

Call 398-4600

\$52,500



TOWNHOUSE

Plenty of living space in this very sharp 2-bedroom home. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, patio. Walk to trains, schools, shopping and parks. (63875).

Call 253-8100

\$30,900



BELOW BUILDER'S COST

Ceramic entry, beautiful, redwood deck; upgraded plush carpeting and padding, paneled family room and STORAGE ENOUGH FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! All these extras make this 3 BR, 2 1/2 all ceramic bath, Townhome outstanding!

Call 541-6700

\$54,400



BETTER CALL TODAY

TLC throughout! 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, FR, rec. rm., 2-car garage, excellent location, close to schools. CA, a must to see!

Call 394-9200

\$60,500



TOWN AND COUNTRY

Palatial hillside residence with almost 5,000 sq. ft. of living space. Spacious 10 room Ranch offers 4 or 5 bedrooms as required with 2 full and 2 half baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Also rec. room and bar room. Huge patio, 2-car garage. (63774).

Call 392-8100

\$102,500



CARY COUNTRYSIDE

New Homes 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Ranches. Carpeting paneled, rafing Year 'round total living. Lake rights.

Call 541-6700

From \$35,800



GRACIOUS CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL

Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage in beautiful condition. Central air, location, large lot, many extras. Elk Grove.

Call 398-4600

\$74,900



SCHAUMBURG

Chalet-styled beauty on quiet cul-de-sac. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and bar area, central air. Also rear porch, fenced yard, large patio, 2-car garage. (63069).

Call 882-5400

\$63,900



TOP QUALITY ALL BRK. BI-LEVEL

In Arl. Hts. Nat. wd. trim, plstr. walls, oak flrs, 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, all appls., lge. fam. rm. All rms. extremely attractive. 1 1/2-car gar. Beaut. private yd. enclosed w/shrubs, etc. Newly listed.

Call 259-1500

\$55,900



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

can be yours in this 3 bedroom ranch with dramatic large master bedroom. Lovely family room has view of country atmosphere yard and play area. Everything included to move right in. Winston Knolls.

Call 991-3900

\$62,900



LONG GROVE

Rustic country setting for this beautiful 4-bedroom Contemporary of 2-story design. Customized construction features sunken living room and family room. Deck patio with gorgeous view of countryside. Home on 2 acre site. (63437).

Call 359-4100

\$125,000

We're National, but we're Neighborly.

Don't plunge into buying swim pool

Spurred by economic recovery, Wall Street performance and good weather, home pool sales are off to a strong, early start this year all around the country.

But the Midwest Chapter of the National Swimming Pool Institute urges homeowners considering adding a pool this year to shop wisely before taking the plunge.

"Use common sense and good judgment both in selecting the pool size, shape and type to fit your family needs and budget and in choosing the pool contractor to do the job," said Marco DiPietro, the chapter's president this year.

"A home pool is a major investment — and a permanent one," DiPietro said. "It will increase the value of a home and provide thousands of hours of good, healthy family fun."

DiPietro offered the following advice to homeowners considering a pool addition this year:


- Don't fall for exaggerated claims on pool and equipment warranties, demonstration pool offers, ridiculously low "buy tonight" prices and other high pressure sales tactics.
- In fact, never "buy tonight" from a high pressure salesman making his first call in your home.
- Discuss your pool plans with at least two or, if possible, more contractors in the area. Visit their showrooms to see what kind of business operations they run.
- Talk privately with customers of each contractor and, if possible, arrange to see the pools to judge the quality of workmanship for yourself.
- Select the final one or two contractors and invite them to your home to study the site and provide additional construction, operation, maintenance, and price information.
- Check the contractors' reputations with the local Better Business Bureau, city or county attorney's office, or the local NSPI Chapter.
- Insure the safety of your family and guests by insisting that the contractor guarantee in writing that the pool will be built to meet or exceed the pool dimensional requirements stated in the National Swimming Pool Institute's "Suggested Minimum Standards for Residential Pools."

NSPI members who fulfill this last requirement can extend homeowners the additional benefit of a \$5 million umbrella liability insurance policy under the institute's "Pool Registry Program."

The institute also has available a packet of pool planning and buying information, including a 40-page book of over 500 pool photographs from its annual International Design Competition. Write NSPI, 2000 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Enclose \$3.00 to cover postage and handling.

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

Where activity is the norm




ROXBURY PLUS
4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 541-9100 \$79,500




"STARTER HOME"
1 1/2 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 529-0550 \$45,900



CONTEMPORARY LIVING
If entertaining is what you enjoy doing in your home this beautiful Brick & Cedar contemporary ranch is just what you are looking for. Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths, and 2 Zone Central Air are the basic essentials. You will impress your guests with a dramatic beamed cathedral ceiling with floor to ceiling fireplace. Professionally landscaped lot on cul-de-sac location makes this home a premium in Schaumburg. A Real Find. Call 529-0550 1835 Shakespeare Ct., Schaumburg \$71,900



"PARK SETTING"
Surrounds this super 8 rm., 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with 2 car garage in the heart of Elk Grove. FANTASTIC LOCATION, GREAT CONDITION, REASONABLE PRICE. Call 398-3800 \$62,900



BEAMED FAMILY ROOM
Accents this 7 rm., 4 bdr. Ranch situated on a large lot on a quiet tree-lined street. Price & compare, you won't find better than here. PRICED TO SELL AT \$45,900




BEAMED FAMILY ROOM
Accents this 7 rm., 4 bdr. Ranch situated on a large lot on a quiet tree-lined street. Price & compare, you won't find better than here. PRICED TO SELL AT \$45,900




LEISURE LIVING
4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 541-9100 \$31,900

CONGRATULATIONS SCHAUMBURG OFFICE


OVER \$4,000,000* IN SALES FIRST 4 MONTHS 1976




John Watling
Vice Pres.




Carol Griffin




Mike Sansone




Al Lindeman




Dee Stomponato




Ron Durston




John Aleo




Mary Osterman




Chuck Wiercinski



Karen Miro



Joe Dvorak



Jeanette Dappke


* In Cooperation with MAP



WINSTON GROVE
7 rm. Split Level 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 439-7410 \$59,500



IMMACULATE AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED
Just move right into this 10 rm., 4 bdr. Ranch. Extras include: central air, humidifier, dishwasher, in-law, parquet floors, 22x18 patio, new water heater & forced air gas heat. Located in Honors Highlands & in Schaumburg School District are only a few of the advantages of owning this home. (P 30) 1701 Old Mill Lane, Schaumburg. Call 529-0550 \$58,900



NEW WOODLAND HEIGHTS
4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 529-0550 \$47,900



LARGER UPPER QUAD
1 1/2 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 529-0550 \$32,900



VERY WELL MAINTAINED
8 rm., 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 439-7410 \$56,900



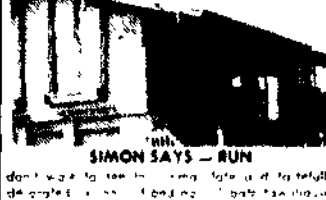
CONDO OUTSTANDING
Describes this beautiful immaculate 2 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 439-7410 \$29,900



RUSTIC ENVIRONMENT
Enjoy a rustic environment away from traffic & hubbub. This custom built ranch w/ 2 wood-burning fireplaces, 2 full ceramic grout imported stone floors, sunken LR w/ wall of crab orchard stone 3 large bdrms., 2 car garage. (P 33) 1835 Shakespeare Ct., Schaumburg. Call 541-9100 \$97,000



LOW FEES PLUS MOVE-IN CONDITION
This 5 rm., 2 bdr. w/ WC, 1 bath, 1 car garage home in Quincy Park is in move-in condition. Recently decorated & clean. All exterior maintenance with low fee. (P 40) 1427 Old Mill Lane, Schaumburg. Call 541-9100 \$28,500



SIMON SAYS - RUN
Don't wait to see the listing, take a look at this beautiful 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 398-3800 \$32,250



BEAUTY ON A BUDGET
3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 541-9100 \$27,500



WARM YOUR TOESIES
by the fireplace in the living room of this beautiful 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 439-7410 \$47,900




FUN IN THE SUN
It may be that one time when opportunity knocks for you. Toss in your pool & you have a great 2 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 529-0550 \$61,900



A LOVE AFFAIR IS INEVITABLE
When you see this 3 bdr. Ranch w/ 1 sparkling bath and a large room just right for party fun. While house on conditioned, defies these sultry summer days that are coming up, or go outside and enjoy the swimming pool in your fenced-in back yard while dad enjoys his work shop in the very large 2 car detached garage. One last feature, the kids can walk to all schools. (P 34) 1427 Old Mill Lane, Schaumburg. Call 439-7410 \$52,900



SUPER MEDITERRANEAN
This elegant home has screened patio for your summer enjoyment. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage are just a part of this very nice home waiting for a proud owner. A gas heat and new hot water heater will help make up your mind that this is for you. Only. 479 Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village. Call 439-7410 \$50,900



WHY PAY RENT?
This one and a half story ranch is a real find. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 541-9100 \$34,900




GREAT BEGINNINGS
2 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 529-0550 \$30,900



MOVE RIGHT IN!
This immaculate 2 bdr., 3 bdr. Ranch is a treat to see and a pleasure to live in. The beautifully appointed family room gives the entire family a place to relax. Located just 1 block from the grade school, this home offers you quality at the smallest possible price. When you see it, you'll buy it! (P 17) 17 Green Lane, Schaumburg. Call 398-3800 \$42,900



NOW IS THE TIME
To put your money and start building equity. This 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath townhome is the place to start. New & refined, updated full basement, gas FA heat and low taxes all combine to make this an excellent investment at \$25,500. (P 51) 1095 Bristol Ct., Streamwood. Call 541-9100 \$27,900



MAYFAIR MODEL
Relax in central air conditioned comfort with this 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Raised Ranch on a large high & dry corner lot. (P 35) 117 Yorkshire. Call 529-0550 \$51,500



LARGE LOT
This 4 bedroom Ranch has an oversized yard (153x110) with patio and privacy fence. Fourth bedroom can be used as den or family room. All apply remaining. The only thing left is to move in. (P 42) 249 Westview, Hoffman Estates. Call 529-0550 \$43,900



PRIME LOCATION
This 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage, full finished basement, large lot, close to schools, shopping, and parks. Call 529-0550 \$34,900



LESS THAN RENT
No need to support a landlord when you own this 4 bdr. Quad home in Schaumburg. Completely decorated, all appliances and FA heat. Immediate move-in. (P 27) 1174 Quaker Ct., Schaumburg. Call 529-0550 \$29,900



"SCHAUMBURG'S BEST BUY"
Lovely 4 Room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, beautiful landscaping, wood burning fireplace, many extras, low taxes, frequent radiant heat. A lovely complete built home. (P 16) 15 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg. Call 529-0550 \$45,900



FULL BASEMENT
To put your money and start building equity. This 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath townhome is the place to start. New & refined, updated full basement, gas FA heat and low taxes all combine to make this an excellent investment at \$25,500. (P 51) 1095 Bristol Ct., Streamwood. Call 541-9100 \$28,500



WE'LL MAKE YOU A BELIEVER
This home has everything you are looking for, plus! Want a remodeled kitchen? It has it! Want a remodeled bathroom? It has it! Want new carpeting in your new home? It has it! Want large under \$300,000. It has it! Want a clean, sharp home with a 2 car garage at \$46,900? WE HAVE IT! (P 36) 3506 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Call 439-7410 \$46,900



A MASTERPIECE IN CRAFTSMANSHIP
Superbly finished split on large irregular lot, 3-4 bdrms with 2 1/2 baths & 2 1/2 car garage. C-A and a 12' cedar closet plus a 20' Easter Williams above ground pool. (P 43) 802 Flower, Streamwood. Call 529-0550 \$62,500

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herold does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN COUNTRY
Overlooking rolling hills of Algonquin, this 1 1/2 acre home is a true country estate. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open Sunday 1-5
NEW SPACIOUS
3 bedrm ranch, large lot, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open House Sun 1-4 p.m.
905 N. Chestnut Ave.
3 bedrm, 2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedrm, 2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedrm, 2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

500—Houses

BUFFALO GROVE
SECLUDED 2+ ACRES
This home is a true country estate. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

500—Houses

BUFFALO GROVE
3 bedrm, 2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

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3 bedrm, 2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Bring your hammer and checkbook! NO BETTER BUY ON MARKET 3 bedrm, country kit, huge fenced corner yard. Just \$26,900. 950 DWN or NO DWN/Vets.

500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Owner Anxious!
Price slashed \$2,000 FOR QUICK SALE! 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
3 bedrm, 2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

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DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
3 bedrm, 2 bath, full basement, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call for details.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN
MODEL OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN MAY 22 & 23, 1-5 P.M.
Best New Home Buy in Northwest Suburbs
3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement 2 car attached garage. Improved in town lot. Close to schools and parks. M370 — \$49,650
DIRECTIONS: Route 62 to Sandblom South to Woodview Lane and the Model. Model phone 658-6700

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN
long meadow
In picturesque Bull Valley area, our model The Youngville. The Countryside Home of Tomorrow. One of many styles built to choose from to be built on 2 acre+ homesteads from \$76,900

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN
CRYSTAL LAKES FINEST, MOST COMPLETE CUSTOM BUILT HOME 3 bedrooms fully improved lot (ours or yours) oversized garage, carpeting throughout \$36,900
Includes lot & full basement
Walk to schools & lake Financing available
Model Open 10 to 5 Daily
Oak & Associates (815) 459-5586
Or Drop by 457 Country Green, Crystal Lake
Across from Zayre Jewel Osco Shopping Center

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN
Inverness
Charming 2 story Colonial located at approx. 1/2 mile S. of Hwy 14, between Palatka and Barrington. Home has 3 fireplaces — 1 in LR, FR, and study. Deluxe kitchen has large eating area is enhanced by bay. FR floor laundry. Air conditioning. Hvac electronic or filter. Generous size rooms and excellent full bathroom. Agent \$128,500
4550 S. of Hwy 14, between Palatka and Barrington
Route 14, between Palatka and Barrington
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
OF VILLAGE OF INVERNESS
Our Bicentennial Phone Number is 359-1776

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN
MT PROSPECT
Imm poss 4 bedrm Colonial, 2 1/2 car, full A/C, brick — 4 sides, full bsm, 2 car, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN
MT PROSPECT
IMM OCC \$59,900
New 3 bedrm raised ranch 2 1/2 baths, full bsm, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

500—Houses

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MT PROSPECT
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New 3 bedrm raised ranch 2 1/2 baths, full bsm, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
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500—Houses

NORTHBRIDGE
3 bedroom split level, 2 1/2 car, full A/C, brick — 4 sides, full bsm, 2 car, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

500—Houses

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500—Houses

SCHAUMBURG
Open House, 1 1/2 car, full A/C, brick — 4 sides, full bsm, 2 car, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

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515—Condominiums

FOX LAKE
Open House, 1 1/2 car, full A/C, brick — 4 sides, full bsm, 2 car, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

515—Condominiums

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3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

ST. CHARLES
Open House, 1 1/2 car, full A/C, brick — 4 sides, full bsm, 2 car, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

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3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

525—Mobile Homes

LIBERTY
Open House, 1 1/2 car, full A/C, brick — 4 sides, full bsm, 2 car, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

525—Mobile Homes

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Open House, 1 1/2 car, full A/C, brick — 4 sides, full bsm, 2 car, full appls thru out fully appls. Asking \$77,900
3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

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HOMES & APTS
TRULY
AN INVESTMENT
IN SERVICE
588-4466

OPEN 7 DAYS \$30 Fee
HOMES 588-4466
 Hoffman Est 3 bds apt,
 lads/pet ok \$385
 Garage incl 3 bds
 Schaumburg fam rmt.

E 2 apt \$325
 Living Room Rolling Mdw's 3
 Bmht 2 baths kids \$325
 Mt Prov 3 bds Thm,
 Bmht 2 baths kids
 \$250
 Palatine 2 bds garage,
 initia \$250
 Northbrook 3 bds C/A vd,
 initia \$250
 Wheeling 2 bds Thm C/A,
 crpt kids \$250

APTS 588-4466
 Hoffman Est studio garage,
 appis Nov' \$130
 Palatine 4 bds kids All over
 w/ant/heat \$250
 Wd/ht/pt C/A 4 rms,
 child/pt crpt Chep' \$250
 \$210
 Wd/ht 2 bds crpt
 appis kids/ptvs \$225
 Mt Prov, crpt 5 rms
 appis kids \$225
 Rolling Mdw's 2 bds appis,
 kids Nov' \$180

RENTDATA 588-4466
 DIVISION OF
 DATA INFORMATION
 SERVICE CORP
 Wd/ht init \$2000
 Wd/ht init \$2000
 \$30 fee

615—Houses to Rent

ARLINGTON Heights 2 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Attached garage. July possession \$300 per month 255-7013 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 6 Rooms: 3 bedrooms 2 baths ranch house. 1 car garage, new, decorated convenient location \$350/month. Utilities extra. No pets. References required 458 1873.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

**CAN'T AFFORD
A HOME?**

Rent this clean, modern 2 story 3 bdrms. C/A, carpet, fam room \$295 per month Possible rent option

NEW COLONY

REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDELO TOWNSHIP

OK now has moved. This home is available for your family. Rent while you buy. O \$2,350 down depending on qualifications moves you into the country level w/14m r/n Country kitchen and heated gar.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
628-9055

ELK GROVE - 3 bedrooms
bath, 14m r/n, fenced yard \$350 439-4931

FOXY RIVER GROVE - 2 bed-
room full basement beautiful area 682-1943

HANOVER PARK

Need time to think. Rent this home w/option to buy. No increase in price w/expiration of rents, go now or your down payment. No maintenance, this one has its own maid for dishes.

REALTY WORLD
Ross & Associates
825-8400

HANOVER Park
STREAMWOOD
C/A, full basement, 1 1/2
baths, 3 bedrooms,
fenced yard, appliances,
rent with option to buy.
\$295/month or \$29,900 VA
and FHA

ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

HANOVER Park - 3 bed-
rooms family room, 1 1/2
bath stove carpeting 2 car
garage Immediate \$325
555-2655

McGraw-Hill Immediate 2 bed-

MT PROSPECT
3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths,
A/C, large yard, carpet,
\$325 per month
437-4200

STREAMWOOD
Swimming pool and
brick bar-b-que for summer
fun Cozy fireplace
for cold winter nights.
Master bedroom 20x11.
Fenced yard, carpet
throughout Rent with
option to buy. \$350/month
or \$46,900. VA or FHA.
ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

MT PROSPECT 2 bed-
room ranch, 2 car garage, fenced

ward walk to NW train station
month security deposit \$35-
75

MT Prospect - 4 bedroom
(family room, screened
porch) basement convenient
to schools shopping trans-
portation excellent neighbor-
hood \$775 per month June
15th occupancy Call 253 3848
(after 12 p.m. weekdays)

NMOUNT Prospect - Rand-
om 4 bedroom conven-
ient kitchen nice eating
room 12 x 12 w/ wood floor
yard no pets available 6/12
\$300/mo Lease 351-2886

MT PROSPECT - 3 bed-
room ranch full basement
rent \$450 351-2886

LIENS Park \$125 922-4595

PALATINE - 3 bedroom
ranch country kitchen
completely decorated new
kitchen washer dryer 822-
1943

PALATINE - 3 bedroom
ranch country kitchen
family room, tile
A/C 7/1 \$415 468-
4592

WHEELSBURG

Rent w/option to purchase 3
bdm quad desirable upper
unit near Schlaumburg High
School Garage and all appli-
ances Rent \$295 Purchase
Option subject to offer

CENTURY 21
Thomsen & Assoc
893-4850

615—Houses to Rent

PALATINE—small 1 bdrm town home house, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, \$295-300. Call 392-3900.

POLLARD—Medford, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, appliances, 2 car garage, 717/76, 392-3900.

STREAMWOOD

Home for rent

Newly built or Refurbished

Why rent an apartment? This lovely 2 bdrm townhome is now available. A great location, 1 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, appliances, central air, carpeting. This is a must see! Call 392-3900.

REALTY WORLD

Ross & Associates

885-8400

WHEELING

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

7 bdrms, Quad w/ garage, stone, ref, w/d, dishwasher, C/A, pool & clubhouse. \$325-330. Call 392-3900.

RAND ASSOCIATES

259-2100

WHEELING

Share 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, appliances, C/A, pool & clubhouse. \$325-330. Call 392-3900.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

UNION PARK—3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, washer/dryer, garage. \$289-292. Call 392-3900.

HOFFMAN—Estate, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, appliances, C/A, pool, 2 car garage. \$289-292. Call 392-3900.

HOFFMAN—Estate, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, appliances, C/A, pool, 2 car garage. \$289-292. Call 392-3900.

MT. PROSPECT

Immediate Occupancy

\$289

3 bdrms, townhome, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt, A/C, w/w carpeting. Walk to everything. Call 437-4200.

WHEELING

Share 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, appliances, C/A, pool & clubhouse. \$325-330. Call 392-3900.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PLAINES—TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, appliances, C/A, pool & clubhouse. \$295-300. Call 392-3900.

DES PLAINES—2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, appliances, C/A, pool & clubhouse. \$295-300. Call 392-3900.

635—Wanted to Share

WHEELING

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bdrms, Quad w/ garage, stone, ref, w/d, dishwasher, C/A, pool & clubhouse. \$325-330. Call 392-3900.

RAND ASSOCIATES

259-2100

WHEELING

Share 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, appliances, C/A, pool & clubhouse. \$325-330. Call 392-3900.

640—Stores & Offices

Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE SPACE

NOW AVAILABLE

500 to 14,000 sq. ft. offices built to your specifications.

Leases include: heating, A/C, electric, carpeting, drapes, cleaning.

Call Dave Gorski, 991-3700 for more information.

650—Industrial Property

INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE MANUFACTURING

Barrington, Multiples of 3,000 sq. ft. R.R. siding & storage yard. 10529' x 30' per month. 381-5055.

660—Vacation/Resort

WISCONSIN—Sand Beach, Cottage, sleeps 5, weekly, monthly. \$29-300/394-9367.

WISCONSIN—Door County, Full 1 1/2 bdrms, water front home. Week/month. \$29-3192.

635—Wanted to Share

WHEELING

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in Schaumburg • 120 W. Golf Rd. • 884-1400 • in Palatine • 540 Northcourt • 358-5900

WE SUGGEST YOU HURRY

This stunning custom built 3 bedroom ranch won't stay on the market long. It's a rare beauty and a top value with 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, lovely fireplace, air, lot, big garage, great location. 61050

Call 358-5900 **\$56,500**

PERFECT IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

3 bedrooms up, 1 bdrm down and a gracious floor plan for privacy and total comfort. 8 room split with 2 baths, 22 ft. main room, bsmt garage, super clean, throughout, beautiful area. 62914

Call 358-5900 **\$67,900**

NORDIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Styled for the executive couple, this impeccable custom brick ranch offers easy living in prestige area of elegant homes. 6 lovely rooms with beautiful appointments, central air, privacy fenced yard & patio, big kit and fam rm combination, 2 car garage, full bsmt.

Call 358-5900 **\$84,900**

CLASSIC CREEKSIDE COLONIAL

Beautifully set among tall stately trees along the picturesque winding streets of lovely homes, this super space 4 bed room 2 1/2 bath Colonial is perfectly styled and located for the ultimate in convenience and charm. Fam room, sep dining large lot.

Call 358-5900 **\$68,900**

ONE OF THE LOVELY ONES

Only minutes from shopping and schools, this 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial masterpiece ranch, loaded with closets and well decorated, 4 bedroom living at its best. 2 1/2 baths, wonderful fam room and front porch, 2 1/2 car garage, exceptional landscaping. 63063

Call 358-5900 **\$66,500**

RAMBLING 8 ROOM RANCH

Newly painted, well built 4 bedroom & stone split level, 7 rooms, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., 2 fireplaces, family room, Rec room & Game room with pool table. Carpeting, T.O., central air. Must see.

Call 358-5900 **\$49,900**

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Live better for less in this big 3 room affordable raised ranch with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, a cozy fam room, PLUS a wonderful lower level rec room, central air, hardwood kitchen, garage and EX TRA 30' pool & all equipment. Perfect in-law arrangement. 63038

Call 392-3900 **\$54,900**

SPACIOUS MULTI LEVEL

10 room custom built multi level home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and in-law arrangement with separate entry. A 20' family room, plus 27' rec room, bld in oven & ramp, central air and humid patio and 2 1/2 car garage make this a real value. In process.

Call 392-3900 **\$89,900**

TOWN HOUSE

AND CONDOMINIUM DIRECTORY

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE

Top value 2 bdrm. Condo in magnificent condition throughout. Handy first floor location with patio, air conditioning, full appliances, heated pool & clubhouse, top bedrooms, cer. tile bath, central air, balcony. Location 62831.

\$24,500

EXCELLENT PLUM GROVE LOCATION

Immaculate 3rd floor Condo in most desirable location. Tastefully decorated, 2 plance kit, heated pool & clubhouse, top bedrooms, cer. tile bath, central air, balcony, near schools, train & shopping, low taxes. 61228

\$29,700

OUTSTANDING CONDO VALUE

Top location, excellent condition and super decor make this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo today's top value. Enjoy central air, a pleasant balcony, pool, sauna, exercise room and heated garage. 60788

\$36,900

TERRIFIC TOWN HOUSE

Better than new, perfectly decorated, immaculate 5 room town house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt, 31' rec room, central air, outstanding kitchen, immediate occupancy but hurry. 58695

\$43,000

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Move right in and save money on the perfect family home. multi levels of comfort and space plus great location for schools and shops. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 21' fam rm, central air, charming kitchen, parklike yard and loads of beautiful extras. 62278

Call 392-3900 **\$62,500**

HOFFMAN ESTATES TOWN HOUSE

Offered by original owners, this immaculate 2 bedroom Condo de sar, town house is a rare value. Impressive tile entry, 15' den-study, bsmt porch, central air, 1 1/2 baths, garage, pool & tennis.

\$36,900

IN BEAUTIFUL PEACEFUL MT. PROSPECT

Custom 4 bdrm. Colonial in choice Country Club area of elegant homes and lots of trees. The location is ideal for family recreation and shopping. Friendly rec rm, 2 fireplaces, cen. air, full bsmt, patio and pleasant porch. 63042

Call 255-3900 **\$84,900**

AMERICAN BEAUTY COLONIAL



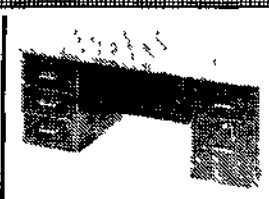

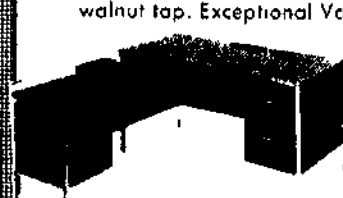
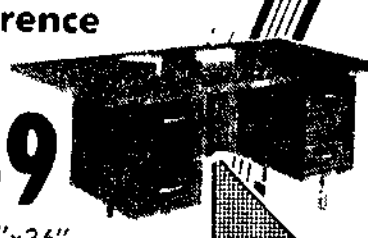


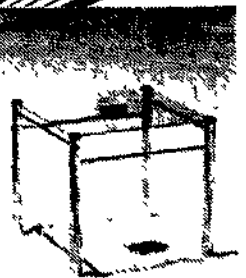




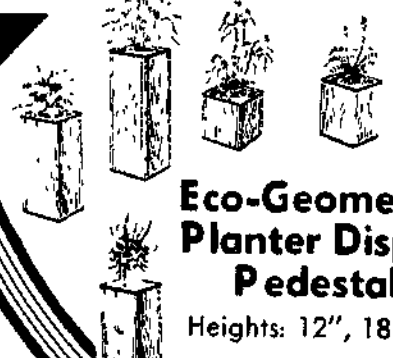
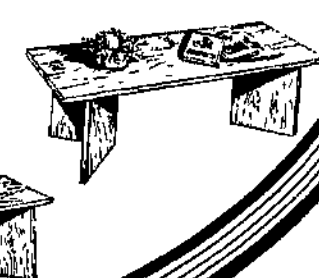



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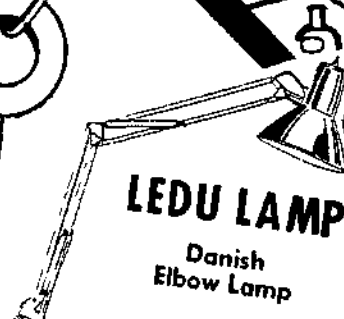








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Child support

The judge may order 'pay it,' but many fathers don't

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Almost two per cent of American women — or 19 per 1,000 — were divorced in 1974 after an average 3½ years of marriage. About 28 per cent of these women were under the age of 25, and 52 per cent were under 30.

These statistics represent a record in American marital trends. But they also represent millions of women, many of them untrained and inexperienced in any employment, struggling to support themselves and their children — all too often without adequate financial help from the father.

Collection of child support payments has had a long history of failure, deteriorating from bad to worse as the divorce rate has soared.

A study conducted in Wisconsin from 1955 to 1964 revealed that of 150 divorced fathers obligated by court orders to make child support payments for 10 years or more, almost half (42 per cent) made no payments during the first year of the divorce, and another 20 per cent did not pay the full amount.

By the tenth year, compliance with court-ordered child support had declined to 13 per cent.

The fathers in this study included only two non-whites and both blue and white collar workers. Eighty per cent of the former and 90 per cent of the latter defied the court orders. Only 36 per cent experienced legal action against them.

Lucy got married at 17. Her husband was in and out of jail. After two children and while pregnant with a third, she decided she could not go on that way and decided to get a divorce. In the four years since, she has not received a penny from the children's father, who was ordered to pay \$25 per week in child support, plus \$50 alimony.

"I would have taken whatever he could give me. But once when I went to the state's attorney and got a summons, he called and said he would never pay me if I did it that way.

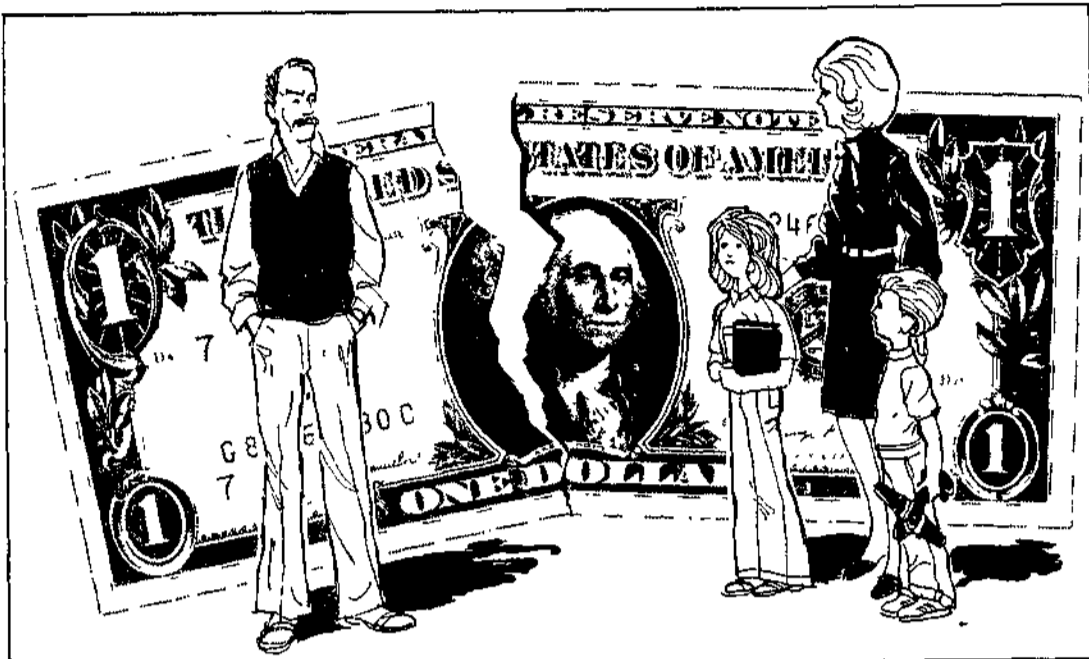
"Fortunately, I could go back to live with my parents, otherwise, I would have been really stuck."

Lucy worked for awhile for \$350 a month, then got a much better paying job with an airline. But three months ago she was fired for chronically being 10 minutes late — she had to drop her children at a day care center and school on her way to work. Now, she can find no jobs that would pay as well as that one.

"I'd like to go back to school and brush up on my typing so I could get a good-paying secretarial job with a big company. If my ex-husband doesn't want to support his kids, I don't want to push him."

Women have been forced by non-paying ex-husbands and unresponsive legal systems to make it on their own. The hard realities of this struggle have been that they had to have a decent-paying job to survive; and in order to get such a job, they needed education and work experience; and in order to get any of the above, they needed reliable, cheap day-care for their children.

As a result, women have demanded and are slowly getting, more government-subsidized day care facilities. They are also calling for, but so far not getting, government help to go back to school and to get into the job market. Not only do they need jobs; they need employers who will not discriminate against



their status as single parents and who will not fire them the minute they must stay home with a sick child.

Many of these women have given up on ever collecting from their dead-beat ex-husbands — or they simply cannot afford the costs of the legal chase. According to one, it cost her \$600 to reopen her child support case.

Margaret's Navy husband was stationed in Virginia when she filed for divorce. He got a transfer to California and left without showing up for court. The court ordered him to pay \$300 per month in child support and alimony. He paid for four months, and then Margaret and her three children had to vacate Navy housing and he quit paying.

Later, he began sending her "as much money as he felt like whenever he felt like it, along with nasty, threatening notes." The Virginia court found him in contempt and \$750 in arrears. But, says Margaret, due to legal complications between the three states involved (she now lives in Illinois) and the military, nothing has been done. His salary is now \$1,000 a month, and he is currently sending her \$200.

"I'm looking for a part-time job now. Financially, I need to work full-time, but I just can't handle it support the children by myself, I'd be very proud, with the kids. If that day ever comes when I can That would be great."

While these women strive for self-sufficiency, there may still be hope for more effective collection of child support payments.

In January, 1975, President Ford signed into law an amendment to the Social Security Act establishing a number of federal provisions for helping states help women collect child support. The law was forced into being by rising welfare costs due to inadequate enforcement of child support orders, and by pressure from such groups as the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union, which recently found that 90 per cent of middle class fathers stop paying child support after two years.

youth or with his family — whose "tree" he had researched and written — the spy character would feel not the least inhibited in walking up to a house, knocking on the door, and announcing that he was E. F. Kibler and this house used to belong to his second cousin or his great-aunt and it used to look thus-and-so in those days.

Like an encyclopedia salesman, he would talk his way into the place and he and the astonished owner would end up fast friends.

He did the same thing throughout the Smoky Mountains, which he dearly loved and to which he made annual pilgrimages for years. Driving his 100,000-mile, tin-can-patched automobile "Barney Oldfield"-style around the hairpin curves of Tennessee and North Carolina, the intrepid seventyish Kibler made friends of the mountain people all up and down the range. On one mountain, it was said, the people asked him to preach in their church on Sunday and looked

forward to his return every autumn.

To them he was "E. F. Kibler, traveling tax consultant."

It was the eve of World War I when he, as a young man, came to Akron, Ohio. After serving in France during the war, he returned to a booming Akron, rubber capital of the nation, and established a successful real estate business for himself.

IN THOSE YEARS he would load wife and child, sister and brother-in-law into one of Henry Ford's finest, with nieces and nephews hanging out the "rumble seat," and take a Sunday afternoon jaunt to Chicago. At 10 p.m., the sleepy nieces and nephews and the irate wife, sister and brother-in-law would be standing on Navy Pier with E. F. Kibler, who was exuberantly drinking in the lake breezes and star-lit view.

He was also a certified public accountant, and years later would gradually phase out his real estate business to concentrate on tax law. It

would become his "retirement" career.

There was simply no question about income tax, no matter how minute and technical the point, on which he could not deliver an expository oration until the questioner fervently wished he had never asked.

There was no trick Uncle Sam could pull on E. F. Kibler.

And his customers—perhaps dumbfounded but apparently satisfied — were loyal, year after year. Family rumor had it that they paid plenty for the service, a rumor in which E. F. Kibler delighted and to which he would add fuel.

"He pays me a hundred bucks," the indomitable tax man would declare brusquely after describing some customer's complicated returns.

From January on, every year, E. F. Kibler buried himself in stacks of government publications detailing the latest revisions in the figuring of income tax.

Administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and partially operative now (all states must have it set up by Jan., 1977) the new law will:

- Provide a parent locator service utilizing IRS, Social Security and other records to find out the whereabouts and income of absent parents of children on welfare;

- Place collection and record-keeping responsibility in the hands of the HEW agency;

- Require states to institute suits against non-paying parents, and require the custodial parent to cooperate in these proceedings; the states will be reimbursed by federal funds for support payments collected, and will lose federal funds if they do not collect;

- End immunity of civil service employees and military personnel from garnishment of wages when in arrears on child support;

- Require states to cooperate with each other in obtaining support payments, again with the incentive of a federal rebate for collections made and the risk of withdrawal of federal funds for collections not made.

Will it work? It's too soon to tell here, but in California a similar reform enacted five years ago has had remarkable success. That law was designed to make child support collection a law enforcement function rather than social casework. It mandated immediate referral of non-support cases from the welfare department to the district attorney's office and encouraged the utilization of civil as well as criminal penalties. The legal objective is to obtain a judgment and suspended sentence, meaning the father stays out of jail as long as he pays support.

In addition, child support payments were given preferred creditor status, taking precedence over other debts to be garnished from a father's wages. The court can also order the absent parent to pay the attorney's and court's fees arising from the support proceeding.

In the first nine months of the system, the state reported a 40 per cent improvement in collections.

In Orange County, support collection is handled by computer, which automatically notes arrearages and sends out a notice of arraignment to the non-paying parent. Seventy-five to 80 per cent of them appear voluntarily to settle the matter.

Orange County had a 47 per cent increase in collections in the first year, with the average support payment in welfare cases being over \$102 per month.

Prior to California's reform act, less than 15 per cent of absent parents contributed support, and their payments average \$74.95 per month.

According to Judge David Linn of Cook County Circuit Court Divorce Division, the crucial reforms are computerization of the whole process (no one keeps records now), the "preferred creditor" status in garnishing wages for child support, and use of civil penalties — "decriminalization." But none of these will necessarily result from the new federal law.

Other than that, of some small help will be no-fault divorce. If that proposal is passed by the Illinois legislature, most insiders to the divorce scene agree that much of the acrimony will be eliminated from divorce, and with it, the bitterness that often leads to non-payment of support.

Frank, father of three, married 15 years, divorced three years ago, has for the most part made his support payments faithfully.

"Because I love my children, that makes it less of a chore. But it is not necessarily fair . . . She wanted the divorce . . . You can't just assume that life is going to go on the same as before. I've made my compromises. I've given her everything she wanted, and struggled with two and three jobs to pay. I had a high-paying, responsible job before, but I lost my incentive, my job, everything. I'm making less now than I was at the time of the divorce. But in four years she's made no effort to help support the family."

Like so many other divorced men, Frank feels he got a pretty bum deal, and he believes it might not have been so bad if there were no-fault divorce.

"The so-called reconciliation period is the lawyer's period for negotiating. Child support was one of their pawns. It's ludicrous that after 15 years together, everything is reduced to dollars and cents. You shouldn't have to place blame. You have two people whose emotions are extremely high, and one of them is very depressed about it, and after it's all over you realize you've agreed to something that isn't feasible."

Donald Schiller, loop attorney and chairman of the Illinois Bar Association's Family Law Section, agrees that no-fault would improve the situation somewhat, and that the new federal law, if fully implemented, will be a big help in locating parents. Such measures, he and other observers feel, will go a long way toward collecting from the many parents who simply need more persistent nudging.

But, said Schiller, a percentage of non-supporting fathers "were bums before — the family always had financial problems." These will probably forever remain uncollectible.

Tax consultant figures his last return

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

If there is income tax in heaven, the hallowed host no longer need worry about it. A tax consultant par excellence is now among them.

I would like to introduce them to E. F. Kibler.

He was born Oct. 11, 1891, a day he always claimed he remembered. The place was a farm near the town of Galien in north central Ohio, an area to which he would return almost obsessively in later years.

He would drop in on distant relatives and long-ago friends, who must have been rather astounded upon the first appearances of the lanky, iron-haired visitor but who came to look forward to his seasonal visits as they grew older and more feeble and less able to get out, while he seemingly grew even younger and more vigorous and more flamboyant.

THERE AND IN any other place that had the least connection with his

forward to his return every autumn. To them he was "E. F. Kibler, traveling tax consultant."

It was the eve of World War I when he, as a young man, came to Akron, Ohio. After serving in France during the war, he returned to a booming Akron, rubber capital of the nation, and established a successful real estate business for himself.

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"He pays me a hundred bucks," the indomitable tax man would declare brusquely after describing some customer's complicated returns.

From January on, every year, E. F. Kibler buried himself in stacks of government publications detailing the latest revisions in the figuring of income tax.

During the months when the customers came, up to midnight of the filing deadline, he would be practically incommunicado to anyone save the customers. His old roll-top desk and the dining room table would be a battlefield of papers surrounding the chain-smoking "consultant."

AND THEN, when it was all over for another year, he would spend the summer and fall unwinding by embarking on his legendary excursions to the hinterlands. As his seventh decade rolled by and became his eighth, the family wondered whether he would ever slow down, ever have the sense to stop barreling off by himself to the mountains, ever act his age.

But he was timeless, changeless.

Legends never grow old, never die.

There are, it is said, but two certainties in life: death and taxes. On the one, E. F. Kibler thrived; the other was, finally, the only thing that would overcome him, 12 days after the end of the 1976 tax season.



Illinois has few women in full professorships

Women hold about 21 per cent of teaching posts in Illinois colleges and universities, both public and private, but few have reached professor status.

A data booklet published recently by the Illinois Board of Higher Education shows there were 1,838 women teaching at public universities this year out of a total faculty of 8,800.

There are 783 women among

3,672 teachers at private colleges and universities.

All Illinois public universities were included in the survey, and most private schools, except those which do not make public such information (such as Northwestern, Loyola, Illinois Wesleyan).

THE BOOKLET shows that while women hold about one-fifth of the teaching jobs in colleges and universities, they have only 8

to 10 per cent of the full professorships.

There are 262 women among 2,625 professors at public universities, and 3 women among 1,905 professors at private colleges and universities.

The booklet also shows that women students are not as likely as men to continue into graduate school. While women comprise 49 per cent of undergraduate stu-

dents, they make up only 36 per cent of graduate students.

On tuition costs, the booklet shows a student this year paid as little as \$2 tuition per credit hour at the State Community College of East St. Louis or as much as \$3,840 for one year's tuition and fees at Northwestern University in Evanston.

THE SCHOOL with the second highest tuition and fee costs was

Lake Forest College in suburban Chicago at \$3,540 a year. The University of Chicago was third with \$3,278.

Among public universities, the University of Illinois had the highest tuition and fees — \$759 at the Medical Center, \$790 at Urbana and \$666 at Chicago Circle Campus.

Northern Illinois University at DeKalb was second highest with

\$620, followed by Illinois State at \$611, Eastern Illinois at \$600 and Southern Illinois with \$600 at Carbondale and \$589 at Edwardsville.

The data showed students in private colleges in the 1974-75 school year got 58 per cent of all the scholarships and grants made. Students at public universities received 30 per cent and those at community colleges almost 12 per cent.

(United Press International)



The doctor says

by Lawrence I. Lamb, M.D.

Charting heart beat done step-by-step

Would you explain what an electrocardiogram tells a doctor about the heart? Why are some taken after stress when most are done with the patient reclining after a resting period? Would not one taken immediately after some athletic activity or stress tell a doctor more?

An electrocardiogram is merely graphic representation of the variations in electrical activity of the heart. Since your heart beats in a rhythmic fashion, there is a rhythmic repetition of the electrical pattern. The first wave is caused by the electrical impulse that passes over the top of the heart (atria). The next wave, which is really a complex configuration, is caused by the electrical activity over the heavy muscular chambers of the heart that do the pumping (ventricles). A final wave represents recharging of the heart in preparation for the next cycle.

It follows that the heart rate can be counted immediately from a graph of this type. Also, the specific order in which the heart is excited can be determined. In certain irregularities of the heart the bottom part of the heart may be stimulated first. The electrocardiogram then is extremely useful in determining the rate, rhythm and the type of any irregularity that may occur.

Beyond this, if the heart muscle, specifically the ventricles, is damaged as from a heart attack, it will change the configuration of that part of the graph. There are a variety of typical patterns which doctors use to identify heart muscle damage or an infarct.

When the heart muscle is not getting sufficient circulation, even if there is no pain produced it may cause a change in the character of the graph. This finding may be associated with minor obstruction of the coronary arteries and is one of the things that doctors look for in diagnosing coronary heart disease. This type of finding may be brought out by exercise and this is one reason for a stress test.

WHENEVER THE HEART is excessively enlarged or one chamber of it is enlarged, this may also be identified by the electrocardiogram.

There are many other things which can be seen on electrocardiograms including inflammation of the heart and even changes associated with the chemical balance of the body.

Many defects such as the changes in configuration from an old heart attack can be seen on the resting electrocardiogram. For the detection of coronary artery disease you may gain more information by doing an exercise test. Doctors usually approach the electrocardiograph procedure in a series of escalating steps. If they are able to make the diagnosis on a resting electrocardiogram, they may not proceed further. On the other hand, if a person has symptoms or other clinical evidence that suggests there might be heart disease and none is found by the resting record, then many doctors may elect to go ahead and use an exercise test to help identify the problem better. There are advantages to both the resting and the exercise electrocardiogram.

For information about types of heart attacks and heart pains send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Here are instructions to get coconut meat

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell me how to get coconut meat out of the hard shell? I've been shaving thin, thin, thin slices of coconut meat and toasting them (sprinkled with a little salt) at the lowest oven temperature for several hours — until the edges of the shavings are barely tan. These are delicious for munching or to serve with drinks. But, oh, that awful job of getting the meat out of the shell! — Peg Roberts

If a coconut is ripe, you can hear the milk sloshing inside. Pierce the three eyes and drain the liquid. Heat in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes; then cool. Crack the shell with a hammer, then break the meat into pieces and pare off the brown skin. Then, you can grate, shred or what-have-you. If not used at once, the meat should be either refrigerated or frozen. Your use is one I'd not heard of — sounds delicious.

Dear Dorothy: Someone asked how to clean velvet pictures. I paint on velvet and have found that the best way to clean it is to use wide strips of masking tape. Tear off a strip the width of the picture, press it on the velvet and lift it up. Off comes the lint and dust. Continue this, covering the whole picture, using a clean strip each time. Very simple and it can't hurt the picture. — Mrs. Robert Johnson

Dear Dorothy: Here is how to keep cut flowers fresh and lovely. Use a mixture of half water and half carbonated beverage — the lemony drinks are invisible in clear glass. Cola drinks will do just as well if color doesn't make a difference. Then add one-half teaspoon of chlorine bleach. Even roses last a week or longer. — Rowena Brummell

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Moose Hall dance, penny social open to everyone

Des Plaines Chapter Women of the Moose will be holding a dance and penny social tonight in the Moose Lodge, Des Plaines. The party begins at 7:30 and all area men, women and children are invited.

Rosemary Donnelly, Evelyn Malinowski, Diane LeFevre, LaVerna Schettko and Robert McGahan were inducted in the Academy of Friendship in ceremonies earlier this month in Milwaukee. Academy members filling chairs in the chapter's Academy of Friendship Night, also held earlier this month, were Evelyn Karge, Judy Kelly, Joan Mix, Sylvia Matula, Marge Kiner and Mary Lou Wiebe.

The chapter has presented a check to the paramedic fund of the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Bring a salad

The women of St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, will be sponsoring a "Bring a Salad" luncheon in the church auditorium at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Those attending will be bringing a salad to serve 10, the recipe and a \$2 donation. The afternoon will also include wine, desserts and prizes. Information 253-4231 or 398-8025.

Happenings

Tea honors president

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey, Arlington Heights, will be hosts next Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 at a get-acquainted tea with Lenore Lazer-son, incoming president of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, as honored guest. Those wishing to attend may call 398-1483.

Plants are guests

A salad bar luncheon sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be held at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Steve Haut of Plants 'n Things will do the program. Tickets, at \$2.25, are available by calling 824-1778.

Soap dart marker

Use slivers of soap instead of tailor's chalk to mark darts and seam lines on dark, washable fabrics, says a sewing notions manufacturer.

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MARY ANN FABRICS 2300 E. Rand Road Arlington Heights

Maybe not millions, but new credit union for women accumulates assets

The woman was asked to explain why she had come to a workshop held by the Chicagoland Women's Federal Credit Union during Women's Week at Northwestern University.

"I'm interested in money," the woman said. "Money is power." Add to that: "Women do not control money."

It is a realization that has dawned but recently on women, both ardent feminists and women who give little thought to social politics but who by choice or circumstance must make their own way in the world.

"Has anyone here ever thought of becoming a millionaire?" asked Beverly Stone, founder of the women's credit union and leader of the workshop.

THE EMBARRASSED silence that followed proved her point that women have been thoroughly conditioned by society to believe that the pursuit of money and economic power is not fitting for women.

"Women have been encouraged to save their money for a 'rainy day' or for an education or a car, but never to buy real estate or to start a business," observed a college woman.

Another participant finally broke the ice and admitted that she had, indeed, thought of becoming a millionaire.

"Good," said Ms. Stone. "This is the goal of our credit union — from pennies to millions. But we have to pool our resources because women individually, even women with substantial money, have no power."

NOT ONLY can women not easily obtain money, even if they have it they can't do anything with it — except spend it in the consumer marketplace that has been devised by men to take advantage of women as consumers for the financial benefit of men.

"I recently took a marketing course," said Ms. Stone, "and it was the only textbook I've ever had in all my years of going to school that used the pronoun 'she' all the way through — meaning the consumer, the target of the marketing strategies. But even though women are the most fantastic consumers in the market, they can't get credit."

One woman noted that she had had no trouble getting credit cards since she had been working, but she was quickly cut off by another:

"Women can't get business loans, and those are the kind of loans we need if we're ever going to take over control of our lives. You just try to get a business loan — that's man's country."

MS. STONE nodded. "When women call us about business loans, they talk about five, ten thousand dollars — a drop in the bucket! The banks tell them that's a venture capital loan and they don't make venture capital loans. But in fact, they make venture capital loans starting at \$150,000, \$200,000!"

The women's credit union, which since its opening in February has accumulated \$25,000 in assets and some 150 members, hopes to be able to give women the kinds of loans they want and need to develop an economic base — or to use for whatever they wish.

Ms. Stone told of a woman who wanted to borrow \$200 for an abortion. A banker friend told her to forget it — the bank, he said, would never approve a loan for an abortion, and second, would not lend her such a small sum.

MS. STONE said the credit union cannot yet afford to pay dividends on savings accounts. "When women put money in our union, I tell them that they'll lose money — they'll lose the \$5 or whatever they would make in interest over a year at a bank. But if you can spare that \$5, put your money with us and help us grow."

The women's credit union has a six-county field of operation to draw members from, which Ms. Stone says gives them tremendous potential. She told the Northwestern women that in Cambridge, Mass., in the Harvard University community, a feminist credit union formed a year and a half ago has already amassed a half million dollars in assets.

The economic power potential is, indeed, enormous. And so is the potential for a sad irony.

WILL WOMEN, in gaining this power so long dominated by men, use it to "turn society's institutions into tools

Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin

of justice and equity," as one feminist author puts it, or will they adopt the same old propensities toward greed and domination, reinforcing the gap between the haves and have-nots?

The idea of women striving to become millionaires — just because some men are millionaires — does not seem quite compatible with theories of social justice.

Nevertheless, the Chicagoland Women's Federal Credit Union has taken a step in the direction of using their infant power more wisely than many of their male counterparts. They made a conscious decision to obtain a federal rather than a state charter because the state would have required membership votes to be based on the number of shares a member owned in the union, while the federal charter provides for a one woman-one vote structure.

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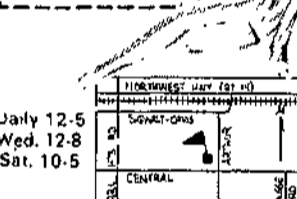
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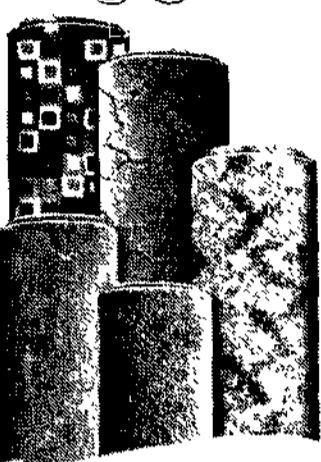


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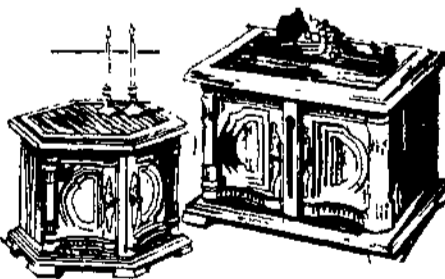
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Growing your own loofah sponges

Stopping at the local beauty shop for my spring overhaul, I noticed loofah sponges for sale (at \$4.15 apiece). Loofah is the ultimate in a natural sponge for "beautiful people."

With the major repair bill to transform me into beautiful, I could ill afford to buy one. So after the sales pitch on how badly I needed one — or a dozen loofah sponges — I told the beautician/magician, "Thanks, but I'll grow my own!"

I was first introduced to loofah gourd by a loyal Potting Shed reader, Mrs. Helen Meier of Rolling Meadows. She wrote to ask about the method of drying loofah gourds to effect what is called loofah sponges.

NATURALLY, we garden writers always know everything about anything that grows. So I did what every face-saving garden writer does. I made a beeline to my garden reference books. Mrs. Meier wrote that she had mislaid her back copy of Organic Gardening Magazine, in which it detailed the drying of loofahs — a hint on where I might start looking.

My filing system consists of a five-

foot high pile of papers, a wall-to-wall library that looks as if it were ransacked by Atilla the Hun and a cabinet that needs a team of archeologists working around the clock to unearth any tidbits that might be buried there. Dog-eared magazines are slopped from one end of the house to the other — beginning with the year 1949 when I first got interested in gardening. I never throw anything away. My husband has lost all hope of my ever becoming organized.

AS I WAS JUST about to write Mrs. Meier to tell her I was having a wee bit of difficulty putting my finger on the answer to her question, she wrote back to tell me she had found the old magazine article. (Thank goodness!)

This spring I was bound and determined to try growing loofah sponges, so the next time someone asks me, I could write from experience instead of tackling the spring cleaning.

The loofah seeds, which look like coal-black watermelon seeds, take about 16 days to germinate — it seemed like forever — but when they do, they explode through the peat pellets like a volcanic eruption.

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

LUFFA IS A vegetable sponge, also called dishcloth gourd. It grows wild in India and belongs to the cucumber family. The fruit is ornamental rather than edible. It is recommended to start luffa seeds in peat pellets indoors for later transplant outside in the garden. They need settled weather so you couldn't put them out until Memorial Day anyway. They get a good start indoors. Transplanting is done in the late afternoon when it is cool, and the plants must be kept well-watered daily. They are treated similar to melons and cucumbers as far as culture, although luffas are more sensitive to the cold than either of those.

AS THE FRUITS develop, a weak liquid fertilizer is applied twice a week, and the first flowers that appear are removed, as well as any misshapen gourds that show up, to obtain better quality gourds.

The luffa gourds are allowed to ripen on the vine. The center portion of the gourd contains a network of tissue

and that is the part that furnishes the much-touted bath loofahs.

To get the sponge, the ripe gourd is immersed in a sink of running water until the skin disintegrates. Then the seeds and other non-fibrous stuff are removed. Finally the sponges are set in the sun to dry and bleach.

It sounds like fun, and fun is half the pleasure of growing the garden. (Seed sources: R. M. Shumway, Seedsman, Rockford, Ill. 61101; Grace's Gardens, 22 Autumn Lane, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840).

Mrs. Meier says loofah sponges make great Christmas presents. I'll have to remember that. I surely can't file away the information, I'd never find it in time for the holiday.

Elms grow again?

Elm trees may grow again on Elm Streets across the United States. Scientists of the USDA Agricultural Research Service have developed a hybrid urban elm that is resistant to Dutch Elm disease. This fungus destroyed the stately elms that once lined American roads and streets, and shaded parks and lawns from the Great Plains to the Atlantic shore. Current propagation should make limited consumer stocks available in about three years. (UPI)

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kathryn Claire Erickson, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Erickson, Sr., Mount Prospect. Sister to Dennis. Grandparents: the Ernie Savages, Mount Prospect; the James Torrens, Mundelein.

Jennifer Christine Gresko, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Gresko, Schaumburg. Sister to John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Gresko, Lombard; Mrs. Marion Syz, Morris, Ill.; Mr. Anthony Syz, New York, N.Y.

Steven Thomas Sell, April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sell, Mount Prospect. Brother to Brent, Jeffrey and Leslie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones, Havelock, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sell, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Megan Suzanne LaBeau, May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jams M. LaBeau, Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister to Steven, Nicole and Courtney. Grandparents: the Henry Wambolts, Dayton, Ohio; the James M. LaBeaus, Monroe, Mich.

Tiffany Joy Saviano, May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Enrico L. Saviano, III, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the W. R. Karmes, Chicago; the E. L. Savianos, Downers Grove.

Heather Holz, May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holz, Streamwood. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clem; Mr. and Mrs. Crothers, all of Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Holz, Skokie. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Francis Clem, Des Plaines.

Robert Scott Sitarz, May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sitarz, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Andersen, Harwood Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sitarz, Chicago.

Kimberly Joy McIlhenn, May 13 to

Mr. and Mrs. John McIlhenn, Mount Prospect. Sister of Kevin, Stephanie, Sean. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wydra, Mount Prospect; Paul McIlhenn, Villa Park.

Amy Christine Lawson, May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lawson, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Dorothy Milowski, Chicago.

Jennifer Mary Wysocki, May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wysocki, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Richard, Marc. Grandparents: the Samuel Salzano, Summit, N.J.; the Anthony Wysockis, Milltown, N.J.

Brian Joseph Blum, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Blum, Schaumburg. Brother of Stacey. Grandparents: the George Olsons, the John Blums, Chicago.

Derek Noel, May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. John Noel, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the C. Kowalskis, Cicero; the John Noels, Linton, N.D.

Gregg Marvin Henninger, May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henninger, Schaumburg. Brother of Eric. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitmore, Brevard, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henninger, Wheaton, Md.; Mrs. Bessie Seidler, Girard, Ohio.

Jon Michael Malinoski, May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Malinoski, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Malinoski, Des Plaines; Mrs. V. Stach, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. A. Judge, Des Plaines.

HIGHLAND PARK
Julie Ann Catlin, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Robert Catlin, Arlington Heights. Sister of Jenny. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambroz, Palisades Park, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catlin, Trumbull, Conn.

Rachel Diane Heller, May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Norman Heller, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Alvin Subins, Teaneck, N.J.; the Milton Helfers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sean Michael Neuber, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. John William Neuber Jr., Buffalo Grove. Brother of John, Roni, Sue, Joseph. Grandparents: Mrs. George Dittus, Dawson, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neuber, Springfield, Ill.

Paige Marie Reconnu, April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. David Albert Reconnu, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Beth. Grandparents: Mrs. Ida L. Wiese, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reconnu, Lake Forest.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Jennifer Therese Gricus, May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gricus, Glendale Heights. Grandparents: Mrs. James Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gricus, Schaumburg.

Dominick Day

Monday will be a benefit day for the Prospect Heights Little League through the courtesy of Dominick Food Stores. Slips for this benefit will be distributed at the opening day ceremonies of the Prospect Heights Little League Sunday or may be obtained from Rose Coulter, 259-4815.

Next on the agenda

Beta Sigma Phi

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight for a program on "Hope in Our Heritage" by Laura Emmett and Sandra Losser. The June social will be a "Breakfast in the Park" for members and their families. Information 894-8512.

Northwest AARP

Colored slides of birds will be presented by Pauline Esdale at Sunday's meeting of Northwest Cook County AARP. Mrs. Esdale will also give bird calls and conduct a sing-along. The group meets in Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates and all persons 55 or over are invited. Information 329-3577.

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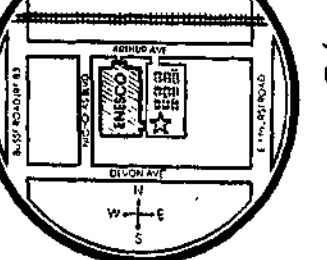
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Weddings

Cynthia Huisinga-Jos. Bartosiak

Joseph E. Bartosiak of Des Plaines and his bride the former Cynthia Sue Huisinga, are making their home in Zion, Ill. near Great Lakes Naval Training Center where the bridegroom is attending electronics technician school.

They were married April 10 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church in Freeport, Ill., home of the bride's family, the Robert Huisingas. Joe is the son of Edward Bartosiak and the late Jean Bartosiak.

The groom attended Elk Grove High School, Anderson (Ind.) College and Northern Illinois University before going into service. His bride also attended Anderson.

SERVING AS maid of honor for the double ring ceremony was Pam Johnson of Freeport with Cynthia's sisters, Lavonne and Maribeth, as bridesmaids.

Stuart Meeseburg of Des Plaines was best man and Carl Della, Des Plaines, and Stan Harmon, Oakwood, Ohio, groomsmen. The bride's brother, Jeff, and Paul Phelps, Wolcott, N.Y., seated the wedding guests.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception that evening at the Holiday Inn of Freeport.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bartosiak

Judith Murray-Erich J. Weidner Jr.

The last in a group of bachelor friends left the ranks when Erich J. Weidner Jr. took a bride on April 10.

He and Judith Anne Murray were married at 7



Mr. and Mrs. Erich J. Weidner Jr.

p.m. by candlelight in St. Michael's Redemptorists Church, Chicago. They will be making their home in Eden Prairie, Minn., where Erich works as a sales man for Bucilla Co. out of the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray of McHenry, and Erich's parents are the Lutz Weidners of Mount Prospect.

JUDY'S SISTER, Mrs. Frank Shea of Chicago, served as her maid of honor and Erich's brother, Michael of Florida, was best man. The guests were seated by William Rinaldi, Long Grove. Erich's brother-in-law, and Dennis Huebner, Lisle, his cousin.

A reception followed at James House in Sandburg Village, Chicago, for 200 guests. The couple then honeymooned in Las Vegas.

Erich is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan. Judy graduated from McHenry High and Moser Business College.

Susan L. Bower-Richard S. Carraher

Susan L. Bower, a fifth grade teacher at Dooley School, Schaumburg, became the bride of Richard S. Carraher of Elmhurst at 5:30 p.m. April 10. Father Jack Wentland, a cousin of the bride, performed the double ring rites in St. Cletus Church, LaGrange.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Bower of Des Plaines, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Katherine Carraher of La Grange.

Susan and Dick met while attending Northern Illinois University where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi and he with Delta Upsilon. Before earning university degrees, she graduated from Maine West High School and Dick from Fenwick High.

SUSAN CHOSE Darlene Brostrom Addison, as maid of honor with the groom's sisters, Pat Carraher and Mrs. Sally Harrison as bridesmaids along with Nancy Howell Addison and Mrs. Lynn Malone, Elk Grove.

John Landstrom, Elmhurst, was Dick's best man. Groomsmen included his brother-in-law, Mike Harrison, Forest Park, Rick Malone, Elk Grove, Rich Stenleh, Denver, Colo., and Jim Maley, Darien, Ill.

Following the ceremony, which was written by the bridal pair, Susan and Dick greeted 700 guests at a dinner in the Sabre Room, Hickory Hills.

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Janice Busenhart-Alan Tipton

The cross on top of Bald Knob a mountain in the Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois formed the background for the April 10 wedding ceremony uniting Janice Busenhart and Alan Tipton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Busenhart of Mount Prospect, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tipton of Chicago.

Mrs. Elza Olsert of Mount Prospect made Janice's wedding gown for the 5 p.m. ceremony.

Her maid of honor was Lynn Gulliksen and bridesmaid Karen Fuweler, both of Mount Prospect. Brian Tipton of Chicago, Alan's brother, was best man with Donald Gulliksen, Mount Prospect as groomsman.

Music was provided by Jeffrey Dilow of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Afterwards the newlyweds greeted guests at a dinner reception in the Bald Knob Room of the lodge at Giant City State Park, Makanda, Ill.

They are now at home in Mount Prospect after a brief honeymoon in St. Louis.

Janice is employed by Mount Prospect State Bank and Alan is manager of a 7 Eleven Food Store in Elk Grove Village.

They met at Western Illinois University where both graduated in 1975.

Married 50 years? Get free champagne

For the sixth consecutive year Fore most Liquor Stores will be giving six bottle gift cartons of champagne to Illinois couples observing their 50th wedding anniversaries this June. A gold punch bowl and glass cups will also be made available to the celebrating couples.

Arrangements will also be made to have photographs taken of the couples receiving the champagne. To receive the champagne couples are asked to bring their original marriage certificate or a certified copy to the store.

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 Storm doors, patio doors repaired.
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 Rolling Meadows
 Wheeling
 Hoffman Estates
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Phone 394-2400
 Want Ad Deadlines
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
 Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues.
 Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
 Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
 Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
 114 W. Campbell Street
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
 HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Monday through Friday

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 Christmas Specialties..... 725
 Coins & Stamps..... 725
 Conducted Household Sales..... 725
 Garage-Rummage Sales..... 725
 Household Goods..... 725
 Household Goods Wanted..... 725
 Machinery & Equipment..... 725
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Recreational
 Appliances..... 800
 Bicycles & Marine Equipment..... 810
 Camping Equipment..... 820
 Motorcycles..... 830
 Motor Homes/Campers..... 840
 Recreational Vehicles..... 850
 Snowmobiles..... 870
 Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive
 Auto Loans & Insurance..... 900
 Automobiles..... 900
 Automobiles Wanted..... 900
 Supplies..... 900
 Auto Rental & Leasing..... 910
 Autos Wanted..... 910
 Classic & Antique Cars..... 920
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 Thrift Auto Buys..... 910
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 Beauty operator. Why give away 50%? Own your own shop. For sale by owner. \$7,500. 4 years old. \$285 month rent. Call after 5 p.m. 452-8349 Dan.

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420—Help Wanted

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Individuals with 3 Eyes
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640-5012

GOOD YEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Equal Opp. Emp.

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640-0700

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If interested, please apply in person to our Foxmoor Store during store hours.

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Seafood Salute

Whether over the campfire, on the balcony or in the kitchen, fish are ready to be cooked easily and imaginatively because today fish come fresh or conveniently canned or frozen.

These recipes from the National Marine Fisheries Service are versatile enough for company or friends throughout the year.



TWICE CANNED SALMON

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (1 pound) salmon | cup parsley minced |
| 1 cup fresh bread crumbs (2 slices bread) | 1 apple grated fine (about 1 1/2 cups) |
| 2 eggs beaten | 4 teaspoon salt |
| cup milk | 1 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 tablespoons instant minced onion | Parsley sprigs |
| | Lemon wedges |

Flake salmon, saving liquid. Mix salmon and liquid with remaining ingredients except parsley and lemon. Generously grease a tall 1 pound coffee can. Spoon in salmon mixture. Cover with a double thickness of aluminum foil and secure with string or a heavy twist tie. Place in a pot of boiling water two thirds depth of can, cover if possible. Simmer 1 hour. Allow to set 5 to 10 minutes before unmolding. Remove foil cover and run spatula or thin knife around edges. Unmold. Garnish with parsley and lemon. Apple sauce is a good accompaniment. Makes 6 servings.

Loaf is excellent cold too and may be cut from can, pushed to desired thickness, one slice at a time. Also very good with raw onion slices.

SOURDOUGH FRIED FISH WITH BLUEBERRY SAUCE

- | |
|---|
| 2 pounds Alaska pollock, true cod, sea bass, rock cod, lingcod or other thick fillets |
| 1 teaspoon salt |
| teaspoon pepper |
| cup flour |
| cup sour dough starter |
| 1 cup lukewarm water |
| 1 cups all purpose flour |
| cup milk or cream |
| 1 egg beaten |
| 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil |
| teaspoon baking soda |
| teaspoon salt |
| Fat for frying |
| Blueberry Sauce |

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut into serving size portions and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Coat fish with flour. Mix starter, water and 1 cup flour. Cover and let stand overnight. When ready to use, stir in milk, egg, sugar, oil, soda and salt. Let bubble for 10 minutes. Dip fish in sourdough batter to coat. Fry in a large, deep skillet with fat approximately 2 inches deep, turning once to cook both sides until it is golden brown and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with Blueberry Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

* Sourdough Starter

In a large crock or mixing bowl, soften 1 package active dry yeast in 1 quart lukewarm water. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and 4 cups all purpose flour, beat to mix. Cover and let rise. Let it stand several days to develop the slightly sour flavor desired. Then refrigerate it and keep for further use. As starter is used, add equal parts of water and flour to equal amount used. The starter will need additions of flour and water about once a week if not used.

Blueberry Sauce

- | |
|---------------------------------|
| 2 cups blueberries |
| cup water |
| 1 to 2 cup sugar |
| 2 inch stick cinnamon |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice |
| 1 teaspoon cornstarch |
| 1 tablespoon water |

In a saucepan combine blueberries, water, sugar and cinnamon. Heat to simmering, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Blend cornstarch and water together. Add to sauce, stirring constantly. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

CALIFORNIA TUNA OMELET

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 2 cans (7 ounces each) white meat tuna, drained and flaked | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 2 cups half and half | cup water |
| 2 tablespoons sliced green onion | cup margarine or butter |
| teaspoon leaf thyme | 12 eggs |
| teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoons salt |
| 6 or 8 drops liquid hot pepper sauce | Dash pepper |
| | 1 cups shredded Cheddar cheese |

In a sauce pan, heat tuna, half and half, onion, thyme, salt and liquid hot pepper sauce until hot. Blend flour and water together. Add to sauce, stirring constantly and cook until thick. For each omelet, beat 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper together. To a small omelet pan, add 2 teaspoons margarine and heat until margarine sizzles. Pour egg mixture into omelet pan. When eggs are partially cooked, run a spatula around the edge. Lifting slightly to allow uncooked egg to flow underneath. When omelet is almost done, sprinkle 1 cup cheese on top and continue to cook until cheese melts. Remove omelet to a hot platter. Repeat omelet procedure until 6 omelets are made. Place 1 cup tuna mixture on 1 side of each omelet. Fold omelets in half. Makes 6 servings.

Note: This is excellent served for brunch or lunch with cooked artichoke halves filled with green peas.

GREEN GODDESS SHRIMP SALAD

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 pound cooked, peeled, deveined shrimp, fresh or frozen | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| 1 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing | 2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onions and tops |
| 1 can (2 ounces) or 2 tablespoons anchovy fillets, drained and chopped | 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar |
| | 1 small clove garlic, minced |
| | About 3 quarts romaine lettuce, crisped, torn into bite size pieces |

Thaw cooked shrimp if frozen. Combine mayonnaise, anchovy, parsley, chives, vinegar and garlic. Let flavors blend for several hours. Makes about 1 1/2 cups dressing. Toss half the dressing (3/4 cup) with romaine. Place about 2 cups of salad mixture on each of six salad plates. Spoon remaining salad dressing over shrimp if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Dressing keeps well in refrigerator for later use.



Her hectic lifestyle makes hurry-up recipes a must

by LOIS SEILER

A part-time nursing student and mother of five, Mary Guzak of Arlington Heights has little time for complicated recipes. Always in a hurry, she relies on fast foods and a quick-cooking pressure cooker during the week. However, on weekends she has a little more time for fancy foods and loves to cook for parties.

For festive events such as graduations, confirmations and showers, one of Mary's specialties is Fruit Flip. An elegant salad, it combines fruit cocktail and dark sweet cherries with cream cheese, sour cream and reconstituted non-dairy topping. Served in a glass bowl, it is frosted with additional toppings. Ideal for a buffet, Mary serves it with an assortment of meats, such as ham and roast beef.

For birthdays, the family's choice is a light and luscious Red Velvet Cake. Two ounces of red food coloring give the cake its color, while buttermilk contributes to its velvet-like texture. The frosting is rich and creamy, resembling whipped cream. "It actually melts in your mouth," Mary said.

A unanimous dinner favorite with her husband, John, and children, is Stuffed Cabbage Rolls.

Softening cabbage leaves first in hot water, Mary rolls them up with a stuffing of ground beef, rice and seasonings. Covered with tomato soup, they take only eight minutes to cook in a pressure cooker, or can be baked in the oven for an hour. Her family likes to spoon the delicious tomato gravy over mashed potatoes.

Formerly a Girl Scout leader and CCD teacher, Mary now limits her activities to St. Edna's Woman's Club and her schoolwork at Harper College.

FRUIT FLIP

- 1 pint sour cream
 - 1 small package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 large can (1 pound, 14-ounces) fruit cocktail, drained well
 - 1 can (1 pound) pitted dark sweet cherries, drained well
 - 2 cups colored miniature marshmallows
 - 2 envelopes powdered non-dairy whipped topping, prepared
- Mix sour cream, cream cheese and vanilla together with electric beater. Combine fruit and marshmallows and fold into cream cheese mixture.

(Continued on Page 4)



LARGE GATHERINGS are ideal times for Mary Guzak, Arlington Heights, to make her Fruit Flip. Serving 20, the salad consists of canned fruits, cream cheese and sour and whipped creams.

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Tasty chicken dishes appeal both indoors and out

Chicken remains a top choice for spring and summer eating. A Midwestern favorite, chicken and dumplings, turns up in a West Indian guise. There's a sweet-sour harvest chicken using dried prunes and apricots for added zest and a California-style chicken featuring artichoke hearts. All three make good indoor or outdoor eating.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS. WEST INDIAN STYLE

- 6 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 stewing chicken, about 5 pounds, cut up
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth, undiluted
- Water
- 1 tablespoon aromatic bitters
- 3 white turnips, peeled and diced
- 18 small white onions, peeled
- 6 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes

- 1 cup (1 pint) light cream or half and half
- 1/2 cup flour

DUMPLINGS

- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour (about)

In a kettle fry bacon and onion until crisp. Add chicken pieces, which have been sprinkled with salt and pepper, and brown pieces on all sides. Add chicken broth and water to cover. Cover kettle and simmer gently for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until chicken is tender. Add bitters and vegetables. Stir to blend and simmer covered for another 20 to 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. In a bowl, mix cream and flour. Pour mixture into chicken kettle and stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

While chicken is cooking, in a bowl, beat eggs, salt and milk until well blended. Stir in flour until batter is



Chicken and dumplings, West Indian style

the consistency of muffin batter. Drop mixture by heaping tablespoons into boiling salted water. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve chicken with vegetables and gravy and dumplings. Garnish with finely-

chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

HARVEST CHICKEN

- 2 pounds chicken parts
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
- 12 pitted dried prunes (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 tablespoons apricot preserves
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 8 thin slices lemon
- Cooked rice

In skillet, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Add broth, prunes, preserves and allspice. Cover, cook over low heat 45 minutes or until ten-

der. Stir occasionally. Mix water and cornstarch; gradually blend into chicken mixture. Cook, stirring until thickened. Add lemon, heat. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN CALIFORNIA STYLE

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 cup butter or shortening
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1 (9 ounce) package frozen artichoke hearts

- 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1/2 green pepper sliced

Coat chicken pieces with mixture of flour, 1 teaspoon salt and curry powder. Melt butter in skillet; add chicken and brown on both sides, turning once. Add chicken broth and sherry. Cover. Simmer 25 to 30 minutes, until chicken is almost tender. Push chicken to side. Add artichoke hearts, tomatoes, onion and green pepper. Sprinkle vegetables with remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover. Cook just until artichokes are tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Recipes reflect hurried lifestyle

(Continued from Page 2)

Then fold in half of prepared topping. Turn into a large, two-quart serving bowl. Frost with remaining topping. Refrigerate several hours before serving, or prepare a day ahead. Serves about 20.

RED VELVET CAKE

- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons cocoa
- 2 ounces red food coloring
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Make paste with cocoa and food coloring. Add to creamed mixture. Mix together salt, vanilla and buttermilk and add alternately with flour to creamed mixture. Combine vinegar and baking soda and fold into batter. Do not beat.

Pour immediately into two greased and floured 9-inch layer pans and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pans 10 minutes; remove and cool on racks. Frost. Serves 12.

Frosting:

- 5 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly over low heat until thick. Cool.

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. Gradually add flour-milk mixture and beat until spreading consistency.

CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1 head cabbage (at least 16 leaves)
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups cooked rice or more, cooled
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Bring a two-quart pot of water to a boil. Turn off heat. Remove core from cabbage and place cabbage in water, core side down. Let sit in hot water, covered about five minutes or until leaves are pliable. Remove leaves from cabbage as they become soft. Drain leaves in colander.

Combine all remaining ingredients. Mound meat-rice mixture on leaves, using just as much as size of leaves will hold. Fold over leaves envelope style.

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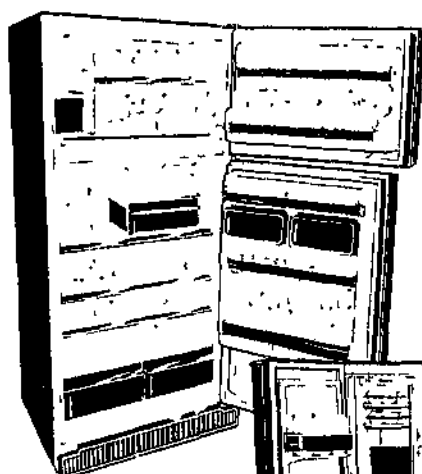
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SPECIALISTS

438-5578
CASTLE CARPET CARE

438-5578
438-5575

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS DURING Frigidaire Week AT NORTH SHORE REFRIGERATION!

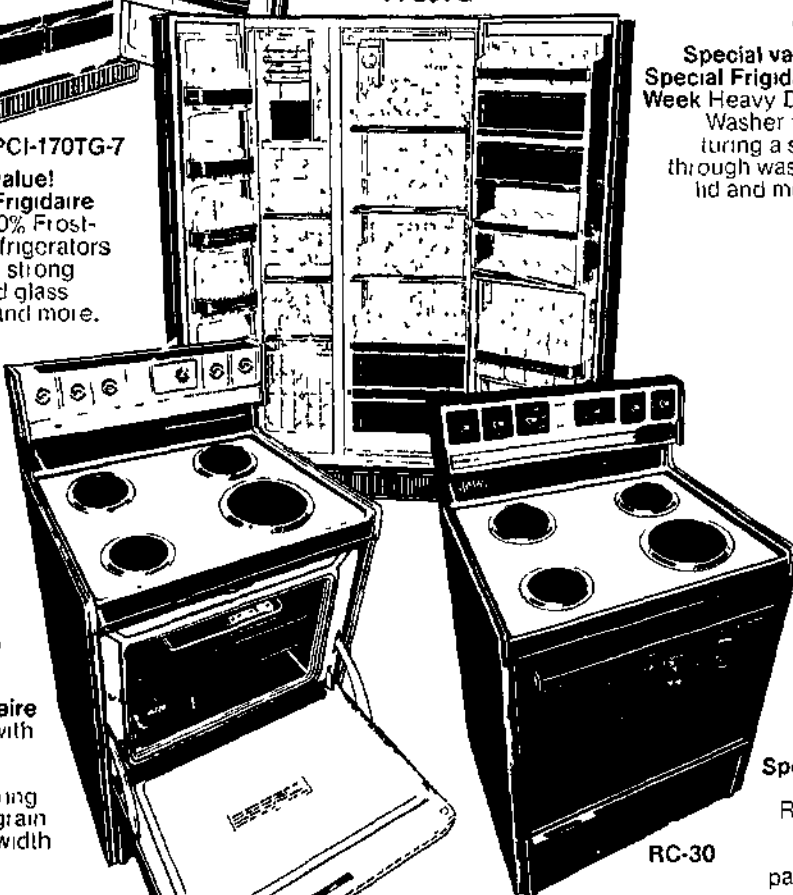
EVERY APPLIANCE WE SELL IS FULLY GUARANTEED REGARDLESS OF THE LOW, LOW PRICE!!



FPCI-170TG-7

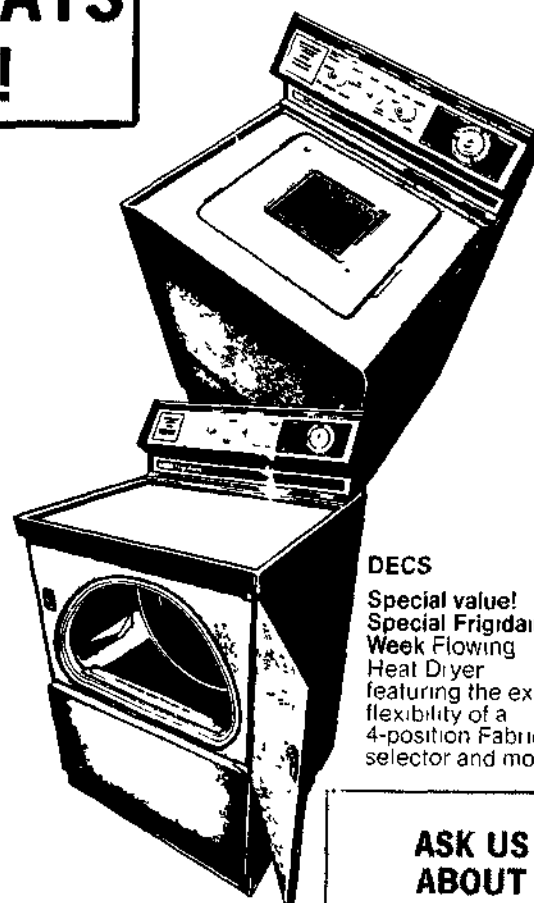
Special value!
Special Frigidaire
Week 100% Frost-
Proof Refrigerators
featuring strong
tempered glass
shelves and more.

**HURRY,
LAST FEW DAYS
TO SAVE!**



RE-38

Special value!
Special Frigidaire
Week Range with
work-saving
Electric-Clean
Oven... featuring
elegant woodgrain
styling; a 3/4-width
console light
and more.



WS

Special value!
Special Frigidaire
Week Heavy Duty
Washer fea-
turing a see-
through washer
lid and more.

DECS

Special value!
Special Frigidaire
Week Flowing
Heat Dryer
featuring the extra
flexibility of a
4-position Fabrics
selector and more.

**ASK US
ABOUT
SENSIBLE
FINANCING
AT
LOW
COST!**

REMEMBER... WE HAVE OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT...

Factory-Authorized Frigidaire Sales and Service Dealer

NORTH SHORE REFRIGERATION

OVER 45 YEARS OF SERVING THE NORTH SHORE

CRAWFORD & Golf Road "Where Evanston Meets Skokie"

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings

Juniper 3-4100

Drive-In Offstreet Parking

ORchard 7-7100

Eagle Bonded Meat is an exceptional value!

Valu-Trim!

Eagle's exclusive Valu-Trim process gives you more for your meat dollar. Excess waste and fat is trimmed away before the meat is weighed to give you more servings per pound and a lower cost per serving.

Guaranteed!

To assure your complete satisfaction all Eagle Bonded meat is completely guaranteed. That's the Eagle Bond! Our way of letting you know that Bonded Meat meets our rigid standards of selection.

Everyday Meat Prices!

While you're comparing the other things Eagle does to help you get more for your meat dollar, compare our prices. You'll find Everyday Low Prices... no occasional "specials" or "weekend bargains." Just low prices day after day.



Now as before, you look for value when you shop for meat. But just what is value? At Eagle, we believe that meat value is determined by a number of factors: Price, quality, trim, tenderness and flavor. When you choose Bonded Meats you're getting a combination of all of these!



Compare quality then compare price! Eagle Bonded Meats give you both! You can see the difference!

 <p>Basted Turkey Breast 11.5 D.A. GRADE A 10.5 LB. MEATS \$1.17 LB</p>	 <p>Smoked Ham Center Slice \$1.89 LB</p>	 <p>Beef Chuck Steak, Center Cut FINE FOR GRILLING UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRIMMED \$76 LB</p>	 <p>Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef Wieners \$1.09 1-lb pkg</p>
 <p>Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna REGULAR OR BEEF \$64 8 oz pkg 12-OZ PKG 55c</p>	 <p>Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon \$1.64 1-lb pkg</p>	 <p>Pork Loin Country Style Ribs GOVT. INSPECTED VALU TRIMMED \$1.37 LB</p>	 <p>Fresh Ground Beef UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED \$77 LB 3 LB OR LARGER SIZE PKG</p>
 <p>Frying Chicken, Whole 11.5 D.A. GRADE A NO PARTS MISSING \$46 LB</p>	 <p>Smoked Picnic Pork Shoulder \$89 LB</p>	 <p>Lady Lee Sliced Bacon A BREAKFAST TREAT SWEET SMOKED \$1.29 1-lb pkg</p>	 <p>Fresh Cauliflower UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED \$81 LB LESS THAN 3 LB SIZE PKG</p>
 <p>Beef Chuck Blade Roast UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRIMMED \$56 LB</p>	 <p>Bulk Pork Sausage Links \$1.49 LB</p>	 <p>Lady Lee Sliced Cold Cuts \$1.19 1-lb pkg</p>	 <p>Eagle Farm Fresh Produce! FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas \$19 LB U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO Russet Potatoes \$1.59 5-lb bag CALIFORNIA RED RIPE Strawberries \$79 1-lb box TENDER CALIFORNIA Fresh Cauliflower \$69 head SOLID CRISP Green Cabbage \$13 LB</p>

Eagle shoppers know they can count on us for savings! Don't take our word for it. Compare!

<p>Check us out! Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!</p> <p>BAKERY DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Harvest Day Buns \$43 Sandwich Bread \$49 Angel Food Cake \$79 Large White Bread \$42</p> <p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>Morton Donuts \$76 Banquet Dinners \$50 Pie Shells \$46 Frozen Waffles \$19 Honey Rolls \$82 Fried Chicken \$2.30 Orange Juice \$47 Lemonade \$36 Dinners \$72 Frozen Peas \$52 Pizza Snack Tray \$4.05</p>	<p>CHECK & COMPARE</p> <p>Original Open Pit BBQ Sauce \$81 Heinz BBQ Sauce \$44 Corn Tortillas \$26 American Cheese \$73</p> <p>DAIRY DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Mozzarella Cheese \$97 Monterey Jack \$99 Swiss Cheese \$83</p> <p>Key Buy Butternut OVER 204 KEY BUYS this week... another way to save at Eagle!</p>	<p>SNACK ITEMS</p> <p>Spanish Peanuts \$73 Vista Pak Cookies \$92</p> <p>PICNIC SUPPLIES</p> <p>Classic Paper Plates \$86</p>	<p>CANNED FOODS</p> <p>Sliced Pineapple \$52 Apple Sauce \$79</p> <p>BEVERAGES & JUICES</p> <p>Wyle's Drink Mix \$1.28</p>	<p>CONDIMENTS</p> <p>Genuine Dills \$1.17 Salad Mustard \$34 Western Dressing \$1.57 Tomato Catsup \$57 Hamburger Chips \$72 Sweet Relish \$44 Stuffed Manzanilla Olives \$75 Tomato Ketchup \$77 Kosher Spears \$60 Sweet Relish \$98</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD ITEMS</p> <p>Super Concentrated Downy Fabric Softener \$2.37</p>	<p>HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS</p> <p>Analgesic Bufferin Tablets \$2.99 Aune Micronation Oxy-5 \$1.14 Colgate Special Toothbrushes \$37 Baby Magic Shampoo \$1.00 Deodorant Talc Shower to Shower \$1.10 Arm In Arm Roll On \$79</p> <p>Colgate Dental Cream \$83</p> <p>Gillette Adjustable Trac II Razor \$2.78</p> <p>Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion \$1.46</p> <p>Mitchum Dab-On \$2.49</p> <p>One-A-Day Plus Iron \$2.79</p>
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So many ways to save... all at one store! Check our low prices on health and beauty needs.

Lady Lee offers brand name quality...for less!

Compare the Lady Lee line of quality foods. You'll find flavor that's comparable to brand name products with a big difference. The price! Lady Lee gives you savings. Exclusively at Eagle Discount Supermarkets.



STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

We discount everything EXCEPT quality, courtesy, and service!

Prices effective from Wednesday, May 19th through Tuesday, May 25th, 1976, regardless of cost increases.



Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

1801 W. Central Arlington Heights, Ill.
1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates, Ill.
1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
130 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois.

TREASURE ISLAND

BOYER RIVER BRAND

BACON

Lb.

98¢

14th Anniversary

CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR 1ST TREASURE ISLAND STORE

Land O'Lakes
Slightly Salted

BUTTER

99¢
lb.

Country's Delight
2% LoFat

MILK

\$1 19
gal.

Country's Delight
All Flavors

ICE CREAM

\$1 19
Half gal carton

Hi C Orange,
Grape, Punch

FRUIT DRINKS

39¢
46 oz. can

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

49¢
46 oz. can

Hi-Dri

PAPER TOWELS

39¢
Jumbo rolls

Ranney Ann Alaska Red
SOCKEYE SALMON... #1 ball can \$1 89

Caribou
COFFEE MATE... 16 oz. jar \$1 09

Caribou Instant
BREAKFAST... .6 pak 79¢

Pilener Strawberry,
Apricot, Plum
PRESERVES... 12 oz. jar 59¢

Del Monte Frenstone
SLICED PEACHES... 2 1/2 can 59¢

Bumble Bee Cat
SALMON STEAK... 12 oz. can 99¢

Peter Piper Fish Pak
DILL PICKLES... 16 oz. jar 59¢

Caribou
RELISHES... 16 oz. jar \$1 00

Pilener Maraschino
CHERRIES... 16 oz. bucket jar 49¢

Red Label
POTATO CHIPS... 9 oz. reg. or 8 oz. dip 59¢

Pinole's
POTATO CHIPS... 9 oz. cylinder 89¢

Eming Pitted
Extra Large
RIPE OLIVES... 300 can 49¢

Linking Large
RIPE OLIVES... 300 can 49¢

Read's Potato or 3-Bean
SALADS... 16 oz. can 49¢

Progresso Meat Ball
SOUP... 10 can 39¢

Collins Inn
CHICKEN BROTH... 4 11 oz. cans \$1 00

Wyler
DRINK MIXES... 22 oz. can \$1 39

Crosse & Blackwell
Chicken Consomme... 5 12 oz. cans \$1 00

Geisha Water
CHESTNUTS... 8 oz. can 39¢

Mahisco Flat
CRACKERS... 1 lb. box 79¢

Knee High
NYLONS... 3 pr. \$1 00

Progresso Macaroni & Beans
Pork, Escarole, Lentil, Minestrone
SOUPS... 20 oz. 43¢

Roland Skinless & Boneless
in Olive Oil
SARDINES... 4 1/4 oz. can 59¢

Roland Mackerel in Oil
FILETS... 4 1/4 oz. can 39¢

Manischewitz
BORSCHT... Quart jar 49¢

Danmark Danish Butter
COOKIES... 14 oz. tin \$1 99

Johnston Ice Cream
TOPPINGS... 3 5 oz. jars \$1 00

Green Magic
CLEANER... 16 oz. 69¢

New Suave Floral
3 varieties
SHAMPOO... 16 oz. 79¢

Micron Plus
MOUTHWASH... 24 oz. 99¢

New Jergens Lotion
MILD SOAP... 5 Bath size bars \$1 00

Mardi Gras
NAPKINS... 110 ct. 49¢

Dial Deodorant
SOAP... Reg. bar 19¢

Baggies Food Storage
BAGS... .75 ct. 99¢

Dow Bathroom
CLEANER... 25 oz. 99¢

Good Humor Ice
CREAM BARS... 5 pak 99¢

While they last!
Betty Crocker Tapioca,
Chocolate, Vanilla Snack Pack
PUDDINGS... 4 pack 49¢

FROZEN FOOD

Sun Sip
LEMONADE... 3 6 oz. cans 49¢

John's Sausage or Cheese
PIZZA... 3 pak 99¢

Birds Eye with Cheese Sauce
BROCCOLI or
CAULIFLOWER... 16 oz. 49¢

John's
GARLIC BREAD... 4 4 1/2 oz. pieces \$1 00

Le Panesme
CHEESE CAKES... 4 3 1/2 oz. each \$1 00

BAKERY

Country's Delight
Caraway Seeded
RYE BREAD... 1 lb. loaf 49¢

Country's Delight
DESSERT SHELLS... 4 pak 29¢

Butter Chef Nut Blitz
COFFEE CAKE... Reg. \$1 35 \$1 35

Butter Chef
Cinnamon Twist
SWEET ROLLS... Reg. \$1 19 \$1 09

Butter Chef Banana
RANCH CAKE... Reg. \$1 45 \$1 25

DELICATESSEN

Fenneca
CHICKEN ROLL... lb. \$1 89

Joe's Kitchen
SALAMIC HUBS... 12 oz. \$1 49

Joe's Kitchen
BOLOGNA
CHUBS... 12 oz. \$1 49

Joe's Kitchen
SALAMI... lb. \$2 19

Joe's Kitchen
HOT DOGS... lb. 79¢

Joe's Kitchen
Regular or Beef
WIENERS... lb. \$1 15

Joe's Kitchen
Regular or Beef
BOLOGNA... 2 oz. 69¢

Joe's Kitchen
SALAMI... 8 oz. \$1 39

Joe's Kitchen
LIVER SAUSAGE... 8 oz. 59¢

Joe's Kitchen
PICKLES... Qt. 95¢

Joe's Kitchen
PORK LINKS... lb. \$1 79

Joe's Kitchen
PORK SAUSAGE... lb. \$1 49

Joe's Kitchen
BACON... lb. \$1 79

Joe's Kitchen
THICK BACON... 2 lbs. \$3 19

Joe's Kitchen
FRANKS... lb. 98¢

Joe's Kitchen
Longfellow
FRANKS... Reg. \$1 47 \$1 19

Joe's Kitchen
BACON... lb. \$1 79

Joe's Kitchen
BOLOGNA... 12 oz. \$1 09

Joe's Kitchen
SMOKIE LINKS... 12 oz. \$1 09

Joe's Kitchen
WIENERS... lb. 98¢

Joe's Kitchen
SALAMI... 16 oz. \$1 98 \$2 39

Joe's Kitchen
Honey Glazed
HAM... 3 lb. can \$6 98

Joe's Kitchen
BURRITOS... 3 5 oz. each \$1 00

Beef
TAMALES... 6 3 oz. paks. 99¢

Imported
FETA CHEESE... lb. \$1 49

Imported Kalamata
OLIVES... lb. 79¢

Fresh Cut BRICK or
MUENSTER CHEESE... lb. \$1 69

JARLSBERG... lb. \$2 09

Danish Cream
HAVARTI... lb. \$2 29

Laughing Cow
PORTIONS... 6 oz. 79¢

Imported from Holland
GOUDA CHEESE... 10 oz. \$1 49

Imported from Holland
EDAM CHEESE... 1 lb. \$1 98

PIZZA!
Fresh or Frozen

14" PIZZAS—
Cheese... \$2 19

Cheese & Sausage... \$2 59

Cheese, Sausage
& Mushroom... \$3 09

Our New Thick Crust Cheese
and Sausage Pizza—
7" (1 lb. 2 oz.)... \$1 99

12" (1 lb. 14 oz.)... \$2 99

Coca-Cola

4 Quart bottles 99¢

8 16 oz. bottles 99¢

plus deposit

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

79¢
Quart jar

FLORAL SPECIALS

FRESH CUT
CARNATIONS Ass't. Colors... bunch 99¢

FRESH CUT
ROSES Ass't. Colors... bunch \$2 39

PRESERVED
EUCALYPTUS Ass't. Colors... bunch \$1 49

**CLAY POTS OR
CLAY SAUCERS**

4" Size 6" size
5 For \$1 00 3 For \$1 19

VERY FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Red Ripe

Strawberries

3 pints for \$1 00

or 39¢ each

Washington State Fancy
RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES... lb. 33¢

New Home Grown
BOSTON
LETTUCE... per lb. 39¢

Florida
JUICE
ORANGES... lb. 17¢

Sweet Vine
Ripened,
Large 36 Size
CANTALOUPEs each,
Net Wt. 1 lb. 79¢

TREASURE IS

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Grocery Prices Good thru Wed. Meat, delicatessen, dairy and produce prices good thru Saturday.

STORE HOURS: See Posted Hours at Your Local Store ★ All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade

Sale STARTS NOW

Red Label
CHUNK TUNA
47¢
Half size can

CONTADINA SALE
Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE 4 15 oz cans \$1.00
Contadina Round or Italian
TOMATOES 4 300 cans \$1.00
Contadina
TOMATO PASTE 12 oz can 39¢
Contadina
STEWED TOMATOES 3 16 oz cans \$1.00

U.S.D.A. Choice
BLADE CUT POT ROAST **55¢ lb.**
Sold as pot roast only

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND BONE POT ROAST **79¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice
WHOLE BEEF BRISKET **\$1.49 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK **69¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF STEW MEAT **\$1.29 lb.**

Grade A Frozen
CORNISH HENS 22 oz. size, ea. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK **\$1.29 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice
FAMILY STEAK **\$1.49 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.59 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS RUMP ROAST **\$1.49 lb.**

IMPORTED FRENCH CHEESES

Kirsch Walnut Orange
GOURMANDISE \$2.69

Brie
CAMEMBERT \$1.39

1 lb wheel
BRIE \$7.49

Brie
BRIE \$3.79

1 lb
BRIE or CAMEMBERT \$1.09

With herbs
BOURSIN \$1.69

5 oz
It's like Boursin \$1.89

4 oz
ANDRE \$1.89

4 oz
CAMEMBERT 89¢

10 oz
COULOMMIERS \$2.19

7 oz
CAPRICE \$1.59

1 lb
GRAPE \$2.69

6 oz
SAINT MARCEL \$1.98

6 oz
GOAT \$1.98

6 oz
GOAT-BOX \$2.69

7 oz
Montreal Brie \$2.09

10 oz
PONT L'EVEQUE \$2.98

1 lb
PORT SALUT \$3.69

1 lb
RAMBOL \$3.69

1 lb
RAMBOL \$3.69

8 oz
REBLOCHEN \$1.89

1 lb
ST. PAULINE \$2.79

1 lb
Pyrenees \$2.69

7 oz
BELLE TOILE \$1.89

7 oz
SUPREME \$1.69

Freshlike Shoestring
BEETS or CARROTS 5 cans \$1.00

Freshlike Corn, Peas, Wax Beans, French Beans, Sliced Beets, Sliced Carrots
VEGETABLES
4 cans \$1.00

Mott's
APPLE SAUCE
59¢
35 oz jar

3 varieties Libby's
DEEP BROWN BEANS
4 14 oz. cans \$1.00

Bridgeford
Bake in-Box BREAD
5 3/4 oz. Demi-loaf
10¢

Country's Delight
BREAD
4 1 lb. loaves \$1.00

Hydrox Diet Pop
5 Quarts \$1 + Dep.

Hydrox Reg. Pop
4 Quarts \$1 + Dep.

BAY'S SALE

Bays
ENGLISH MUFFINS ... 6 pak **39¢**

Bays
COCKTAIL RYE ... 16 oz loaf **39¢**

Bays Danish
PUMPERNICKEL ... 16 oz loaf **39¢**

Bays Westphalian
PUMPERNICKEL ... 16 oz loaf **39¢**

Bays 100% Whole
WHEATBREAD ... 16 oz loaf **39¢**

POT ROAST 99¢

BOSTON ROAST \$1.49

POT ROAST 75¢

FIRST CUT BRISKET \$2.09

GROUND CHUCK \$1.19

CUBED STEAK \$1.69

CHICKEN LEGS 59¢

CHICKEN BREASTS 89¢

CHICKEN LIVERS 98¢

CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 99¢

CHICKEN THIGHS 79¢

TURKEY BREASTS \$1.19

TURKEY LEGS 49¢

TURKEY BREASTS \$1.49

FILLETS 79¢

CRABS \$1.59

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1.49

GROUND ROUND \$1.39

PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.98

T-BONE STEAK \$1.98

STRIP STEAK \$2.99

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.89

ROUND ROAST \$2.19

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.79

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49

TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.49

GROUND BEEF 79¢

RIB ROAST \$1.59

RIB STEAK \$1.99

DAIRY

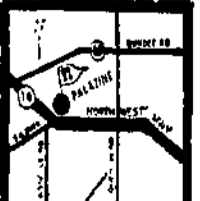
Country's Delight
ORANGE JUICE Half gal carton **79¢**

10 oz pkgs
TORTILLAS 4 **\$1.00**

LAND

Choice—All Poultry U.S.D.A.

**1200 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE (COUNTRYSIDE MALL)**



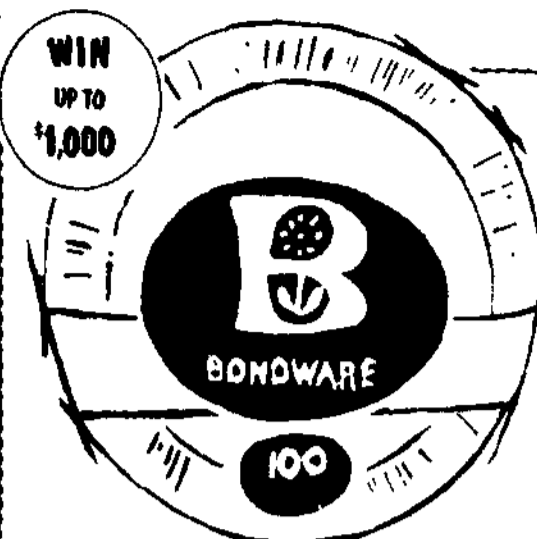
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Treasure Island Coupon

STEWART'S
PRIVATE BLEND
COFFEE
28 oz can **\$2.79** with coupon
Expires May 26th, 1976
Treasure Island Coupon

Park Ridge
 1300 DEMPSTER ST.
 631-2477
 Palatine
 223 NORTHWEST HWY.
 358-5650
 Des Plaines
 767 GOLF RD.
 439-3440
 Rolling Meadows
 3131 KIRCHOFF RD.
 259-5540
 Hanover Park
 1440 IRVING PARK RD.
 837-9190
 Mt. Prospect
 1145-55 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
 255-2950
 Park Ridge
 1900 S. CUMBERLAND AVE.
 696-2360

Wheeling
 550 W. DUNDEE RD.
 541-5450
 Addison
 545 W. LAKE ST.
 543-0946
 Schaumburg
 20 E. GOLF RD.
 -7379
 Des Plaines
 1035 E. OAKTON ST.
 296-7731
 Hoffman Estates
 2350 W. HIGGINS RD.
 844-0880
 Villa Park
 302 W. NORTH AVE.
 833-3990
 Hanover Park
 1250 LAKE ST.
 289-2330



BONDWARE DEEP DISH WHITE

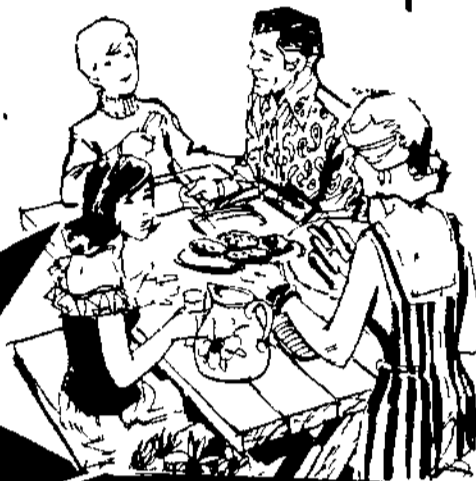
PAPER PLATES

69¢ 100 ct. pkg.

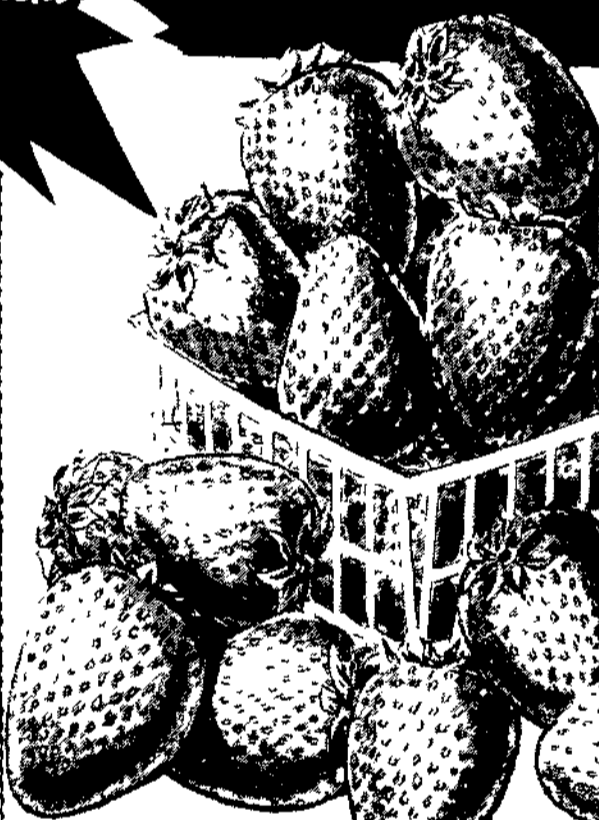


All items on sale Thurs. May 20 thru Wed. May 26, 1976. Unless otherwise indicated. Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Cook-Out U.S.A.
With Dominick's Help!



Save
Up To \$5.10
With Dominick's
In Store
Coupons!



Sweet California
Seedless Eating

NAVEL ORANGES

MEDIUM 138 SIZE	LARGE 88 SIZE	EX. LARGE 56 SIZE
5¢	10¢	16¢
ea.	ea.	ea.
19¢	25¢	27¢
City Lb.	City Lb.	City Lb.

Dominick's

RATH

BRAUNSCHWIEGER LIVER SAUSAGE

(ANY SIZE PIECE)

69¢

SAVE 20¢

Not At Dominick's
Long Acres Food Mart

CHICKEN 1 lb. 99¢
FRANKS 1 lb. SAVE 20¢

FREE

HANIMEX 8-DIGIT
4 BUTTON MEMORY
CALCULATOR

WITH ONLY \$500 IN
DOMINICK'S GOLDEN
REGISTER TAPES...
NOT INCLUDING SALES TAX
AC CARRYING
ADAPTER CASE
ONLY 4.95 EA 1.29

FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE
AMOUNT OF
GOLDEN RECEIPTS

\$500*	FREE
\$400*	\$1.99
\$300*	\$3.99
\$200*	\$5.99
\$100*	\$7.99
none	\$9.99

*Purchase requirements do not include sales tax



BATHROOM SCOTT TISSUE

1000 sheet roll
26¢

- WHITE
- PINK
- YELLOW
- BLUE
- GREEN

PLAY
QUIK
CASH

"Dominick's Own Quality Brand"

"HERITAGE HOUSE"

Yellow Cling - Sliced or Halves

• PEACHES 29 oz. can
 • PEARS 29 oz. can
 • FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 oz. can

Your
Choice
can

49¢

Cook-Out Fun
Dominick's Way!



8 95¢
16 oz. bot.
Plus Dep.

ICE CREAM

• VANILLA
 • CHOCOLATE
 109¢
 1/2 gal. ctn.



MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

28¢
6 oz. Can

Dominick's the Cook-Out Place

Regular or Diet PEPSI COLA..... 8 16 oz. 99¢ bot.	Heritage House SOUR CREAM..... 73¢ 12 oz. Pkg.	Heritage House ASSORTED POPSICLES..... 79¢	Heritage House EVON MIXED NUTS..... 85¢ 12 oz. pkg.	Heritage House SCOTT NAPKINS..... 2 160 99¢ ct.	Heritage House ORANGE JUICE..... 39¢ 6 pk. ctn.	Heritage House NATURAL SWISS..... 89¢ 8 oz. pkg.	Heritage House "SOFT" TUB MARGARINE..... 37¢ 1 lb. ctn.	Heritage House TOTINO'S PIZZA..... 1 59¢ 21 oz. pkg.	Heritage House OR HONEY ROLLS SARALEE ROLLS..... 79¢ 9 oz. pkg.	Heritage House CHOPPED BROCCOLI..... 2 16 oz. 43¢ pkg.	Heritage House BIRDSEYE STIR FRY..... 53¢ 10 oz. pkg.	Heritage House LIMCO BLEACH..... 63¢ 1 qt. bot.	Heritage House SANDWICH BREAD..... 49¢ 12 oz. pkg.	Heritage House SALERNO SUGAR WAFERS..... 69¢ 11 oz. pkg.	Heritage House PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKE..... 89¢ 18 1/2 oz. pkg.	Heritage House VIVA FIESTA TOWELS..... 49¢ roll	Heritage House BERGERS KOSHER PICKLES..... 69¢ 1 qt. jar	Heritage House AMERICAN SINGLES..... 99¢ 12 oz. pkg.	Heritage House PILLSBURY WIENER WRAPS..... 23¢ 10 oz. pkg.	Heritage House IMPERIAL MARGARINE..... 55¢ 1 lb. pkg.	Heritage House WELCH'S DONUTS..... 75¢ 12 oz. pkg.	Heritage House WHITE BREAD..... 1 15¢ 5 pk. pkg.	Heritage House LIMA BEANS..... 59¢ 20 oz. pkg.	Heritage House RED RASPBERRIES..... 47¢ 10 oz. pkg.	Heritage House MAGIC PRE-WASH..... 99¢ 16 oz. size
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Dominick's Finest Quality Meats for Cook-Out U.S.A.

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST

SOLD AT ROAST ONLY!



46¢

lb.

10¢ a lb. more for grinding or further processing



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BULK MILD BRISKET CORNED BEEF

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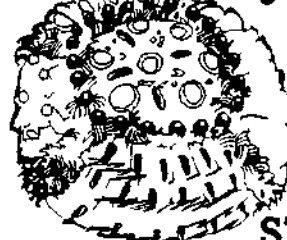
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Dominick's FINER FOODS

Company appreciates herb bread

For a special dinner, serve an appetizer with as much zest and originality as your main dish. Tabasco Cheese Appetizer Bread is a perfect choice when you'd like to serve something different. This Appetizer Bread is a Danish favorite, baked in a tube pan. What makes it special is an herbed cheese filling running through the center. This is a yeast bread, so it will take some time to prepare, but it's well worth the effort.

TABASCO CHEESE APPETIZER BREAD
1 cup butter or margarine, divided

Nuts really classified as vegetables

What do you call peanuts? You could call them goobers, redskins, pinders or ground-peas because they all mean the same thing — peanuts. There are lots of other names, too: goober peas, monkey nuts, earthnuts, groundnuts. But a funny thing, a peanut is not a nut. It's classified as a vegetable.

A genuine 14-carat vegetable is the golden carrot. However, in 17th Century England, no one ate carrots, but women bought them so they could use

Eater's digest

by Jarvis Rice

the green foliage as plumes in their hats. They threw the good part away. But today the lowly carrot has come into its own as a nourishing legume. They're even valued by aviators because eating them helps combat night blindness. And look what this so-called rabbit's food has done for that big-eared fella. You hardly ever see a rabbit wearing glasses. (But then you never see him reading a newspaper, either.)

Another tidbit from English history. When folks threw a party in those days, they put toast in their beverage, to improve the flavor of the drink. That's where we get our expression, "To drink a toast."

Now for the very latest dope on how the doughnut got its hole. According to recently-unearthed information, an old sea captain from Maine, Hanson Gregory, used to eat doughnuts by the dozen — the kind without the hole. As he steered his ship through stormy waters, he found it convenient to stick his doughnuts on the spokes of the ship's wheel. Thus was born the hole in the doughnut. What happened to the hole in the doughnut? We don't know, but if you find the answer, you'll be in the dough.

This one's about a popular beverage. Many centuries ago, a Buddhist high priest of China was the first to drink it. He was searching in his garden for something to kill the brackish taste of his drinking water when he came across a sweet-smelling shrub. He added the shrub to the water, hoping to make it palatable. The shrub did, and he had discovered what we know today as tea.

Finally, a clever wife figured out how to remove all cooking odors from the house. She quit cooking.

- ¾ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 package active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
- ½ cup (2 ounces) grated Tybo or Edam cheese

In medium saucepan heat ¼ cup butter and milk until butter melts. Add sugar and Tabasco; remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In small bowl or cup, dissolve yeast in warm water. Measure flour and salt into bowl. Stir in milk mixture, then stir in dissolved yeast. Beat in 1 egg. Knead in bowl for 5 minutes. Cover and let rise 45 to 60 minutes, until double in bulk.

Turn out onto floured surface and knead until smooth, about 5 minutes. Roll out dough to 18 by 6-inch rectangle. Spread 6 tablespoons soft butter over 2/3 of dough. (12 inches, leaving 6-inch section unbuttered). Fold dough in thirds, folding unbuttered section over center, then folding other side over middle. Roll out again, fold in thirds and roll out again. Spread remaining 6 tablespoons soft butter over 2/3 of dough. Fold into thirds, and chill 15 minutes. Roll and fold twice more. Cover and chill 30 minutes.

Roll out dough to 18 by 12-inch rectangle. Spread Cheese Filling (below) over dough and roll up from long side. Place in greased 10-inch tube pan, press ends together, cover and let rise 25 minutes, or until doubled. Brush with remaining egg, beaten, and sprinkle with sesame seeds and the grated cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven 45 minutes or until well



Tabasco Cheese Appetizer Bread

browned. Serve warm. Makes one large loaf.

CHEESE FILLING

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped scallions
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup ground blanched almonds
- 6 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- ¾ cups (14 ounces) grated Tybo or Edam cheese
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

In medium saucepan, melt butter. Add scallions, parsley and dill. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in salt, almonds, bread crumbs and Tabasco. Cool. Stir in cheese and egg.

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Cooked
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COLE SLAW Reg. 79¢ lb. **59¢** lb.

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Lemon Spice Coffeecake

Sweet coffee cake delicately spiced

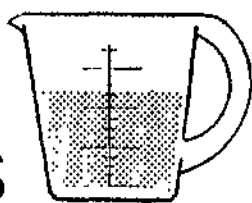
Rich with nuts and raisins, this Lemon Spice Coffeecake gives a sweet and special touch to a company brunch. It is easy to make and is delicately spiced. The coffeecake may be served with butter, accompanied by wedges of melon, sausages and eggs for a festive meal.

Measurements are given in both metric and American Standard units. Normally, dry substances are measured in grams in the metric system. However, food and equipment manufacturers in the United States have developed cups and spoons in milliliter readings for both liquid and dry ingredients to make conversion easier for cooks.

LEMON SPICE COFFEECAKE

85 milliliters or 1/3 cup butter
180 milliliters or 3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
75 milliliters or 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
7 1/2 milliliters or 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Cooking with metrics



2 1/2 milliliters or 1/2 teaspoon soda
2 1/2 milliliters or 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 milliliters or 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/4 milliliters or 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
125 milliliters or 1/2 cup buttermilk
125 milliliters or 1/2 cup seedless raisins
5 milliliters or 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
60 milliliters or 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Beat butter and sugar together until creamy and fluffy. Beat in egg. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, mixing well. Fold in raisins, lemon rind and nuts. Spread half the batter in a greased 20 centimeter (8-inch) square baking pan. Sprinkle with half the topping (recipe is below). Spread with remaining batter and sprinkle with remaining topping. Bake in preheated 180 degree Celsius (350 degrees Fahrenheit) oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm. Makes enough for 9 people.

For crumb topping combine the following ingredients:

70 milliliters or 2 tablespoons butter, melted
125 milliliters or 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
30 milliliters or 2 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 milliliters nutmeg
1 1/4 milliliters or 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
60 milliliters or 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
15 milliliters or 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Package labels define contents

Federally inspected prepackaged meats, like wieners and luncheon meat, give consumers an idea of the packages' contents.

Information required by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture includes the federal inspection legend, product name, the manufacturer's name and address, net weight, an ingredient list and a storage statement.

Optional information includes nutritional information, a freshness date and the Universal Product Code.

HOWEVER, MANY terms used on packages, especially in the ingredient lists, are confusing to many.

The term "all meat" was required for many years by the USDA to identify a standard of quality and meant the product contained no fillers or meat by-products. New labeling laws do not permit the use of this term on the label.

Instead, wieners or meats that do contain by-products or fillers include this information in the name of the product. The simple term "wieners" or "beef franks" means the product contains neither fillers nor by-products.

"Fully cooked" is a label term that indicates the product has been cooked completely and may be served cold, directly from the package, or it may be heated for serving.

"KEEP refrigerated" is found on perishable products. Unopened, vacuum-packaged products can be frozen for short periods of time, up to a month.

The net weight statement of prepackaged foods refers to the weight of the contents and does not include the weight of the package material.

Ingredients used in processed meats are listed separately, in descending order of amount used, by weight. No ingredient may be used in any amount without prior approval of the USDA.

Following are some commonly listed ingredients:

Artificial coloring and flavoring. These refer to color or flavor manufactured by synthesis rather than extracted from the natural spice.

• Beef, pork. This indicates that more beef than pork is used. Meats are listed by species only if muscle

meats are used. Heart and liver are listed by cut when used. Meat by-products may be listed if used.

• Beef and pork. This term means that these two ingredients comprise at least 70 per cent of the total meat content if a third species is also used. It also indicates that the minimum of either one is 30 per cent.

• Dextrose. This is used to identify sugar derived from corn. Corn syrup is frequently used and will be listed as corn syrup. Sucrose, the sugar that comes from sugar beets or cane, is usually listed as sugar.

• Fat. When extra, added fat or fat trimmed from the lean is used, it must be listed as an ingredient.

• Flavoring. Spice extracts obtained from the natural spice, not manufactured by synthesis, are lumped together under this term.

• Paprika. This is listed by name because it is considered a coloring agent as well as a spice.

• Salt. Regular table salt (sodium chloride) is used in sausage products and is present in sausage in a two-to-three per cent amount.

• Smoke flavoring added. Liquid smoke, derived from natural smoke, when used as an ingredient is indicated as part of the product name and as an ingredient.

• Sodium ascorbate. This is the salt of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) and is used to prevent fading of the meat when it is exposed to light.

• Sodium erythorbate. This is a substance similar to, and often used interchangeably with, sodium ascorbate.

• Sodium nitrite. Under quantities approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the USDA, this is a curing ingredient which inhibits the growth of poisonous bacteria and gives sausage its characteristic flavor, texture and color.

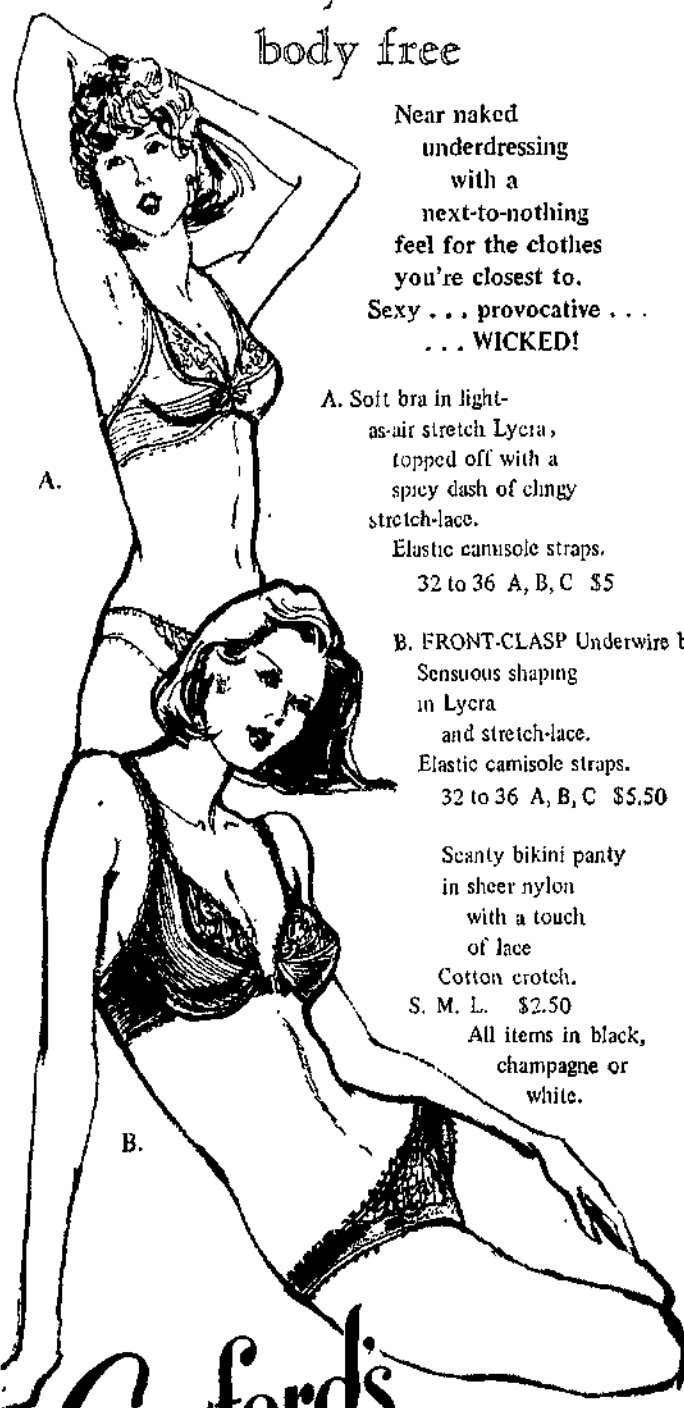
• Sodium phosphate. This is used in small amounts in bacon to control shrinkage and splatter when cooking.

• Water. Commonly used in small amounts to dissolve curing ingredients, it simplifies mixing and assures uniform distribution of all ingredients. Its use in the product is indicated by the order which it appears on the ingredient listing.

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BOSTON SCROD FILLETS 2 lb. tray	1.99 lb.	1.39 lb.
PACIFIC SALMON STEAKS 3 lb. bag	2.59 lb.	1.60 lb.
HALIBUT STEAKS 3 lb. bag	2.09 lb.	1.50 lb.
TOORSK FILLETS 3 lb. bag (Poor man's lobster)	2.49 lb.	1.29 lb.
FROG LEGS	4.25 lb.	2.85 lb.
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 5 lb. box	1.39 lb.	99¢ lb.
LOX 3 lb. Tray Regular or Nova	8.00 lb.	4.75 lb.
SMELT Breaded, precooked	69¢ lb.	29¢ lb.

Thurs. Wed. Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5 Sun. 9-5
Closed Monday

PLAZA VERDE

Buffalo Grove
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
392-8830

AL's FISHERY

Loop 4162 Grand Ave. Chicago 527-4428
Miles 7639 N. Milwaukee Ave. 966-2930



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Beef Round

Round Steak **99¢** lb.

Sold As Steak Only



Beef Round

Boneless Top Round Steak

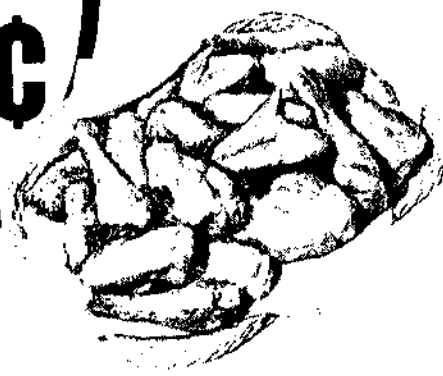
1 49 lb.

LIMIT 3 STEAKS

Chuck Boneless Beef Roast

Beef Chuck
Chuck Steak
Blade Cut **69¢** lb.

99¢ lb.



U.S. Gov't Insp.

Box-O-Chicken

15 Asst. Pieces

39¢ lb.

Beef Rib Steak

\$1 39 lb.

SMALL END



Boneless Rump or Bottom Round Roast **\$1 29** lb.

CUT FROM BEEF ROUND

Quart Carton

Strawberries **79¢**

Red-Ripe California Grown

Hunt's Tomato Juice

46 oz. Can

49¢



Whole Watermelon **12¢** lb.

Select Cucumbers ^{24 Size}
Jumbo Green Peppers
Red Radishes 6 oz. cello
Bunch Green Onions
Fresh Carrots 1-lb. cello

5 for \$1 00 Mix or Match

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup

32 oz. Btl.

69¢



Cottage Cheese

24 oz. Ctn. A&P

89¢

Cheese or Sausage Frozen

John's Pizza

3 pak 99¢



Libby Fruit Cocktail

and or Pear Halves
and or Sliced Peaches

17 oz. Can
39¢ ea.

Scott Bathroom Tissue

3 76¢ Rolls White or Asst. Colors

Coca-Cola and Tab and Fresca

8 99¢ 16 oz. Btls. Plus Dep.

Campbell's Tomato Soup

17¢ 10 1/2 oz. Can

Prices Effective Thurs., May 20 thru Sat., May 22, 1976 Only at 1500 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Items Offered For Sale Not Available To Dealers Or Wholesalers. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Will dilly dip make you a believer?

There are times when all of us wish we could come up with an idea to make money at home... something really big that would enable us to make enough money to quit the daily grind altogether. It's just that we don't know how to do anything that's worth that much money. Well, let me tell you about Jodie Chapin of Lincolnshire. She'll make believers out of all of you.

Jodie was into crafts and involved with a group which held boutiques twice a year to make a little extra money. After the group's first event they realized that all the items had sold for \$6 and over. They needed something they could sell for a dollar. Jodie thought of a combination of spices and herbs she had been using for years to make a chip dip. It contained dried dill, among other things and her friends always raved about it. She volunteered to make some up into little jars for their next sale.

SHE MADE 30 jars for the spring sale and they were sold immediately. She made 70 jars for the fall sale and they went likewise. Then another group contacted her and wanted 500 for their Christmas Boutique. She not only sold those but came up with orders for 273 more. By now she was in business. Her husband coined the name "Dip-Idy-Dilly" and they registered it. They designed packaging

that involved gluing plastic bags of the product inside printed paper folders. She learned about wholesale buying.

"The day I bought my first 50-pound sack of dill was a milestone," Jodie said. "It seemed like an awful lot of dill."

She had printed her name and address on the packages and orders started pouring in by mail from people who received some as gifts. She was getting orders from all over the country. The dining room became the shipping department. Her college-bound daughter's vacated bedroom became the production room. Last year she packaged and sold 12,000 units of "Dip-Idy-Dilly" at \$1 a package. She has had enormous success with such a simple idea.

JODIE SAID, "The really big thing about all this is the revelation that something you know how to do is

worth money to someone else. It takes a little courage to get started, but you find that you know a lot more than you think you know. There are even places you can call for help. There is the Small Business Administration which is made up of retired business men who give advice."

She called their Chicago office. Jodie laughs, remembering. "The first thing they told me was that this idea would never sell. After that they were a big help."

What was her biggest thrill?

"Oh, gee, I have to tell you about this letter with a check I received a few weeks ago. It was from a man in New York state. He was so enthusiastic about the product that he was sending me a list of his neighbors and he wanted me to send them each two packages right away. On the list was Craig Claiborne, author and gourmet for the New York Times and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller! I was so excited I called all my friends to tell them about it and nobody was home."

WELL, THERE you have it, folks. Inside each of us is an idea that can make us rich. We just have to think of it.

Since we're going to spend the rest of the day dreaming about a business of our own, we certainly won't have time to cook. Remember that sauce we had left from last week's recipe? Well, here is where it comes in handy. We're going to use it to make another delicious Greek dish that is so filling you only need a salad to go with it. It's also a great way to introduce the family to eggplant, a different vegetable that relieves the monotony of

The working woman cooks

by Joyce Zeller



everyday cooking So where we go with

MOUSSAKA

2 eggplants (or enough so that each person can have 2 round slices about 1/4 inch thick)
Cooking oil
1/4 cup salt
1 egg beaten with a little water
cornstarch and flour
1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese
Choose firm, dark purple eggplants without wrinkles or brown spots. In the morning, before you leave for work, peel eggplants, slice into 3/4 inch thick rounds and place in a large mixing bowl. Make a solution of salt

and 4 cups of water. Pour over eggplant and weight them down with a dish or something so they stay submerged. This draws out any bitterness they might have developed if they've been off the bush too long. If you grow your own, don't bother with this step.

In the evening drain and gently press out some of the water. Dust the slices with cornstarch. Dip them in the egg, dust with flour and brown lightly in hot oil. Place in a baking dish so that the slices overlap a little. Pour the sauce over all. Top with sliced cheese. Bake in a 350 oven until the sauce bubbles and the cheese is melted.

STEAM CLEAN CARPETS CLEANED CARPETS LAST LONGER



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\$15.95

MILE HI Carpet Care 438-5576 OR 438-5577

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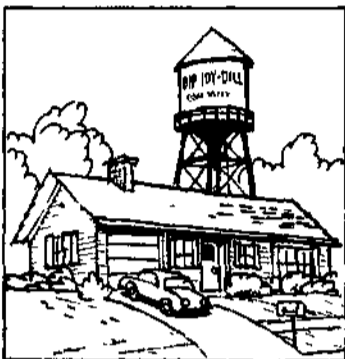
Copper deficiency

A medical officer of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service says diets low in copper may be intensifying the risk of heart disease.

In a speech at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Dr. Leslie M. Klevay said the copper content of many foods may be lower than it was in the 1940s. He said this and other studies raise the possibility that Americans now may be consuming less than the optimal dietary copper.

The doctor said findings from epidemiologic and clinical studies show that a dietary imbalance of copper and zinc may affect cholesterol level in human's blood serum.

Among the best sources of copper are liver, kidney, shellfish, nuts, raisins and dried legumes. Two milligrams of copper daily are considered sufficient for adults by most nutritionists.



MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS

17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect IL 5-6395 or 392-9260

Sale Thru May 26, 1976

U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled Rump Roast	U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled Chicken Roast	Homemade Pork Sausage	Tender Lean Corned Beef Brisket
\$1.89 lb.	\$1.39 lb.	\$1.39 lb.	\$1.49 lb.

YOU CANNOT Beat The Quality, Trim and Price

Longer shelf life for new cream

Many markets now are selling ultra-pasteurized whipping cream which has a refrigerator shelf life of 60 to 90 days. That means the grocer sells you fresh cream that will keep in his refrigerator or yours much longer than the five to seven-day limit now. Once the new cream is opened, use it or

freeze it. Ultra-pasteurized cream, bowl and beaters must be very cold in order to whip to a stiff peak stage. If you've forgotten to place bowl and beaters in the refrigerator to chill, pop them in the freezer for 30 minutes before using.

WE BOUGHT A TRUCKLOAD "BARGAINS"

SEE THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

JUST ARRIVED

TIGHTLY TWISTED NYLON PLUSH

With a Complete Selection of New Colors

10.95 Sq. Yd.

"Limelighter"

Two-tone Nylon cut pile. Available with a subtle patterned effect. Gold, green, brown, beige, rust & blue. Completely installed over rubber pad.

10.95 Sq. yd.

SPECIAL VALUE FROM NATIONALLY KNOWN MILL

EXTRA HEAVY NYLON Plush Shag

A real luxury carpet. Regular price \$19.95 now for a limited time.

13.95 Sq. yd.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED COMPLETE RANGE OF DECORATOR COLORS

CABIN CRAFT SHORT HEAVY NYLON SHAG

11 decorator colors, 5 solids and 6 tweeds to choose from.

9.95 Sq. yd.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SHAGS IN THE NORTHWEST AREA

SWIFT

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

CARPET & RUGS

2 LOCATIONS

804 808 W. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HTS. PHONE 253-4370

Also 17 N. MAIN ST. LOHMEAD PHONE 629-0794

STORE HOURS:

MON-FRI 10-9

SATURDAY 10-6

SUNDAY 11-5

Case 'N Bottle Liquor

Prices effective Wednesday, May 19 thru Sunday, May 23, 1976

Plus state and local taxes if applicable.

Shasta
Regular or Diet
6-12 oz cans
6 for 79¢

HEILEMAN'S Old Style
6 pack - 12 ounce cans
1.39

Stroh's
12 pack - 12 ounce cans
2.59

EARLY TIMES Bourbon
Fifth
3.59

GORDON'S Gin
One quart
3.99

FLEISCHMANN'S Vodka
Half gallon
6.99

Paisano Wine
One gallon
2.99

CLAN MACGREGOR Scotch
One quart
4.49

Get details of \$3 refund offer at our liquor counter.

HAVEMEYER Liebfraumilch
23 ounce
1.69

MALCOLM Hereford Cows
Banana Chocolate Mint Strawberry 48 oz
5.99

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY Dinner Wines
Magnum
Burgundy Chablis Rhine
1.79

Gulf Life CHARCOAL STARTER

Gulf

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

49¢ Quart

Styrofoam Cups

51 Count

49¢



Now...

Warehouse Food Prices!



STORE HOURS

MONDAY — CLOSED
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
THURSDAY — 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FRIDAY — 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY — 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ARE AT THE
Budget Food Store
GOLF & MEACHAM RDS., SCHAUMBURG (NEXT TO TURN*STYLE)
WORK A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT... WHEN YOU DO IT OUR WAY!

Burny Bros.
30% OFF!
ON ALL BURNY BROS. PRODUCTS

PRICES ON THIS PAGE EFFECTIVE TUES., MAY 18 THROUGH SUN., MAY 23, 1976, AT THE BUDGET FOOD STORE, GOLF & MEACHAM RDS., SCHAUMBURG.

"Doing it yourself" usually means savings — no matter what it is you're doing. And we thought this concept should apply to food shopping, too. That's why we introduced warehouse food prices. By giving you the opportunity to do some things for yourself (like pricing and bagging your groceries) instead of paying to have them done, you have the chance to save a lot on your food bill. Granted, "doing it yourself" doesn't appeal to everyone. But, for the individual willing to work a little to save a lot, the Budget Food Store offers a choice. Come shop with us this week — and try things our way!

FULL CASE SALE!
(UNOPENED)
ALL FLAVORS
Yummy Pop
CASE OF 12 OZ. CANS
\$2.99

FOR YOUR BARBECUE
Jewel Charcoal 20 LB. BAG
\$1.79

QUARTERED
Allsweet Margarine 1 LB. PKG.
39¢

CHERRY VALLEY
Whipped Topping 9 OZ. CTN.
39¢

JEWEL MAID
Potato Chips 9 OZ. PKG.
55¢

Wishbone Salad Dressing
ITALIAN DELUXE FRENCH 8 OZ. BTL.
1000 ISLAND CREAMY GARLIC
39¢

ROYAL JEWEL
Tea Bags 8 OZ. PKG. OF 100
99¢

CHERRY VALLEY OR BLUEBROOK
PEACHES OR Bartlett Pears 29 OZ. CAN
45¢

25¢ OFF LABEL
Downy Fabric Softener 96 OZ. BTL.
\$2.10

TENDER CUT — BEEF
Chuck Blade Steak LB.
59¢

TENDER CUT — BEEF CHUCK
Blade Pot Roast LB.
75¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH
Whole Fryers LB.
46¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" — FRESH
Cut-Up Fryers LB.
47¢

TENDER CUT — BEEF SMALL END
Rib Roast LB.
\$1.45

TENDER CUT — BEEF — SMALL END
Rib Steak LB.
\$1.45

GOV'T. INSPECTED
Turkey Wings or Drumsticks LB.
39¢

TENDER CUT
Rib Club Steak LB.
\$1.65

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Country Style Chicken Legs LB.
59¢

TENDER CUT — BEEF
Short Ribs or Shanks LB.
75¢

AGAR PRESTIGE
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG.
\$1.33

BOB EVANS
Pork Sausage Meat LB.
\$1.39

HYGRADE'S
Ball Park Franks 1 LB. PKG.
\$1.19

JEWEL
Smoked Sausage LB.
\$1.49

TENDER CUT — BEEF
Round Steak REG. SLICED LB. THIN SLICED LB.
\$1.05
\$1.15

TENDER CUT — BEEF ROUND/OR TIP
Rump Roast BONELESS LB.
\$1.35

FRESHLY GROUND APPROXIMATELY 70% LEAN
Ground Beef PKGS. OF 5 LBS. OR MORE LB.
59¢

FRESHLY GROUND APPROXIMATELY 70% LEAN PKGS. OF LESS THAN 5 LBS.
Ground Beef LB.
69¢

TENDER CUT — BEEF
Sirloin Tip Roast LB.
\$1.49

TENDER CUT — BEEF LOIN
T-Bone Steak LB.
\$1.75

TENDER CUT — BEEF CHUCK
Arm or Cross Rib Roast LB.
95¢

TENDER CUT — BONELESS
Beef For Stew LB.
\$1.15

TENDER CUT — BEEF LOIN (WEDGE OR PIN BONE)
Sirloin Steak LB.
\$1.45

TENDER CUT — BEEF ROUND/OR TIP
Cubed Steak LB.
\$1.55

FRESHLY GROUND APPROXIMATELY 75% LEAN
Ground Beef PKG. OF 5 LBS. OR MORE LB.
79¢

FRESHLY GROUND APPROXIMATELY 75% LEAN PKGS. OF LESS THAN 5 LBS.
Ground Beef LB.
89¢

JEWEL
Bologna 8 OZ. PKG.
59¢

OSCAR MAYER — 9 OZ. PKG
Sliced Braunschweiger LB.
89¢

REFRESHINGLY COOL
Watermelon LB.
10¢

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas LB.
18¢

Garden Fresh Vegetables
CUCUMBERS — LARGE 50 SIZE
RADISHES — 6 OZ. PKG.
PEPPERS — 75 SIZE
EACH
15¢

TENDER
Pascal Celery 36 SIZE
STALK
29¢

RICH IN VITAMINS
Broccoli BUNCH
59¢

FRESH BULK
Mushrooms LB.
99¢

By "doing it yourself" at the Budget Food Store, you help control the low, low prices!

1. Pick up your marking pen...

2. Grab a cart...

3. Mark the price yourself...

4. And don't forget the Green Tag Specials!

5. Put your purchases on the counter...

6. Parcel and carry it yourself!

7. Spread the word — and tell your friends about us!

8. Then smile! You and your budget are happy again!

9. Thanks for shopping with us!

The Back-to-Basics Food Store



Quality Foods at Big Savings!



THERE'S A KOHL'S NEAR YOU.

IN MT. PROSPECT

RAND
and
CENTRAL
ROADS

IN MT. PROSPECT
PLAZA

STORE HOURS

MON. thru FRI

8 00 A.M. until 9 00 P.M.

SATURDAY

6 00 A.M. until 7 00 P.M.

SUNDAY

9 00 A.M. until 5 00 P.M.

ALL ITEMS ON SALE WEDS., MAY 19th,
THRU TUES., MAY 25th, 1976

U.S.D.A. Choice

ROUND STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice
THIN SLICED
ROUND STEAK
\$1.18
LB.

\$1.08
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

HEEL OF THE ROUND
ROAST

98¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK BONELESS

\$1.28
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

TOP ROUND STEAK BONELESS

\$1.48
LB.

KOHL'S
FINEST
QUALITY
BACON
1-LB.
PKG. \$1.38

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In

STANDING RUMP ROAST

98¢
LB.

U.S.D. A. Grade "1"
ROASTING CHICKENS

5 to 6 LB. AVERAGE

78¢
LB.

U.S.D. A. Choice
BONELESS
BEEF BRISKET

\$1.38
LB.

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST

\$1.48
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST

\$1.48
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
EYE OF THE
ROUND ROAST

\$1.98
LB.

Fresh
RED
RADISHES

1-LB.
PKG. 29¢

Delicious
CALIFORNIA
CARROTS

5 1-LB.
PKGS. \$1.00

Fresh California

STRAWBERRIES

PINT

39¢

BERRY PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Medium Yellow
COOKING
ONIONS

3 59¢
LB. BAG

Fine Ripened
RED
TOMATOES

33¢
LB.

Tasty
GREEN
ONIONS

2 29¢
BUNCHES

Quartered
DAISY FRESH
MARGARINE

1-LB.
PKG. 19¢

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

DEL MONTE
CATSUP

2 20-OZ.
BTL. \$1.00

KOHL'S
LOW FAT
MILK

2 2-GAL. \$1.29

Your Choice

DIET RITE or 8 HALF 88¢
R C COLA QTS. PLUS DEPOSIT

PRINGLES NEWFANGLED
POTATO CHIPS

9-OZ.
TWIN PACK 79¢

STARKIST
CHUNK
LIGHT TUNA

61-OZ.
CAN 53¢

KOHL'S
NOODLES

12-OZ.
BAG 39¢

FRESH LIKE
GREEN PEAS

3 141-OZ.
CANS 98¢

FRESH LIKE
CREAM STYLE OF
WHOLE KERNEL CORN

3 141-OZ.
CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S
TOMATO
JUICE

46-OZ.
CAN 49¢

DAISY FRESH
ENRICHED
WHITE
BREAD

3 1-LB.
LOAVES 89¢

20 OFF LABEL
DAWN
DISHWASHING
LIQUID

32-OZ.
BTL. 99¢

KOHL'S
ENGLISH MUFFINS

3 14-OZ.
PKGS. \$1.00

ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOHL'S YOGURT

4 8 OZ.
CNS. \$1.00

Kohl's Fresh Fish Cove

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH KOHL'S FISH DEPT

FRESH WHOLE

LAKE TROUT

\$1.29
LB.

LAKE SUPERIOR
WHITE FISH

\$1.49
LB.

GREENLAND
TURBOT
FILLETS

\$1.09
LB.

KING CRAB
LEGS & CLAWS

\$2.49
LB.

FRESH WHOLE
RED
SNAPPER

\$1.49
LB.

FRESH
DOVER SOLE
FILLETS

\$1.89
LB.

SAVE
15¢

Town House Crackers

12 OZ.
BOX 68¢

SAVE
46¢

Pillsbury Cake Mixes

3 18 to 20
OZ. BOXES \$1.49

SAVE
10¢

Henz Barbecue Sauce

14 OZ.
BTL. 59¢

SAVE
9¢

Bathroom Tissue

2 ROLL
PKGS. 89¢

SAVE
14¢

Planters Cocktail Peanuts

16 OZ.
SIZE \$1.15

SAVE
30¢

Sliced Hard Salami

8 OZ.
PKG. \$1.39

104th Year—286

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, May 20, 1976

6 Sections, 78 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

GOOD MORNING

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s and low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.



THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH may be a figure from the long gone days of agrarian society but the nearly lost art of black-

smithing is getting a modern revival at Forest View High School in a one-semester

course, titled, "Ornamental Iron." Related story on Page 4.

State school chief peddles busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

Related story on Page 3

districts to discuss mutual problems.

Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME TIME, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

"You just can't say it's a city problem, or it's so and so's problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Downs, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Downs noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Downs said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation.

School finances metro problem

School finances was identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government, the number of governing bodies, the over-lap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school districts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A SPOKESMAN from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in anyway."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

Downs pointed out, however, "the total amount of space made available by suburban enrollment declines is so far not very large in relation to total Chicago minority enrollment (a 29,000 student decline compared to 228,253 minority students)." Downs added that many declining suburban districts are "quite distant from segregated Chicago schools and may not be located to make student transfer feasible."

• Desegregation among suburban school districts. Downs said this may be "more practically achievable than between suburbs and the city." Suburban schools with large minority enrollments are not suffering as serious a rate of decline as mainly white districts.

- The use of unused classrooms and school buildings.

- Interdistrict cooperation and mergers. Downs said districts can explore how to cut costs by sharing programs pooling resources or merging with neighboring districts.

'Morale breakdown' feared

Attacks on Nipper teachers told

by DIANE GRANAT

Teachers at Nipper School told the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education they have been "abused verbally and attacked physically" and the school's open setting has caused constant disruptions in the school day.

Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines, serves residents of Maryville Academy, a facility for wards of the state. The students have learning and behavioral problems and the school is classified by the state as a special education facility, although it is operated by Dist. 26.

The school opened in late March, replacing River Road School, which

had served Maryville residents since 1968.

A GROUP OF teachers from Nipper presented to the board a list of problems they have encountered in working in the open-classroom setting. They said the equipment needed to operate in open space has not been provided and walls might be necessary.

Claire Orth, a Nipper teacher, said there has been "A breakdown in the morale of the staff that at this time seems irreversible." She said many teachers have asked for transfers to other schools in the district.

Mrs. Orth said many children who are assigned to Nipper require medical or psychiatric care, and they have

physically and verbally attacked teachers.

Mrs. Orth said she received a cervical spine injury resulting from an attack by one Nipper student. She said she has not been able to return to work since the incident April 1.

ANOTHER TEACHER, Jeremiah Lynch, said he has been assaulted twice in the last two months by children. Mrs. Orth said another teacher was injured when glass from a smashed window hit her eye.

Both Mrs. Orth and Lynch said the number of problems has increased since they moved into the new school. "I am not saying we didn't have problems in the old school, but the problems we have now are four-and-five-

fold," Lynch said. Mrs. Orth said "total chaos" has resulted from the move.

The open-space setting is noisy, unstructured and causes constant distractions for the students, the teachers said. "The classroom teacher must face a constant contest for the students' attention, causing undue emotional stress and strain," the teachers said in the complaint to the board.

"If students in a so-called 'normal' school need structure, then the students assigned to Nipper School need far more structure. This is not possible to provide in the present open space of Nipper School," the teachers said.

MRS. ORTH said the board has not shown an interest in the school beyond the physical building. "Nipper doesn't have to be treated like a stepchild of the district," she said.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said she was aware the furniture needed to make the open classroom setting work had not arrived. She asked teachers to wait until the equipment arrives before making a judgment about the physical aspects of the school.

Mrs. Orth asked the board to consider putting up walls in the school if the open setting still does not work with the new equipment. She said when the school was planned two years ago, board members said they would consider installing walls if there were problems with the open setting.

The board is considering turning over the management of Nipper to a local special-education cooperative because of the state's designation.

Diversity, traffic downtown issues

by JOE FRANZ

Greater diversity of stores and shops, increased parking and improved traffic flow are the most pressing matters facing the downtown area of Des Plaines, according to a report released Wednesday by an urban planner.

The report, prepared by David Outhred, analyzes the downtown area and recommends improvements. It was prepared as part of a pilot program conducted by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs and the city.

Outhred said the downtown business district is unbalanced, and recommended the city and businessmen take steps to encourage a wider variety

of stores and shops to locate in the area.

"WITH THE OPENING of new shopping areas outside the central business district, downtown Des Plaines lost major food chains, a drug store and a variety store," Outhred said. "This caused a drastic reduction in retail volume, affecting other stores and businesses."

He said he does not believe those types of stores are likely to locate in the downtown area in the near future. He said he believes the central business district must "define its role as a shopping center."

"Stores must build their own reputations, but must also help promote

downtown and encourage more businesses to locate in the central business district," Outhred said.

The completion of Superblock, Lee and Prairie streets, should solve many of the problems facing the downtown area, he said. Superblock was started late last year and will consist of a 10-story office building and a two-story enclosed shopping mall.

ALTHOUGH THE downtown area now has enough parking spaces, Outhred said, parking near stores and shops is scarce.

As a solution, he has recommended that municipal parking lots be expanded.

(Continued on Page 5)

Suburban Living:

- Child support—many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

- Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—hard on nerves

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Corzine invited to Olympic basketball trials



Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Des Plaines Dist. 62

East Maine Dist. 63

Admission is free. Guests are invited to park at the Maine North parking lot, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines, and a shuttle bus will take them to Apollo.

High School Dist. 207

the second segment of the program will be presented by 75 clothing class students who will model party and prom dresses, jumpers, coats and slacks they have sewn.

By comparing the percentage of cor-

Another method recommended to assess the education programs was developing a district test to check specific skills taught in Dist. 59 which might not be covered on a standardized test.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The one semester course, "Ornamental Iron," is a modification of the old-fashioned blacksmith craft. Instead of using an expansive forge to heat metals, the 11 boys and 2 girls in the class use acetylene torches to make a variety of ornamental objects — scrollwork, trivets, candle and cup holders, and jewelry made from steel and brass inlays.

Every village had a blacksmith who ran a "general fix-it shop," repairing farmer's tools and making hardware items, Heckenbach said. Today there's only working blacksmith in the area is in Chicago, although smiths still

blacksmith, doing high school earning money by making bailing hooks and forks for local farmers. He taught himself some skills with his father's help and that of a local blacksmith. Later, while attending Illinois Benedictine College, he learned the rudiments from a brother in the monastery who was a blacksmith before joining the abbey.

Heckenbach's lifestyle dates back to the days when blacksmiths were common. He lives alone in his home in Palatine, which is lighted by kerosene lamps and heated by a pot-bellied stove fueled with wood he chops himself.

"I enjoy doing it. It's very satisfying to take a piece of anything and turn it into something useful," he said. He uses old car springs, reinforcing rods, gas pipes, machine shafts, auto axles, "anything I can lay my hands on," as sources of metal, he said.

Heckenbach is thinking of building a forge in his garage and starting a blacksmithing business.

HECKENBACH'S ENTHUSIASM is catching on with his students. "They

The merit increases, in addition to the 5.2 per cent minimum raise, are determined by the faculty member's evaluation and the funds available for full-time faculty salaries.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline's salary was not included in the raises considered this week.

Top administrators receiving increases included. Richard Jordan, vice president for curriculum and instruction, from \$31,150 to \$32,700; John Donohue, vice president of student development, from \$28,660 to \$30,210; David Ihlquist, vice president for business and finance, from \$27,890 to \$29,440.

Arthur Klem, director of development, received a salary increase from \$19,632 to \$21,500 two months ago when he was promoted to his current position from assistant to the president.

Part-time faculty members will not receive a salary increase next year because their current salary is competitive with surrounding districts, Oakton officials said.

The board also approved a 6.8 per cent increase for the administration salary fund.

One student in Heckenbach's class made a three-foot metal cross from small, intricate pieces of metal and gave it to his grandmother as an Easter gift. The students are working on a metal "quilt" wall hanging that they plan to give to the school to decorate the school office. Each student is

"Some of these kids have discovered that their work is salable," and are flooded with orders, Heckenbach said. The training that students receive in Heckenbach's class could prepare them for jobs in wrought-iron work, he said. It may even cause a few to become village blacksmiths.

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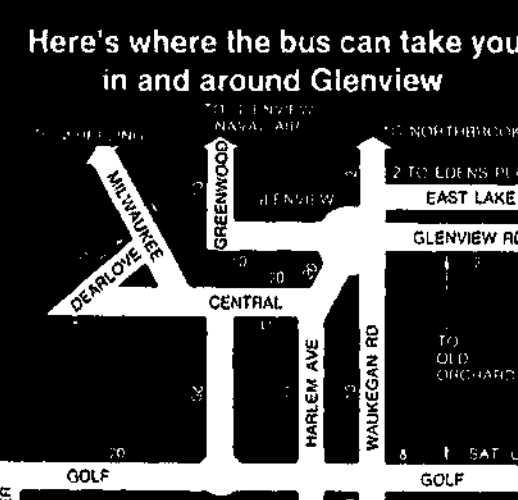
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\$2 million post office to open doors Tuesday

The Des Plaines Post Office will open its new \$2 million building at 1000 E. Oakton St. Tuesday after nearly a year of construction.

John Koules, Des Plaines postmaster, said facilities at the old post office, 622 Graceland Ave., will be moved into the new building Monday. Hours at the new building will remain the same, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Graceland Avenue facility will be used as a downtown collection point with window service only. Koules said the station will be used for mailing letters only and no large mailings will be accepted there.

Opening of the new post office will consolidate postal service to Des Plaines resident. Two other substations at 1801 Oakton St., and 1022 North Avenue also will be closed.

Although the Graceland Avenue office will be used for the time being as a substation, the property is likely to be sold. The U. S. Postal Service offered to sell the downtown office for \$194,000 to the city and park district, but neither was interested.

Pickus Construction and Equipment Co., Waukegan, was the general contractor for the 57,000-square-foot building. Nine subcontractors were involved.

Crime in city down 7%, calls up 4% during first quarter

Crime in the city of Des Plaines dropped an over-all 7 per cent for the first quarter of this year compared to 1975 but there was an increase in total calls for police service.

In a report released this week, Des Plaines police said quarterly crime dropped from a 1975 figure of 1,295 to 1,204 so far this year.

The increase in total police calls however, was 4 per cent, from 7,229 to 7,523 for the two periods.

THERE WAS A 4 per cent increase in major crimes, from 553 to 583, the report showed. In the first quarter of this year, one murder and two rapes were reported, identical to the 1975 quarterly total.

Robberies increased from 5 to 8, aggravated assaults and batteries increased from 19 to 22. Burglaries dropped 33 per cent from 174 to 115 for the two reporting periods but bur-

glaries from autos jumped 51 per cent from 110 to 167.

Other categories showed thefts up from 206 to 233, auto thefts, up from 29 to 43 and arson more than doubling from 4 to 9.

Minor offenses also dropped 17 per cent from 741 in the first three months of last year to 606 in a comparable period in 1976.

Children's choir exhibition

The Northwest Suburban Choral Invitational will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, under the direction of John A. Behnke.

Participants are the children's choirs from the following schools: St. Andrew Lutheran, Park Ridge; St. John Lutheran, Mount Prospect; Immanuel Lutheran, Glenview; Immanuel Lutheran in Palatine; and the host school, Immanuel Lutheran in Des Plaines.

The invitational was conceived and organized by Behnke, who is minister of music at the Des Plaines church.

Seniors host swim meet

The Senior Citizens of Northwest Suburban YMCA will host a swim meet Friday with the Leaning Tower "Y," Niles.

Participating in the meet will be 50 seniors doing the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle events. There also will be a special "Slow Boat to China" swimming event.

After the meet there will be a sack lunch and a social hour.

English classes canceled

There will be no Saturday English class for non-English speaking adults May 29 at the Des Plaines Public Li-

brary, 841 Graceland Ave., because of the Memorial Day weekend. A picnic is planned June 5.

Kappa Delta benefit set

Dominick's Finer Foods, 1035 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, will sponsor a benefit day for Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Wednesday.

Friends of Kappa Delta who shop on their benefit day at any Dominick should present their benefit day identification slip to the cashier so the group can receive credit for that purchase. Five per cent of the purchase price will be donated to the group.

Identification slips are available from each group and emergency slips can be obtained upon request at the store on the day of the benefit.

Little City to give award

Norman Greene, executive assistant to the International Director of the Central Conference of Teamsters, will be honored May 27 as board member of the year by the Little City Foundation of Palatine.

The testimonial dinner will be at the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago.

Greene has been involved with Little City for 12 years as a board member.

Little City currently has 182 students in residence, ranging in age from 6 to 34. The foundation is a school for the mentally handicapped.

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Lack of variety, traffic woes hurt downtown

(Continued from Page 1)

panded and that new lots be built adjacent to retail areas.

Construction of a \$1.2 million municipal parking deck began earlier this year. The deck is on Ellinwood Street, between Lee Street and Pearson Street, and is being built by the city as part of an agreement with the Superblock developers.

Outred said the downtown area is easily accessible from the Northwest Highway, Rand Road and River Road, but that heavy traffic, one-way streets and the Chicago and North Western Ry. hinder traffic flow.

HE SAID THAT while proposed road realignments and intersection improvements should improve traffic flow, he also called for new parking lots to have direct connections to major streets in the downtown area.

Outred also has suggested that direct pedestrian connections be built between portions of the downtown area to provide shoppers easier access to stores and shops.

Finally, he said that property owners should be encouraged to preserve older buildings in the downtown area, and suggested a number of projects to improve the appearance of streets, buildings, sidewalks and parking lots.

The report was prepared by Outred after conducting numerous surveys and meetings with shoppers, city officials, local businesses and community organizations.

He said he will conduct more meetings next month and will incorporate further comments and suggestions into a final report expected to be released about June 30.



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Danielle, 3½, digs in to a Headstart lunch with verve.



Pleshette, 5, wishes on a dandelion bouquet.

Photos by Mike Seeling

A day just for play

It's easy for children to feast from a paper plate. Float dreams in the air like dandelion seeds. Or stage a queenly coronation with a tin foil crown.

Their talents, moods and imagination were the center of attention at the annual parent-children activity day of the Northwest suburban Headstart program.

Children ages 3 to 5 and parents from four separate programs in Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights gathered recently at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, to show each other what Headstart is all about.

Stringing macaroni, making puppets and a pinata, story-telling, a king and queen contest and lunch filled up the 2½-hour program. About 140 families attended.

Headstart children attend half-day sessions four days a week.



Patti doffs queenly crown.



A child gives flight to fancy at Headstart's annual parent-children day.

\$5,000 reward offered to nab Columbo killers

The Western Auto Sales Co., former employer of Elk Grove Village murder victim Frank Columbo, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the family's killers.

Police found Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, murdered in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., May 7.

Local authorities Wednesday declined to say how many calls have been received, but Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke had said earlier that numerous tips were received from persons claiming to know the killers.

Columbo was employed as traffic manager with the firm.

INFORMATION can be relayed to the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., 439-3990.

Columbo's daughter, Patricia, 19, has been charged in the torture murders. During a court session Monday she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and to reappear in court June 4.

Authorities have said the girl re-

portedly hated her family and allegedly plotted their deaths. She has reportedly denied committing the slayings, however.

Police and a Cook County grand jury continued investigating the involvement of others in the case.

The exhaustive investigation has cost Elk Grove Village at least \$3,821 in police overtime.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said Wednesday the police department had put in more than 350 hours of overtime between May 7, the night the bodies were found, and May 12.

Extra manhours since then will boost the figure even higher, he said.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said, "It's been a tremendous amount but overtime doesn't tell the story because there's been on-duty plus off-duty time and there have been investigators from the sheriff's department and state's attorney's office that have worked almost constantly on it."

In addition, police supervisors such as Kohnke and Det. Sgt. Ronald Iden, among others, have put in long hours in the investigation and are not eligible to draw overtime, Jenkins said.

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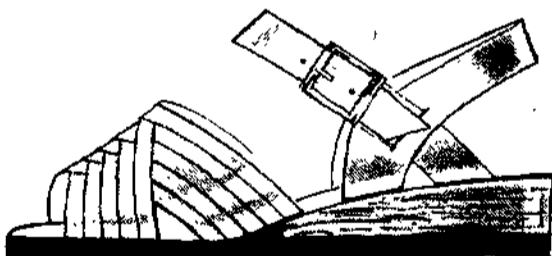
Preschool openings available in parks

Applications are still available for the Buffalo Grove Park District's fall preschool classes.

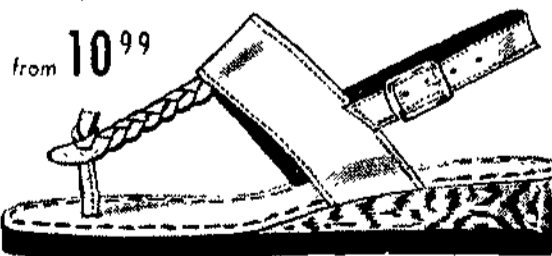
Morning and afternoon sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays still have openings. Applicants must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Proof of age is required.

The fee for the 10-week session is \$40. For more information, call the park district at 537-0356.

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FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—180

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WHEELING FIRE Chief Bernie Koeppen, right, has his blood pressure checked by paramedic Tom Counley as part of the department's blood pressure

testing program. The service is offered free from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 312 E. Dundee Rd.

Educators cautious

State school chief pushes busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

Related story on Page 3

districts to discuss mutual problems. Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME time, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very

School finances called top problem in city, suburbs

School finances was identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government, the number of governing bodies, the over-lap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the

effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school districts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A SPOKESMAN from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in anyway."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

"You just can't say it's a city problem, or it's so and so's problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Downs, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Downs noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Downs said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation. Downs pointed out, however, "the total amount of space made available by suburban enrollment declines is so far not very large in relation to total Chicago minority enrollment (a 29,000 student decline compared to 228,253 minority students)." Downs added that many declining suburban districts are "quite distant from segregated Chicago schools and may not be located to make student transfer feasible."

- Desegregation among suburban school districts. Downs said this may be "more practically achievable than between suburbs and the city." Suburban schools with large minority enrollments are not suffering as serious a rate of decline as mainly white districts.

- The use of unused classrooms and school buildings.

- Interdistrict cooperation and mergers. Downs said districts can explore how to cut costs by sharing programs pooling resources or merging with neighboring districts.

It's become a way of life

'When you hear the tone, start talking...'

by JUDIE BLACK

The village clerk and the president of Inverness each has one as does a Palatine church, an Arlington Heights

developer, the Chicago Crimefighters Assn. and the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council.

What they have are automatic

phone answering and recording systems. More than 170,000 such units operate in the Chicago area. Ten years ago hardly anyone could afford to own

one. Now, few professionals can afford not to.

"Nearly 65 per cent of the people who walk through our door have already tried live answering services and found they just don't work," said Charles Garvanian, communication consultant at Chicago's Advance Communications, a sales and service company.

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS were among the first professionals in the early 1960s to use the recorded answering service, which announces a person's absence and asks the caller to leave a name, phone number and message. Those early models cost nearly \$500. Today's models vary widely in sophistication and price, but Garvanian estimates a customer could buy "a good one for under \$180."

Inverness Village Clerk Sandy Johnson works from her home and is the village official most residents call with questions or complaints. Three years ago she suggested the village install an answering service in her home so residents could reach her even when she was away on village business.

Flood has told Wheeling trustees he was approached by village employees who said they were concerned about problems with salary negotiations with the board. He said the CCPA has represented the police department "for a good number of years" and that members of the fire department, public works department and village secretaries had asked to join the CCPA's affiliate, the Assn. Of Independent Municipal Employees (AIM).

More than 80 per cent of the police department personnel are members of the CCPA and about 90 per cent of the firefighters are AIM members, union officials said.

No date has been set for further bargaining sessions between the board and the employees.

Village union talks termed 'cordial'

A request by Wheeling village employees for union representation received a "cordial" response at a Tuesday bargaining session. Tad Leach, chairman of the employees' wage and salary committee, said Wednesday.

"Things looked cordial. They listened to us and said they would have to report back to the board," Leach said.

Acting Village Mgr. Thomas Markus, a member of the board negotiations team, termed the half-hour session "productive in a sense." He declined to comment on the topics discussed.

The Wheeling Village Board earlier this month refused to recognize the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) as the bargaining agent for village employees. John Flood, CCPA president, had made the request for

union representation on behalf of the employees.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon issued a statement that negotiations will be attended only by representatives of the 14-member employee wage and salary committee, the management negotiations team, the village attorney and Trustee John Cole, the board-appointed observer. Village officials said the action means the board will not recognize the employee union.

Representatives of the police and fire departments have said they will seek union representation in salary negotiations before discussing pay increases. A spokesman for the fire department said firefighters agree with police that "the most important item for discussion with village management is recognition of a bargaining

Sports:

•Corzine invited
to Olympic
basketball trials



Suburban Living:

•Child support-many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

•Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—
hard on nerves

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The inside story

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Suburban Living	5	1
Today on TV	2	11

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

Eighth grade students of London Junior High School, Wheeling, will tour Galena and Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday. The day will be spent visiting historical sites, a two-hour boat cruise on the Mississippi River, a cable car ride, and a visit to the Market House State Memorial.

The trip will highlight social studies' concepts brought out during the students' year of American history.

To celebrate National Law Day, students at Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, recently held an election to select their school's favorite animals.

The blue jay was elected as the school's favorite bird. Deer was selected as the favorite animal and the collie was chosen as the favorite dog. Over 500 students participated in the election.

The London Junior High School jazz band received a first place rating at the state Illinois Grade School Music Assn. contest May 8 at Glen Crest Junior High School, Glen Ellyn.

The award winning group is directed by Martin Bolter. The school is at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A first place division rating was awarded to MacArthur Junior High School's concert band at the state contest held recently at Jackson Junior High School, Villa Park.

High School Dist. 125

The Stevenson High School Marching Patriots have been invited to be the leading band in the Washington D. C. Bicentennial Parade July 3.

The Marching Patriots also will represent the State of Illinois in Philadelphia July 4 celebrating the nation's 200th birthday.

David J. Hanson, chairman of the business education department at Stevenson High School recently attended the spring meeting of the Illinois Council on Economic Education at Starved Rock State Park.

The Stevenson High School Outreach club and the cast of the spring musical "The Music Man," were hosts recently to about 125 guests from the Maple Hill Nursing Home, Klingberg School for Retarded Children and the Riverside Manor Sheltered Care Center.

Stevenson High School students will ride with Lincolnshire policemen during the next few weeks to learn more about police work. Other students are participating in field trips being organized by the police department.

The activities are part of a work study program directed by William Ebenezzer, Stevenson Cooperative Work Study coordinator. Recently Chief Glen Larson, Sgt. Tom Tavernier and Cadet Hiede VanKulken of the Lincolnshire department talked to more than 90 Stevenson students in career education and related classes.

All students who ride with policemen will have parental permission.

Another recent visitor to career education classes was Dr. Daniel Cornell of the Lincolnshire Animal Hospital who discussed opportunities in veterinary medicine.

In general...

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Everyone observing the bell during its statewide tour is being invited to sign their name on a sheet of paper. The name and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is permanently mounted on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A portrait drawing course will be offered at the College of Lake County starting June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room A 215 on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

This eight-week noncredit course is designed to develop and sharpen drawing skills. Course cost is \$12 with an additional model fee to be charged at the first class session.

For information call, 223-6601, ext. 350.

The College of Lake County is providing an intermediate guitar course during the school's summer session. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday, June 7 - July 26, in Room 504 on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Each student must furnish his own guitar. Course fee is \$12. Person may register at the college's admission office. For information, call 223-6601 Ext. 350.

June 1 annex vote on parks agenda tonight

The Wheeling Park District Board tonight will make plans for the June 1 referendum to annex apartment and quadrominium apartment complexes on Old Willow Road.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The park board in March unanimously approved a plan seeking to annex the Gladstone Glen apartments and the Quincy Park quadrominium complexes. Both complexes are on Old Willow Road east of Wolf Road.

The complexes are in the newly created city of Prospect Heights but are not served by a park district. About 1,500 residents are involved.

The park board in December postponed the annexation referendum pending negotiations with the owners of Lake Run apartments, which separates the two complexes. Because Lake Run is more than 20 acres and held by one owner, it cannot be an-

nexed without a special agreement with the owner.

PARK OFFICIALS said the owner was willing to grant two 25-foot corridors on the north and south property lines but would not join the district because of taxation. The district's tax rate is 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The two complexes in September rejected a similar annexation effort by the River Trails Park District. Residents of the two complexes said they identified closely with Wheeling and would prefer joining that district.

In other business, the park board will discuss levying a museum tax on behalf of the Wheeling Historical Society. The park board earlier this month merged with the society, which allows the district to levy a museum tax of up to 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The funds will be used to develop the historical society museum.

Recording service is a way of life

(Continued from Page 1)
are two: whether the owner can retrieve his messages from a phone outside his office (remote) or whether he must return to his office for the messages (non-remote), and whether the caller has limited time to give his message or whether he can take as long as necessary to relay his thoughts (voice-activated).

The phone recorder used by Dwight Walton, an Arlington Heights developer, is a non-remote, voice-activated unit that regularly "saves the day" in his business, he said.

THE RECORDER is most important to Walton in "taking early phone calls before I get in, giving me a full description of the problem so that when I'm at the office, I can act promptly," he said.

Most recorder users are individual operations whose owners can depend on the recorders more often and spend less money than would be spent on receptionists or answering services. Such services often employ young or inexperienced personnel who answer up to 20 telephones each.

Until two years ago Illinois Bell Telephone Co. installed nearly all phone recorders, which were required

to have a Bell Telephone coupler. The coupler prevented a breakdown in the recorder system from feeding directly into the regular phone lines. Phone company installation also meant installation charges, coupler rental fees and service costs.

Recorder manufacturers filed a suit with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) complaining about the phone company's unnecessary intrusion. Now most recorder units are equipped with modules that act much like the coupler and do not require Bell Telephone installation.

"PEOPLE USE telephones more, and more recorders are available," said Howard Hammer of the Arlington Heights Bell Telephone office. "They're more convenient and very reliable." Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council and St. Thomas of Villanova church, Palatine, also use phone recorders.

And the field is growing. There is a unit that selects the message an owner wants to hear again without re-running the whole message tape. Another allows the announcement message to be changed from an outside line without returning to the owner's office to retape.

Dist. 125 wrapup

Summer school OKd by Stevenson

More than 20 summer school courses will be offered at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, this year.

The High School Dist. 125 Board of Education Monday approved the program. Most courses will cost \$30 with those meeting less than five days a week costing \$20, said Assistant Supt. Paul Kern.

Kern said tuition will be charged so that the program will be financially self-sustaining.

In a survey of about 700 of Stevenson's 1,100 students, 400 said they would not register for summer school and 273 said "yes" or "maybe." Students checked 60 courses they would be interested in but Kern said 47 classes had six or fewer students and would not be offered.

"We would have to charge \$50 if we had six or fewer students enroll and that would not be feasible," Kern said.

Four new courses have been added to the summer school curriculum. They include beginning Spanish, Spanish conversation, math seminar and pre-geometry.

Teachers' backings OK

Teacher organizations have the right to endorse candidates in school board elections, according to an opinion from High School Dist. 125 Atty. Newell Jenkins.

The Dist. 125 board asked for a legal opinion on the matter after the school board elections in April when two candidates were endorsed by the high school teachers organization.

Jenkins said endorsing candidates "is within the First Amendment rights of teachers."

Board member Gloria Helke said although the opinion may be "legally true, it becomes very difficult for an elected official to be unbiased" after being endorsed by an organization of people they employ. "Personally, I would not want it at all," she said.

Board member Conrad Thorne, who received the teachers endorsement this year, said, "I think they have the right. I told the teachers when they endorsed me that I appreciated the endorsement, but in no way did it set a pattern for voting." He said the endorsement "established no loyalties" between the teachers and him.

New smoking policy mulled

The ban on student smoking at Stevenson High School will be strictly enforced until the end of the school year, but the board of education this summer will study whether a new smoking policy is needed.

Cynthia Green, student representative on the board, said Monday smoking is a "major gripe" among students. "The condition the washrooms and grounds are in, the filth on the floor is something no one enjoys."

The Stevenson student organization in March asked the board for a solution to student smoking. Supt. Harold Banser said he had discussed the problem with other administrators and has "strong feelings" against providing a smoking lounge for students.

Green said the district "should either enforce the smoking rules or take them out."

Board members were divided on whether a smoking area should be allowed at school, but all agreed it was hypocritical to have rules and not enforce them.

Board Pres. William "Mike" Swanson directed Stevenson principal William Papke to strictly enforce the smoking rules for the remainder of the school year.

Board members agreed to discuss the problem during the summer and seek a resolution.

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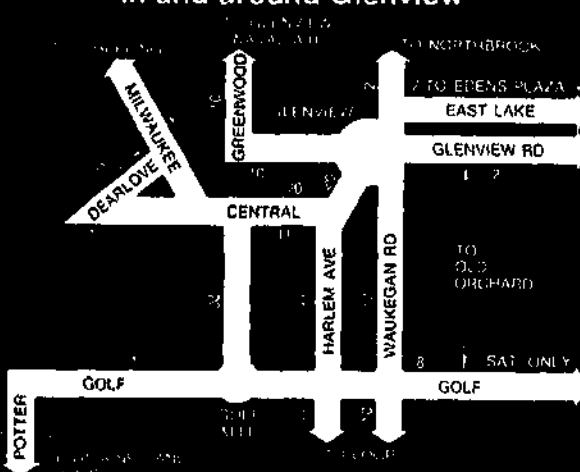
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EARLY VILLAGE residents were warned on ing Village Mgr. Thomas Markus. The sign, printed in the early 1900s, lists the provisions of the village's first traffic ordinance.

Then and today, trustees wrestle same problems

by LINDA PUNCH
Some things never change. Just ask Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens.

Mrs. Diens has spent the past few months studying village minutes from the time Wheeling incorporated in 1901 for readings at weekly village board meetings. She has discovered that trustees of old wrestled with many of the same issues as their modern day counterparts; from street paving and water problems to regulation of slot machines and scavenger licenses.

"Sometimes I just don't dare mention the names. For instance, we had one early trustee who made a loan to the village at 6 percent interest. Way back then, that was a lot of dough," she said.

IN HER RESEARCH, Mrs. Diens discovered that early trustees often served as arbitrators in personal disputes as well as carrying out their official duties. Her list of odd requests to appear before the trustees includes:

• Mrs. Barbara Behm complaining that Charles Miller was

dumping slop jars on her lawn.

• A man complaining that his wife was working for a dram shop (tavern) against his will and asking the board to notify the dram shop owner to discharge his wife.

• Residents complaining that a dog continually was chasing teams of horses. The village marshal was asked to contact the dog's owner, Mr. Pooch.

"I came across a reference to slot machines in May of 1913. It reminded me of this board's discussion of amusement machines," she said.

Mrs. Diens began her study of early village proceedings at the suggestion of Trustee Gilbert Monson, who recommended it as a project for the Bicentennial. She said she has been hampered not only by missing ledgers but also by the age of the materials involved.

"I've had some problems reading the handwritten script of the earlier meetings. Even the way they expressed themselves was interesting — it's just different from the way we do things today," she said.

MRS. DIENS also has imposed some "censorship" on the readings because ancestors of early village residents still live in the village.

Mrs. Diens, who gives her presentations on the village past during the weekly village board meetings, plans to pursue her project only through the mid-1950's.

"A lot of major improvements happened up till that time — the replacement of plank sidewalks with concrete, the referendum for the first water system. After that time, the village was just one development after another," she said.



WHEELING VILLAGE Clerk Evelyn Diens discusses the incorporation map of the village while perusing old board minutes for her weekly Bicentennial readings at village board meetings.

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County to probe charges of badgering witnesses

The Lake County State's Attorney's Office will investigate allegations that persons testifying before the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services have been harassed.

State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian said a grand jury investigation may follow.

The county's law and judicial committee has been holding hearings into

the Dept. of Children and Family Services for several months. Representatives of county agencies, schools and police departments have testified to problems in communicating with the department and of mishandling of cases.

Committee Vice Chairman Harry Robin said Wednesday he had re-

quested the state's attorney's investigation following reports of harassment.

"THIS IS an agency that licenses institutions, evaluates them and places children in them. That is an awesome power and financial hardships can be caused by removing children from an institution."

Robin said he knew of several persons who had been persuaded not to testify at the hearings when they were threatened with legal action.

R. Dennis Burns, director of the Dept. of Children and Family Services in Lake and McHenry counties, said he had no knowledge of harassment. "As usual, we are the last to hear of these concerns," Burns said.

Other law and judicial committee members said they did not see a need for a grand jury investigation.

Member F.T. "Mike" Graham said, "I certainly do not think there is a need for a grand jury investigation from what I have heard. The biggest fault I have heard has been perhaps incompetent help on cases and that the department is under budgeted and overworked."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Millicent Berliant said the state's attorney's investigation had not been discussed in committee.

Robin refused to elaborate on the harassment charge and said "I feel it is up to the state's attorney to conduct an investigation. I can only make the request."

The committee's hearings have been adjourned to study the material gathered, Berliant said, and may be resumed at a later date.

Stitak appointed to fill vacant Dist. 23 position

A new board member was appointed to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday night.

Mary Ann Stitak, 206 Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, was selected from a field of four candidates to serve a one-year term. The board seat opened up last month when Carl Poch, a board member for four years, resigned for business reasons.

Mrs. Stitak has served as president of the PTO at Ross-Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, for the past two years. She said she did not run for a board seat in the April elections because "being a board member and PTO president would have been a conflict of interest."

"I HAVE TURNED over my (PTO) office to the next president and I want to stay involved in Dist. 23," she said.

Board Pres. Melvin Lacey thanked the other three candidates who applied for the position. He said the board members "did an awful lot of soul-searching because each of the candidates was really very good."

Mrs. Stitak has two children and has been active in the P.T.O. for six years as well as in the Girl Scouts. She has lived in the district since 1965.

3 juvenile boys nabbed by cops in purse snatch

Three juvenile boys were apprehended early Wednesday, minutes after Mount Prospect police said they snatched a woman's purse at Busse Road and Main Street.

The youngsters, 15, 15, and 16, were taken to the Audy Home in Chicago, and will be charged in delinquency petitions alleging strong armed robbery, police said.

The three allegedly approached Rose Pihl, 83, 7 N. Main St., and fled after snatching her purse.

Patrolman Gerald Stevens, who was patrolling the area, saw the incident, chased the youths and took them into custody about a block away, according to police.

The purse, which had been thrown underneath an auto when the three ran, was recovered.

The woman was not injured, said police.

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Danielle, 3 1/2, digs in to a Headstart lunch with verve.



Pleshette, 5, wishes on a dandelion bouquet.

Photos by Mike Seeling

A day just for play

It's easy for children to feast from a paper plate. Float dreams in the air like dandelion seeds. Or stage a queenly coronation with a tin foil crown.

Their talents, moods and imagination were the center of attention at the annual parent-children activity day of the Northwest suburban Headstart program.

Children ages 3 to 5 and parents from four separate programs in Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights gathered recently at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, to show each other what Headstart is all about.

Stringing macaroni, making puppets and a pinata, story-telling, a king and queen contest and lunch filled up the 2 1/2-hour program. About 140 families attended.

Headstart children attend half-day sessions four days a week.



Patti doffs queenly crown.



A child gives flight to fancy at Headstart's annual parent-children day.

\$5,000 reward offered to nab Columbo killers

The Western Auto Sales Co., former employer of Elk Grove Village murder victim Frank Columbo, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the family's killers.

Police found Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, murdered in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., May 7.

Local authorities Wednesday declined to say how many calls have been received, but Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke had said earlier that numerous tips were received from persons claiming to know the killers.

Columbo was employed as traffic manager with the firm.

INFORMATION can be relayed to the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., 439-3000.

Columbo's daughter, Patricia, 19, has been charged in the torture murders. During a court session Monday she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and to reappear in court June 4.

Authorities have said the girl re-

portedly hated her family and allegedly plotted their deaths. She has reportedly denied committing the slayings, however.

Police and a Cook County grand jury continued investigating the involvement of others in the case.

The exhaustive investigation has cost Elk Grove Village at least \$3,821 in police overtime.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said Wednesday the police department had put in more than 350 hours of overtime between May 7, the night the bodies were found, and May 12.

Extra manhours since then will boost the figure even higher, he said.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said, "It's been a tremendous amount but overtime doesn't tell the story because there's been on-duty plus off-duty time and there have been investigators from the sheriff's department and state's attorney's office that have worked almost constantly on it."

In addition, police supervisors such as Kohnke and Del. Sgt. Ronald Iden, among others, have put in long hours in the investigation and are not eligible to draw overtime, Jenkins said.

Preschool openings available in parks

Applications are still available for the Buffalo Grove Park District's fall preschool classes.

Morning and afternoon sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays still have openings. Applicants must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Proof of age is required.

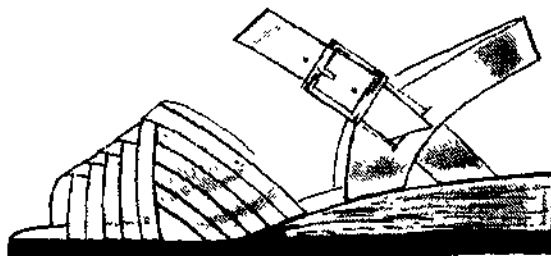
The fee for the 10-week session is \$40. For more information, call the park district at 537-0358.

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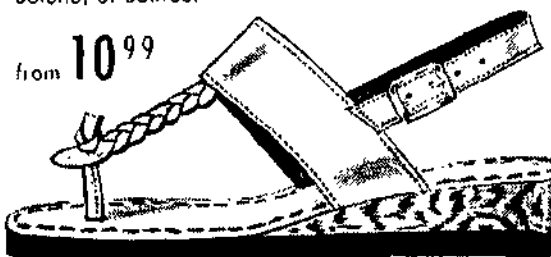
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Dist. 26 wrapup

Board seeks replacement for Pugliese



Edward Pugliese

Edward Pugliese has announced his resignation from the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

Pugliese, elected to the board in 1975, said he resigned because of a time conflict with his job. Pugliese is a teacher in Niles Township High School Dist. 219, and he said he has taken on new job responsibilities.

The board must appoint someone to fill Pugliese's position within 30 days. Prospective candidates may submit their names at the administration building, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Board Pres. Leora Rosen said. She said interviews with applicants probably will take place June 7.

Three named to merger panel

Three officials in Dist. 26 were named to a joint committee Tuesday to research a merger of the district with Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Dist. 26 Board Pres. Leora Rosen appointed Supt. John Fridlund, board member Sylvia Lucie, chairman of the board's finance committee, and herself to the joint committee.

Dist. 57 representatives appointed Monday by Board Pres. Robert Novy are Supt. Earl Sutter, board member David Kluxdal, who is the board's finance chairman, and Novy.

The committee will study the merger report and will attempt to answer questions about a possible merger of the two districts and report back to the boards of education.

Joint land-tax collection supported

Des Plaines officials have voted to support state legislation requiring county governments to aid municipalities in collecting real estate transfer taxes.

of the city council's finance and insurance committee, estimates the tax would net the city \$88,000 to \$90,000 a year.

The city council has passed a resolution supporting a bill before the Illinois General Assembly sponsored by Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. Should Des Plaines officials decide to adopt a real estate transfer tax, the law would require the Cook County Recorder of Deeds to assist in the collection of the tax.

A real estate transfer tax recently was adopted in Chicago and has been considered by Des Plaines and several other suburbs. The tax is collected from the seller of real estate based on the value of the property at the time of its sale.

ALD. ALAN ABRAMS, 8th, said one reason city officials did not adopt the tax last fall was because Cook County refused to help the city ensure the tax is collected.

Some aldermen reportedly were hesitant to pass a transfer tax because of opposition from local realtors and feared the tax would be unpopular with residents.

Abrams said he believes the city eventually will adopt such a tax and feels the state legislation is necessary to ensure cooperation from the county.

"I think this is a painless sort of tax because it would come at a time when there is a lot of money on the table," he said. "I think the city at some time will decide it needs this type of tax."

ALD. IRENE Birchfield, 5th, the only member of the city council opposed to supporting the state legislation, said she believes real estate transfer taxes are unfair.

"We wouldn't be doing anything for the people in return for the tax," she said. "I'm opposed to it even if it is an easy way to get money."

The tax considered by the city council last year would have assessed the sellers of real estate \$2 per \$1,000 on the sale price of their property. Under the tax, a home or piece of property selling for \$50,000 would be assessed \$100.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman

Farewell concert today for band chief

The Forest View High School Jazz Band will present its last concert of the year today at 8 p.m. in the theater of the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Featured vocalist will be Holly Stevens. The concert is a farewell concert for director Fred Elliott, who is retiring at the end of the school year.

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If only Harvey could earn his way through life

by JOE SWICKARD

Here's to Harvey, the firehouse friend, whose budget won't meet end to end.

You see, he's in need, Of funds for his feed, So is there a girl dog to lend?

In these days of inflation and tighter municipal budgets, everybody is expected to carry his own weight, and Harvey, mascot of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. is no exception.

For 30 months, Arlington Heights firefighters have been supporting Harvey, a pedigree Dalmatian, with money from their own pockets. But last month, the firemen asked for a little official help in paying the mascot's way.

"In the two years or so he's been here, the guys have been chipping in for his food," said fireman Dennis Horcher. "We never asked for any money till last month. We asked if we could get some money from the recycling center funds for him and we were told no."

FIRE CHIEF John Hayden ruled that Harvey is a "station dog" and not a "department dog," meaning that the men of the station have to support him themselves.

The question is not one of whether Harvey is welcome around the department. All agreed the handsome pooch is great for the firemen's image around the village.

"Nobody is yelling for the firemen anymore when the trucks go by, the kids are all yelling for Harvey," Horcher said.

It is Harvey's knack for making friends and the need for him to help pay his own way that just might parlay into a solution.

"We were thinking we might put him out to stud, so to speak," Horcher said. "He's a good dog and he's already fathered one litter so far."

According to Horcher, Harvey placed second over-all in the Chicago Dalmatian Show last year, the only competition he has been entered. And with his gentle disposition and good papers, the pups are likely to be as great as he is, Horcher said.

SOME OF HARVEY'S other qualities include recognizing the station's alarm in time to be the first one on the truck and the ability to look noble, flapping ears and all, while racing to fires.

"He's a great public relations thing for the department. Everybody knows him. But, we're trying to have him pay his own way," Horcher said.

A couple of stud fees and Harvey would be more than able to pay for his food, tags, shots and heart worm medicine, the firemen believe.

So in keeping with the grand American tradition of earning one's own keep, aren't there a



HARVEY, THE fire dog, needs some help balancing his food and medical expenses. Firemen want to put him to stud so he can pay his own way.

couple of lonely Dalmatians that would like to be introduced to handsome Harvey?

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer.
High in the lower 80s and low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler.
High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—66

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, May 20, 1976

6 Sections, 78 pages

Single Copy -- 15¢



CONSTRUCTION GETS under way at a new shopping center at the southeast corner of

Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The center will include a Kohl's supermarket and five or

six smaller stores on a four-acre site. A fall opening is planned.

Development petition may be entered

Court rules disannexation invalid

Buffalo Grove's Dec. 24 disannexation of Chesterfield Development Corp.'s proposed 32-acre townhouse development was ruled invalid Wednesday by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Doran.

As a result of the decision, Chesterfield may now petition the village for development of the proposed Arrowhead project, located at the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads.

The Chesterfield property was annexed to the village in 1969 with high-density, multi-family zoning, and was originally intended for more than 400 apartment units. The firm later decided to build 284 townhouses and a small shopping center on the property.

THE ORIGINAL preannexation agreement and an extension of that agreement expired Nov. 24, and the Buffalo Grove Village Board extended

the agreement for one year with certain provisions.

The extension was rejected by Chesterfield, which requested a two-year continuance. The village then disannexed the property.

Fred Hillman, Chesterfield's executive vice president, said Wednesday he was pleased with the legal decision. Chesterfield filed a suit protesting the disannexation in February.

"I think the judge expressed the

whole situation perfectly — if you adopt a son and become disenchanted with him, you can't just kick him out of the house," Hillman said.

CHESTERFIELD IS "very anxious to commence development" on the property, Hillman said, but he added he is unsure whether the firm will continue with its original townhouse plans.

Under current village zoning regulations, his firm can build a maximum of 256 units, Hillman said. He said the firm would consider all the possibilities before coming back with plans for the parcel, and said Chesterfield would wait "at least until we know whether the village will file an appeal."

Village Atty. Richard Raysa, said he did not know if the village will file an appeal within the 30 days required by law. The village board will meet in executive session to discuss a possible appeal this week or next, Raysa said.

Hillman said the village wanted Chesterfield to relocate a street in the development to conform with Cook County standards, change the north and south building boundaries to provide 25-foot setbacks and pay revised engineering fees at an added cost of \$40,000.

Chesterfield needed the two-year extension to comply with the "complete resurveying and planning" that would be required, Hillman said.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish has said the village disannexed the property because, "The village had already given them an extension of one year, and we felt they could make the necessary improvements within another year... we had to take some action."

"I was told there would be no buildings in these plans." I want to see a lot more information on this," she said of the company's new plans which cover 5 to 10 years and are estimated to cost between \$3 million and \$6 million.

The plan commission will discuss park access and plans at a workshop session on the proposal at 8 p.m. June 2 in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The 16-acre parcel is now zoned for multi-family development. Developer Edward Schwartz petitioned the village for both a commercial development and an apartment development on the property several months ago. Residents' objections to both the commercial development and the second alternate apartment plan resulted in village board rejection of the proposals.

State school chief peddles busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

Related story on Page 3

districts to discuss mutual problems. Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME time, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

"You just can't say it's a city problem, or it's so and so's problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Downs, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Downs noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Downs said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation

School finances metro problem

School finances was identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government, the number of governing bodies, the overlap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school districts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A SPOKESMAN from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in anyway."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

Downs pointed out, however, "the total amount of space made available by suburban enrollment declines is so far not very large in relation to total Chicago minority enrollment (a 29,000 student decline compared to 228,233 minority students)." Downs added that many declining suburban districts are "quite distant from segregated Chicago schools and may not be located to make student transfer feasible."

- Desegregation among suburban school districts. Downs said this may be "more practically achievable than between suburbs and the city." Suburban schools with large minority enrollments are not suffering as serious a rate of decline as mainly white districts.

- The use of unused classrooms and school buildings.

- Interdistrict cooperation and mergers. Downs said districts can explore how to cut costs by sharing programs pooling resources or merging with neighboring districts.

Sports:

- Corzine invited to Olympic basketball trials



Suburban Living:

- Child support—many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

- Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—hard on nerves

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Eighth grade students of London Junior High School, Wheeling, will tour Galena and Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday. The day will be spent visiting historical sites, a two-hour boat cruise on the Mississippi River, a cable car ride, and a visit to the Market House State Memorial.

The trip will highlight social studies concepts brought out during the students' year of American history.

To celebrate National Law Day, students at Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, recently held an election to select their school's favorite animals.

The blue jay was elected as the school's favorite bird. Deer was selected as the favorite animal and the collie was chosen as the favorite dog. Over 500 students participated in the election.

The London Junior High School jazz band received a first place rating at the state Illinois Grade School Music Assn. contest May 8 at Glen Crest Junior High School, Glen Ellyn.

The award winning group is directed by Martin Boller. The school is at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A first place division rating was awarded to MacArthur Junior High School's concert band at the state contest held recently at Jackson Junior High School, Villa Park.

High School Dist. 125

The Stevenson High School Marching Patriots have been invited to be the leading band in the Washington D. C. Bicentennial Parade July 3.

The Marching Patriots also will represent the State of Illinois in Philadelphia July 4 celebrating the nation's 200th birthday.

David J. Hanson, chairman of the business education department at Stevenson High School recently attended the spring meeting of the Illinois Council on Economic Education at Starved Rock State Park.

The Stevenson High School Outreach club and the cast of the spring musical "The Music Man," were hosts recently to about 125 guests from the Maple Hill Nursing Home, Klingberg School for Retarded Children and the Riverside Manor Sheltered Care Center.

Stevenson High School students will ride with Lincolnshire policemen during the next few weeks to learn more about police work. Other students are participating in field trips being organized by the police department.

The activities are part of a work study program directed by William Ebenezer, Stevenson Cooperative Work Study coordinator. Recently Chief Glen Larson, Sgt. Tom Tavernier and Cadet Hilde VanKulken of the Lincolnshire department talked to more than 90 Stevenson students in career education and related classes.

All students who ride with policemen will have parental permission.

Another recent visitor to career education classes was Dr. Daniel Cornell of the Lincolnshire Animal Hospital who discussed opportunities in veterinary medicine.

In general...

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Everyone observing the bell during its statewide tour is being invited to sign their name on a sheet of paper. The name and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is permanently mounted on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A portrait drawing course will be offered at the College of Lake County starting June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room A 215 on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

This eight-week noncredit course is designed to develop and sharpen drawing skills. Course cost is \$12 with an additional model fee to be charged at the first class session.

For information call 223-6601, ext. 350.

The College of Lake County is providing an intermediate guitar course during the school's summer session. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday, June 7 - July 26, in Room 504 on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Each student must furnish his own guitar. Course fee is \$12. Person may register at the college's admission office. For information, call 223-6601 Ext. 350.

'When you hear the tone, begin your message...'

by JUDIE BLACK

The village clerk and the president of Inverness each has one as does a Palatine church, an Arlington Heights developer, the Chicago Crimefighters Assn. and the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council.

What they have are automatic phone answering and recording systems. More than 170,000 such units operate in the Chicago area. Ten years ago hardly anyone could afford to own one. Now, few professionals can afford not to.

"Nearly 65 per cent of the people who walk through our door have already tried live answering services and found they just don't work," said Charles Garvanian, communication consultant at Chicago's Advance Communications, a sales and service company.

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS were among the first professionals in the early 1960s to use the recorded answering service, which announces a person's absence and asks the caller to leave a name, phone number and message. Those early models cost nearly \$500. Today's models vary widely in sophistication and price, but Garvanian estimates a customer could buy "a good one for under \$180."

Inverness Village Clerk Sandy Johnson works from her home and is the village official most residents call with questions or complaints. Three years ago she suggested the village install an answering service in her home so residents could reach her even when she was away on village business.

Nearly 60 per cent of those who call Mrs. Johnson leave a message. Returning after a three or four hour absence she sometimes finds 25 to 30 recorded messages.

About six years ago it was "harder than hell to get people to leave their names or messages," Garvanian said. Many callers resented the aloofness of hearing a recording and talking to a tape.

NOT ALL CALLERS, however, resent the anonymity the recorded message offers. Some relish it, Garvanian said. An announcement-recorder system is used by the Aurora chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Chicago Drug Abuse Center and the Chicago Crimefighters, a branch of the Chicago Police Dept. that solicits information from residents of inner city housing projects.

"Sometimes people feel better about leaving a message without being seen," Garvanian said. "And now that

recorders are everywhere you call, people have just gotten used to using them.

Phone recorders fall into various categories, but the major differences are two: whether the owner can retrieve his messages from a phone outside his office (remote) or whether he must return to his office for the messages (non-remote), and whether the caller has limited time to give his message or whether he can take as long as necessary to relay his thoughts (voice-activated).

The phone recorder used by Dwight Walton, an Arlington Heights developer, is a non-remote, voice-activated unit that regularly "saves the day" in his business, he said.

THE RECORDER is most important to Walton in "taking early phone calls before I get in, giving me a full description of the problem so that when I'm at the office, I can act promptly," he said.

Most recorder users are individual operations whose owners can depend on the recorders more often and spend less money than would be spent on receptionists or answering services. Such services often employ young or inexperienced personnel who answer up to 20 telephones each.

Until two years ago Illinois Bell Telephone Co. installed nearly all phone recorders, which were required to have a Bell Telephone coupler. The coupler prevented a breakdown in the recorder system from feeding directly into the regular phone lines. Phone company installation also meant installation charges, coupler rental fees and service costs.

Recorder manufacturers filed a suit with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) complaining about the phone company's unnecessary intrusion. Now most recorder units are equipped with modules that act much like the coupler and do not require Bell Telephone installation.

"PEOPLE USE telephones more, and more recorders are available," said Howard Hammer of the Arlington Heights Bell Telephone office. "They're more convenient and very reliable." Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council and St. Thomas of Villanova church, Palatine, also use phone recorders.

And the field is growing. There is a unit that selects the message an owner wants to hear again without re-running the whole message tape. Another allows the announcement message to be changed from an outside line without returning to the owner's office to retape.

Dist. 125 wrapup

Summer school OK'd by Stevenson

More than 20 summer school courses will be offered at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, this year.

The High School Dist. 125 Board of Education Monday approved the program. Most courses will cost \$30 with those meeting less than five days a week costing \$20, said Assistant Supt. Paul Kern.

Kern said tuition will be charged so that the program will be financially self-sustaining.

In a survey of about 700 of Stevenson's 1,100 students, 400 said they would not register for summer school and 273 said "yes" or "maybe." Students checked 60 courses they would be interested in but Kern said 47 classes had six or fewer students and would not be offered.

"We would have to charge \$50 if we had six or fewer students enroll and that would not be feasible," Kern said.

Four new courses have been added to the summer school curriculum. They include beginning Spanish, Spanish conversation, math seminar and pre-geometry.

Teachers' backings OK

Teacher organizations have the right to endorse candidates in school board elections, according to an opinion from High School Dist. 125 Atty. Newell Jenkins.

The Dist. 125 board asked for a legal opinion on the matter after the school board elections in April when two candidates were endorsed by the high school teachers organization.

Jenkins said endorsing candidates "is within the First Amendment rights of teachers."

Board member Gloria Helke said although the opinion may be "legally true, it becomes very difficult for an elected official to be unbiased" after being endorsed by an organization of people they employ. "Personally, I would not want it at all," she said.

Board member Conrad Thorne, who received the teachers endorsement this year, said, "I think they have the right. I told the teachers when they endorsed me that I appreciated the endorsement, but in no way did it set a pattern for voting." He said the endorsement "established no loyalties" between the teachers and him.

New smoking policy mulled

The ban on student smoking at Stevenson High School will be strictly enforced until the end of the school year, but the board of education this summer will study whether a new smoking policy is needed.

Cynthia Green, student representative on the board, said Monday smoking is a "major gripe" among students. "The condition the washrooms and grounds are in, the filth on the floor is something no one enjoys."


The Stevenson student organization in March asked the board for a solution to student smoking. Supt. Harold Banser said he had discussed the problem with other administrators and has "strong feelings" against providing a smoking lounge for students.

Green said the district "should either enforce the smoking rules or take them out."

Board members were divided on whether a smoking area should be allowed at school, but all agreed it was hypocritical to have rules and not enforce them.

Board Pres. William "Mike" Swanson directed Stevenson principal William Papke to strictly enforce the smoking rules for the remainder of the school year.

Board members agreed to discuss the problem during the summer and seek a resolution.



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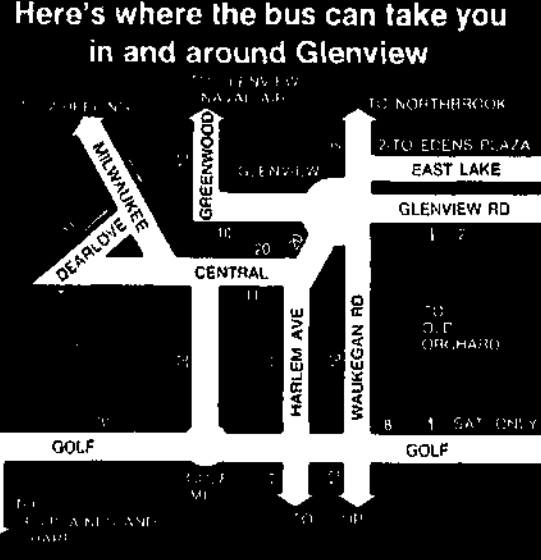
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EARLY VILLAGE residents were warned on ing Village Mgr. Thomas Markus. The sign, printed in the early 1900s, lists the provisions of the village's first traffic ordinance.

Then and today, trustees wrestle same problems

by LINDA PUNCH

Some things never change. Just ask Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens.

Mrs. Diens has spent the past few months studying village minutes from the time Wheeling incorporated in 1901 for readings at weekly village board meetings. She has discovered that trustees of old wrestled with many of the same issues as their modern day counterparts: from street paving and water problems to regulation of slot machines and scavenger licenses.

"Sometimes I just don't dare mention the names. For instance, we had one early trustee who made a loan to the village at 6 per cent interest. Way back then, that was a lot of dough," she said.

IN HER RESEARCH, Mrs. Diens discovered that early trustees often served as arbitrators in personal disputes as well as carrying out their official duties. Her list of odd requests to appear before the trustees includes:

• Mrs. Barbara Behm complaining that Charles Miller was

dumping slop jars on her lawn.

• A man complaining that his wife was working for a dram shop (tavern) against his will and asking the board to notify the dram shop owner to discharge his wife.

• Residents complaining that a dog continually was chasing teams of horses. The village marshal was asked to contact the dog's owner, Mr. Pooch.

"I came across a reference to slot machines in May of 1913. It reminded me of this board's discussion of amusement machines," she said.

Mrs. Diens began her study of early village proceedings at the suggestion of Trustee Gilbert Monoson, who recommended it as a project for the Bicentennial. She said she has been hampered not only by missing ledgers but also by the age of the materials involved.

"I've had some problems reading the handwritten script of the earlier meetings. Even the way they expressed themselves was interesting — it's just different from the way we do things today," she said.

MRS. DIENS also has imposed some "censorship" on the readings because ancestors of early village residents still live in the village.

Mrs. Diens, who gives her presentations on the village past during the weekly village board meetings, plans to pursue her project only through the mid-1950's.

"A lot of major improvements happened up till that time — the replacement of plank sidewalks with concrete, the referendum for the first water system. After that time, the village was just one development after another," she said.



WHEELING VILLAGE Clerk Evelyn Diens discusses the incorporation map of the village while perusing old board minutes for her weekly Bicentennial readings at village board meetings.

County to probe charges of badgering witnesses

The Lake County State's Attorney's Office will investigate allegations that persons testifying before the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services have been harassed.

State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian said a grand jury investigation may follow.

The county's law and judicial committee has been holding hearings into the Dept. of Children and Family Services for several months. Representatives of county agencies, schools and

police departments have testified to problems in communicating with the department and of mishandling of cases.

Committee Vice Chairman Harry Robin said Wednesday he had requested the state's attorney's investigation following reports of harassment.

"THIS IS an agency that licenses institutions, evaluates them and places children in them. That is an

awesome power and financial hardships can be caused by removing children from an institution."

Robin said he knew of several persons who had been persuaded not to testify at the hearings when they were threatened with legal action.

R. Dennis Burns, director of the Dept. of Children and Family Services in Lake and McHenry counties, said he had no knowledge of harassment. "As usual, we are the last to hear of these concerns," Burns said.

Other law and judicial committee members said they did not see a need for a grand jury investigation.

Member F.T. "Mike" Graham said, "I certainly do not think there is a need for a grand jury investigation from what I have heard. The biggest fault I have heard has been perhaps incompetent help on cases and that the department is under budgeted and overworked."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Millicent Berliant said the state's attorney's investigation had not been discussed in committee.

Robin refused to elaborate on the harassment charge and said "I feel it is up to the state's attorney to conduct an investigation. I can only make the request."

The committee's hearings have been adjourned to study the material gathered, Berliant said, and may be resumed at a later date.

Wheeling talks on union 'cordial': panel chairman

A request by Wheeling village employees for union representation received a "cordial" response at a Tuesday bargaining session, Tad Leach, chairman of the employees' wage and salary committee, said Wednesday.

"Things looked cordial. They listened to us and said they would have to report back to the board," Leach said.

Acting Village Mgr. Thomas Markus, a member of the board negotiations team, termed the half-hour session "productive in a sense." He declined to comment on the topics discussed.

The Wheeling Village Board earlier this month refused to recognize the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) as the bargaining agent for village employees. John Flood, CCPA president, had made the request for union representation on behalf of the employees.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon issued a statement that negotiations will be attended only by representatives of the 14-member employee wage and salary committee, the management negotiations team, the village attorney and Trustee John Cole, the board-appointed observer. Village officials said the action means the board will not recognize the employee union.

Representatives of the police and fire departments have said they will seek union representation in salary negotiations before discussing pay increases. A spokesman for the fire department said firefighters agree with police that "the most important item for discussion with village management is recognition of a bargaining agent."

Flood has told Wheeling trustees he was approached by village employees who said they were concerned about problems with salary negotiations with the board. He said the CCPA has represented the police department

"for a good number of years" and that members of the fire department, public works department and village secretaries had asked to join the CCPA's affiliate, the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees (AIM).

More than 80 per cent of the police department personnel are members of the CCPA and about 90 per cent of the firefighters are AIM members, union officials said.

No date has been set for further bargaining sessions between the board and the employees.

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Danielle, 3½, digs in to a Headstart lunch with verve.



Pleshette, 5, wishes on a dandelion bouquet.

Photos by Mike Seeling

A day just for play

It's easy for children to feast from a paper plate. Float dreams in the air like dandelion seeds. Or stage a queenly coronation with a tin foil crown.

Their talents, moods and imagination were the center of attention at the annual parent-children activity day of the Northwest suburban Headstart program.

Children ages 3 to 5 and parents from four separate programs in Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights gathered recently at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, to show each other what Headstart is all about.

Stringing macaroni, making puppets and a pinata, story-telling, a king and queen contest and lunch filled up the 2½-hour program. About 140 families attended.

Headstart children attend half-day sessions four days a week.



Patti doffs queenly crown.



A child gives flight to fancy at Headstart's annual parent-children day.

\$5,000 reward offered to nab Columbo killers

The Western Auto Sales Co., former employer of Elk Grove Village murder victim Frank Columbo, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the family's killers.

Police found Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, murdered in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., May 7.

Local authorities Wednesday declined to say how many calls have been received, but Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke had said earlier that numerous tips were received from persons claiming to know the killers.

Columbo was employed as traffic manager with the firm.

INFORMATION can be relayed to the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., 439-3900.

Columbo's daughter, Patricia, 19, has been charged in the torture murders. During a court session Monday she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and to reappear in court June 4.

Authorities have said the girl reportedly hated her family and allegedly plotted their deaths. She has reportedly denied committing the slayings, however.

Police and a Cook County grand jury continued investigating the involvement of others in the case.

The exhaustive investigation has cost Elk Grove Village at least \$3,821 in police overtime.

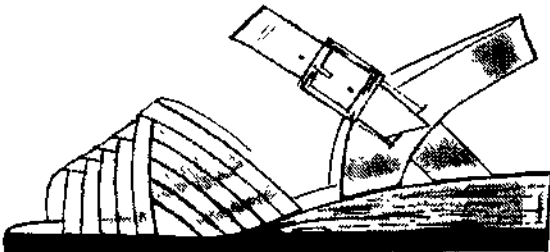
VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said Wednesday the police department had put in more than 350 hours of overtime between May 7, the night the bodies were found, and May 12.

Extra manhours since then will boost the figure even higher, he said.

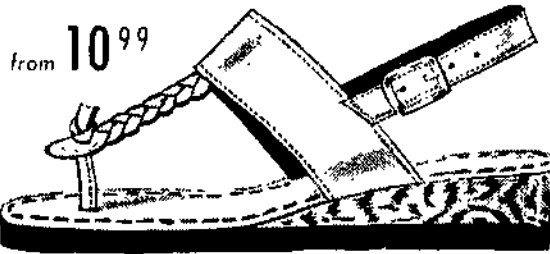
Police Chief Harry Jenkins said, "It's been a tremendous amount but overtime doesn't tell the story because there's been on-duty plus off-duty time and there have been investigators from the sheriff's department and state's attorney's office that have worked almost constantly on it."

In addition, police supervisors such as Kohnke and Det. Sgt. Ronald Iden, among others, have put in long hours in the investigation and are not eligible to draw overtime, Jenkins said.

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Preschool openings available in parks

Applications are still available for the Buffalo Grove Park District's fall preschool classes.

Morning and afternoon sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays still have openings. Applicants must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Proof of age is required.

The fee for the 10-week session is \$40. For more information, call the park district at 337-9356.

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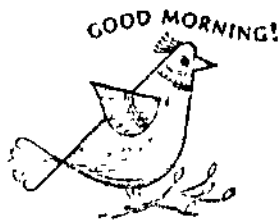
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20th Year—2

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, May 20, 1976

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s and low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Educators cautious

State school chief pushes busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

School finances called top problem in city, suburbs

School finances were identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government, the number of governing bodies, the over-lap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school districts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A SPOKESMAN from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in anyway."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

Educators agreed that the state, has not met its promises to fund the schools and several pointed out it would be difficult to believe a state promise to fund new programs such as a metropolitan busing plan.

John Alford, of the Illinois Office of Education, said the state office could make no promises that additional funding will be available to schools without "some kind of tax increase in the state."

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districts to discuss mutual problems.

Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME time, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

"You just can't say it's a city problem, or it's so and so's problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Downs, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

rollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Downs noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Downs said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation. Downs pointed out, however, "the total amount of space made available

by suburban enrollment declines is so far not very large in relation to total Chicago minority enrollment (a 29,000 student decline compared to 228,253 minority students)." Downs added that many declining suburban districts are "quite distant from segregated Chicago schools and may not be located to make student transfer feasible."

- Desegregation among suburban school districts. Downs said this may be "more practically achievable than between suburbs and the city." Suburban schools with large minority enrollments are not suffering as serious a rate of decline as mainly white districts.

- The use of unused classrooms and school buildings.

- Interdistrict cooperation and mergers. Downs said districts can explore how to cut costs by sharing programs pooling resources or merging with neighboring districts.

Efficient use of test results urged

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 administrators Wednesday recommended the district more efficiently use standardized test results to identify skills needing improvement.

Merlyn Swanson, director of student personnel, recommended the district continue to use the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and include the reading section of the exam. Currently, the district uses a separate test to test reading skills.

Robert Bordnick, reading clinic director, said the reading test now used does not provide a detailed breakdown and should be dropped.

THE ADMINISTRATORS also recommended that the Iowa Tests item analysis be used more effectively. The item analysis breaks down and identifies the skill tested in each question. The percentage of district students answering the question correctly is tabulated as is the national percentage.

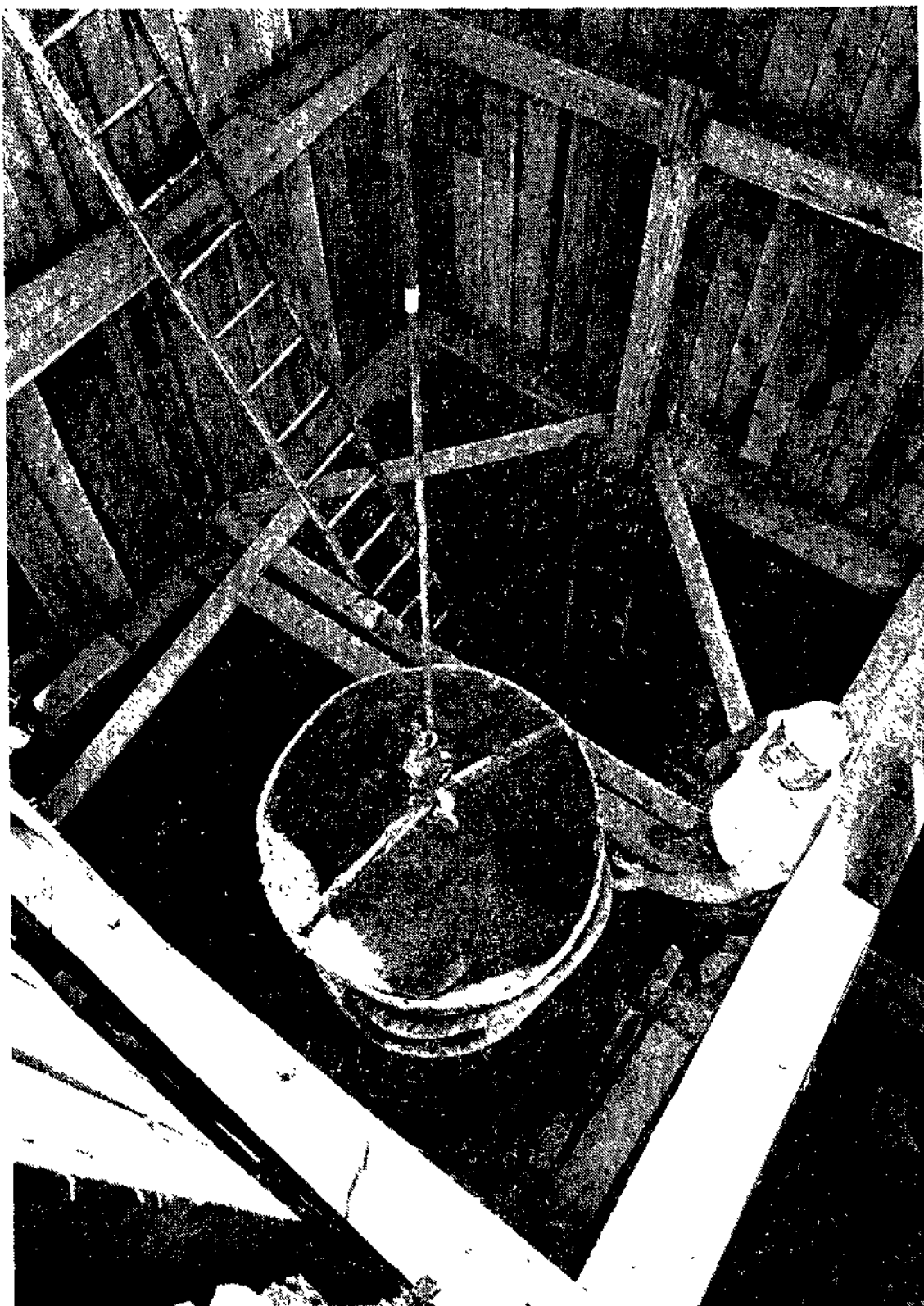
By comparing the percentage of correct answers and determining the importance of the skill for Dist. 59 at that grade level, Swanson said the district could identify areas needing more attention.

William Harner, Salt Creek School principal, said principals also would be required to review the analysis and discuss weak skills with the teachers.

They also would be required to develop ways for improving skills.

The administrators recommended the district use an aptitude test to determine realistic goals for student achievement on the standardized tests. Supt. Roger Bardwell said the aptitude scores would only be tabulated according to group levels because of the poor accuracy of individual student scores.

Another method recommended to assess the education programs was developing a district test to check specific skills taught in Dist. 59 which might not be covered on a standardized test.



A WORKMAN helps prepare the site for the Shadywood Lane and Oakton Street lift station, which will relieve backups into homes by pumping the sewage into the main sewer lines that lead from the low area. The lift station itself is scheduled to arrive Friday, after a slight delay.

Hap's owner admits liquor law violation

Elk Grove Village Liquor Comr. Charles J. Zettek will rule within five days on the possible suspension or revocation of the liquor license of Hap's Liquors Inc., 1000 E. Higgins Rd.

At a hearing Wednesday night, Hap's owner, Harold T. Diddle Jr., admitted he sold eighteen 12-ounce bottles of beer Feb. 28 to a youth under 19 years old thus violating village and state laws.

youth had been in the store about five times within a 10-day period and "on numerous of those occasions" showed identification, said Charles E. Whelan Jr., Diddle's attorney.

"I'm very concerned at the fact we had to have a hearing tonight," Zettek told Diddle, who has had a retail li-

quor license since Aug. 29, 1975. The hearing was the first ever held by the village.

"I expect that you in the future will use all your abilities to ensure no youngster under age comes in and buys liquor. When in doubt, tell them to get out," Zettek added.

Alexian, doctors' union talks halt

Negotiations between Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and the Illinois Physicians Union over collective bargaining rights for the hospital medical staff are "at a standstill," Dr. George L. Lagorio, IPU president, said Wednesday.

A meeting is planned with "certain members of the (medical) staff in the very near future," Lagorio said, to determine what future action IPU members can take to press their demands.

Lagorio has said previously that a job action, though not a complete doctors' strike, is possible.

"We've sent three letters (to the

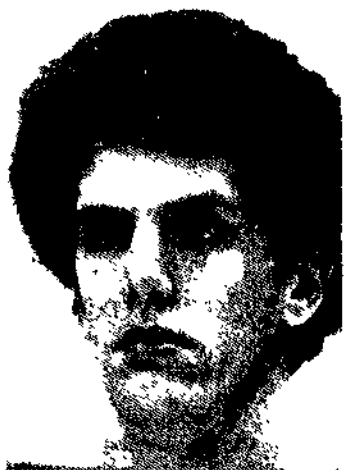
hospital administration). The first and second have been acknowledged, the third (letter) has not been acknowledged," he said.

Approximately 75 per cent of the active medical staff at Alexian Brothers are members of the union. Alexian Brothers is the first hospital in the state where IPU has asked for collective bargaining rights.

Lagorio was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at the medical center March 12 when he attempted to speak at a staff meeting. The charges were subsequently dismissed by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters.

Sports:

- Corzine invited to Olympic basketball trials



Suburban Living:

- Child support—many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

- Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—hard on nerves

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11.5 miles of streets to be resurfaced this summer

Elk Grove Village will resurface 11.5 miles of village streets this summer as part of its annual motor fuel tax street-maintenance program.

This year's program, which will cost an estimated \$342,000, will begin in two weeks, if the village board approves the program, as expected,

Tuesday night. There will be a resurfacing of 7.81 miles of roads. The slurry seal surface rebuilding process will be used on 3.68 miles of roadway.

A new asphalt layer will be laid on the resurfaced streets, while the slurry seal cuts up the top of the old surface, mixes the cut material with new

asphalt and lays a new, smooth surface.

Resurfacing is scheduled for:

- Lonsdale Road, from Kennedy Boulevard to Arlington Heights Road.
- Brantwood Avenue, from Kennedy Boulevard to Arlington Heights Road.

- Ridge Avenue, from Elk Grove Boulevard to Devon Avenue
- Edgewood Road, from Arlington Heights Road to Ridge Avenue.
- Brantwood Avenue, from Kennedy Boulevard to Lancaster Avenue
- Cheimsford Lane, from Wellington Avenue to Cosman Road
- Berkenshire Lane, from Wellington to Banbury avenues.
- Brighton Road, from Berkenshire Lane to Kingsbridge Road.
- Landmeier Road, from Tonne Road to Ridge Avenue.
- Pratt Boulevard, from Ill Rte 83 to Elmhurst Road.

- Nicholas Boulevard, from Pratt Boulevard to Landmeier Road.
- Touhy Avenue, from Tonne Road to Estes Avenue
- Bond Street, from Higgins Road to Lee Street.
- Scott Street, from Higgins Road to Lee Street.
- King Street, from Higgins Road to Lee Street.
- Lee Street, from King Street to

- Criss Circle
- Criss Circle, from Lee to Bond streets.
- Wellington Avenue, from Banbury Avenue to Berkenshire Lane.
- Slurry sealing is scheduled for
- Westgate Avenue, from Holly Lane to Arlington Heights Road.
- Holly Lane, from Landmeier Road to Tanglewood Drive.
- Greenbriar Street, from Landmeier Road to Crest Avenue.
- Tanglewood Drive, from Greenbriar Street to Ridgewood Road
- Ridgewood Road, from Oakton Street to Wildwood Road.
- Crest Avenue, from Landmeier to Wildwood roads.
- Germaine Lane, from Willow Lane to Wildwood Road

- Willow Lane, from Germaine to Shadywood lanes.
 - Thorndale Avenue, from Germaine Lane to Landmeier Road.
 - Shadywood Lane, from Willow Lane to Wildwood Road.
 - Edgewood Lane, from Willow Lane to Wildwood Road.
 - Ironwood Drive, from Willow to Shadywood lanes.
 - Basswood Drive, complete.
- Trustee George Spees said the capital improvements committee also included work on the drainage system which runs under the Nicholas and Pratt boulevards intersection. He said stone will be added to prevent the drainage banks from eroding, which could cause a collapse of the intersection.

Members sought for education unit

Community members for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 education committee are being sought.

The education committee is one of several committees formed recently by the board of education to review and evaluate the effectiveness of the educational programs in the district and to make recommendations for improvements.

Chairman of the committee is board member Dr. Edgar Feldman. Other board members on the committee are

Margaret Pageler and Elizabeth Carpenter.

THE REMAINDER of the committee will be composed of administrators, teachers and community representatives. The committee will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the learning center at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Feldman has asked that any resident interested in serving on the committee write to him answering three questions:

- Why do you want to serve on the education committee?
 - What do you feel qualifies you for membership on the committee?
 - What has been your past community involvement?
- Letters write to him answering three Edgar Feldman, the Instructional Center, 1621 W. Norwell Ln., Schaumburg, Ill., 60193. All letters should be received by June 1. Membership will be determined by Feldman, Mrs. Pageler and Mrs. Carpenter by June 11.

\$5,000 reward offered to nab Columbo killers

The Western Auto Sales Co., former employer of Elk Grove Village murder victim Frank Columbo, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the family's killers.

Police found Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, murdered in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., May 7.

Local authorities Wednesday declined to say how many calls have been received, but Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke had said earlier that numerous tips were received from persons claiming to know the killers.

Columbo was employed as traffic manager with the firm.

INFORMATION can be relayed to the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., 430-3000.

Columbo's daughter, Patricia, 19, has been charged in the torture mur-

ders. During a court session Monday she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and to reappear in court June 4.

Authorities have said the girl reportedly hated her family and allegedly plotted their deaths. She has reportedly denied committing the slayings, however.

Police and a Cook County grand jury continued investigating the involvement of others in the case.

The exhaustive investigation has cost Elk Grove Village at least \$3,821 in police overtime.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said Wednesday the police department had put in more than 350 hours of overtime between May 7, the night the bodies were found, and May 12.

Extra manhours since then will boost the figure even higher, he said.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said, "It's been a tremendous amount but overtime doesn't tell the story because there's been on-duty plus off-duty time and there have been investigators from the sheriff's department and state's attorney's office that have worked almost constantly on it."

In addition, police supervisors such as Kohnke and Det. Sgt. Ronald Iden, among others, have put in long hours in the investigation and are not eligible to draw overtime, Jenkins said.

Israel film at church

The Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Blaser Rd., Elk Grove Village, will present a film, "The Coming Invasion of Israel," at 7 p.m. Sunday. A church spokesman said the film is based on the Biblical accounts in Ezekiel and Daniel.

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Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Rupley School Bicentennial picnic Sunday is restricted to families and teachers of Rupley, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village. The PTO stopped taking reservations for the picnic May 12 and cannot accept any late reservations.

Two melodramas will be presented by the Holmes Junior High School PTO at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school, 1800 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The melodramas are "Tillie the Teller or The Great Bank Robbery" and "The Perils of Priscilla or The School Marm's Dilemma." Tickets for the production are \$1 for adults and high school students and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

PTO program volunteers will host a helping hands coffee at Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Babysitting service will be available.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Student achievement awards will be presented at the Iroquois Junior High School Adult Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

East Maine Dist. 63

"Springtential '76," the East Maine Dist. 63 Bicentennial event, will be held from noon to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

The opening activities will be held outside followed by indoor displays of student art works and projects commemorating the Bicentennial. Each school will have a display area.

The district honors' band will perform at 12:45 p.m. with the Gemini Junior High School choir performing at 3:30 p.m.

Maine North High School's band also will perform at 3:30 p.m. followed by a performance by the Maine East High School jazz band at 4:30 p.m.

Other schools presenting special performances include: Nelson School, "Birthday Salute to America," at 12:45 p.m.; Ballard School, "Tall Tale Tournament," at 12:45 p.m.; Nathanson School, "Happy Birthday America," at 2 p.m.; Wilson School, "Music Man," at 2 p.m.; Stevenson School, "Let George Do It," at 3:10 p.m.; Melzer School, "I hear a Drum," at 4:50 p.m.; and "Tall Tom Jefferson," at 6 p.m.; and Twain School, "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," at 5:50 p.m.

Admission is free. Guests are invited to park at the Maine North parking lot, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines, and a shuttle bus will take them to Apollo.


High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School's home economics department will present a fashion show, "A Time To Remember," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the school, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township.

The two-hour show will feature fashion styles from the colonial period to the present.

The Bicentennial portion of the show will include original period gowns furnished by Mary Thompson of Chicago. Mrs. Thompson will act as the fashion coordinator.

The second segment of the program will be presented by 75 clothing class students who will model party and prom dresses, jumpers, coats and slacks they have sewn.



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Phone recorders—everybody has one, has one, has one

by JUDIE BLACK

The village clerk and the president of Inverness each has one as does a Palatine church, an Arlington Heights developer, the Chicago Crimefighters Assn. and the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council.

What they have are automatic phone answering and recording systems. More than 170,000 such units operate in the Chicago area. Ten years ago hardly anyone could afford to own one. Now, few professionals can afford not to.

"Nearly 65 per cent of the people who walk through our door have already tried live answering services and found they just don't work," said Charles Garvanian, communication consultant at Chicago's Advance Communications, a sales and service company.

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS were among the first professionals in the early 1960s to use the recorded answering service, which announces a person's absence and asks the caller to leave a name, phone number and message. Those early models cost nearly \$500. Today's models vary widely in sophistication and price, but Garvanian estimates a customer could buy "a good one for under \$180."

Inverness Village Clerk Sandy Johnson works from her home and is the village official most residents call with questions or complaints. Three years ago she suggested the village install an answering service in her home so residents could reach her even when she was away on village business.

Nearly 80 per cent of those who call Mrs. Johnson leave a message. Returning after a three or four hour absence she sometimes finds 25 to 30 recorded messages.

About six years ago it was "harder than hell to get people to leave their names or messages," Garvanian said. Many callers resented the aloofness of hearing a recording and talking to a tape.

NOT ALL CALLERS, however, resent the anonymity the recorded message offers. Some relish it, Garvanian said. An announcement-recorder system is used by the Aurora chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Chicago Drug Abuse Center and the Chicago Crimefighters, a branch of the Chicago Police Dept. that solicits information from residents of inner city housing projects.

"Sometimes people feel better about leaving a message without being seen," Garvanian said. "And now that recorders are everywhere you call, people have just gotten used to using them."

Phone recorders fall into various categories, but the major differences are two: whether the owner can retrieve his messages from a phone outside his office (remote) or whether he must return to his office for the messages (non-remote), and whether the caller has limited time to give his message or whether he can take as long as necessary to relay his thoughts (voice-activated).

The phone recorder used by Dwight Walton, an Arlington Heights developer, is a non-remote, voice-activated unit that regularly "saves the day" in

his business, he said.

THE RECORDER is most important to Walton in "taking early phone calls before I get in, giving me a full description of the problem so that when I'm at the office, I can act promptly," he said.

Most recorder users are individual operations whose owners can depend on the recorders more often and spend less money than would be spent on receptionists or answering services. Such services often employ young or inexperienced personnel who answer up to 20 telephones each.

Until two years ago Illinois Bell

Telephone Co. installed nearly all phone recorders, which were required to have a Bell Telephone coupler. The coupler prevented a breakdown in the recorder system from feeding directly into the regular phone lines. Phone company installation also meant installation charges, coupler rental fees and service costs.

Recorder manufacturers filed a suit with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) complaining about the phone company's unnecessary intrusion. Now most recorder units are equipped with modules that act much like the coupler and do not require

Bell Telephone installation.

"PEOPLE USE telephones more, and more recorders are available," said Howard Hammer of the Arlington Heights Bell Telephone office. "They're more convenient and very reliable." Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council and St. Thomas of Villanova church, Palatine, also use phone recorders.

And the fields are growing. There is a unit that selects the message an owner wants to hear again without re-running the whole message tape. Another allows the announcement message to be changed from an outside

line without returning to the owner's office to retape.

Another unit, introduced about four years ago, automatically transfers incoming calls to another number, even in another city. It also allows the owner, from an outside line, to change numbers where calls should be diverted.

Most units can last as long as a year without servicing. Regular yearly maintenance, including lubrication and cleaning recording heads, costs about \$12. Many units are sold with a service insurance plan that covers labor and replacement parts.

Local construction trend zooms past national rate

Elk Grove Village is bucking the national trend in new housing starts, having had a 300 per cent increase in April compared to a national decrease of 4.3 per cent.

Building Comr. Thomas F. Rettenbacher said Wednesday the village issued 104 residential building permits during April compared with only 34 in March. The total construction cost involved for the April starts is \$3 million, he said.

Almost all of the April housing building permits were issued to Centex Homes Corp., which is completing a section of its development east of Meacham Road and north of Biesterfeld Road.

THE U.S. COMMERCE Dept. Tuesday reported a 4.3 decrease in national housing starts, marking the third decline so far this year. Only February has shown an increase, up 25 per cent.

"We do not expect a record-breaking year because of the economy this year," Rettenbacher said. "We think it's fantastic we're holding our own."

Last year, there was some \$45 million in industrial, commercial and residential development in Elk Grove Village, Rettenbacher said.

"My prediction is we had a good year last year and we will equal it this year," he said.

THE VILLAGE issued nine permits for new industrial buildings in April compared to 10 in March. The April starts involve \$1 million worth of construction.

The single commercial start for April was the \$12 million Rohlfing Grove Center, 1160-1196 Devon Ave. near Rohlfing Road.

Through April this year, the building department has issued 431 permits for a total of \$11.9 million worth of construction, including alterations to existing buildings and structures. The village has collected \$78,000 in fees.

Through April 1975, the comparable statistics showed 249 permits issued, \$14.9 million in construction costs and \$33,762 collected in building fees.

FOR THE REMAINDER of this year, Rettenbacher said he expects Centex to start about 100 homes in a

468-home section development west of I-80. "They're the only large single-family (housing) developer in town," he said.

He said the village also expects SBL Corp. to start 150 to 200 apartments, about a third of its development planned for near Nerge and Rohlfing roads.

Rettenbacher said the Regency Square Apartments, Landmeier Road west of Lively Boulevard may add 100 units in two new buildings this year.

Other residential construction plans currently under review — most by the plan commission — include the Silver Streams development, 366 apartments on Devon Avenue west of Berkshire Lane; 80 single-family homes on the Szywala property at the west end of Biesterfeld Road; and 80 townhouses at Rountree Commons, Home Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

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No-Wax Vinyl Remnants Congoleum and Armstrong No-Wax vinyl remnants including some Designer Solarium... ideal for kitchen and entry ways. Get a No-Wax floor for easy care and low maintenance. Tidy has all the do-it-yourself information and the easy-step materials. **ONLY \$4⁰⁰ sq.yd.**

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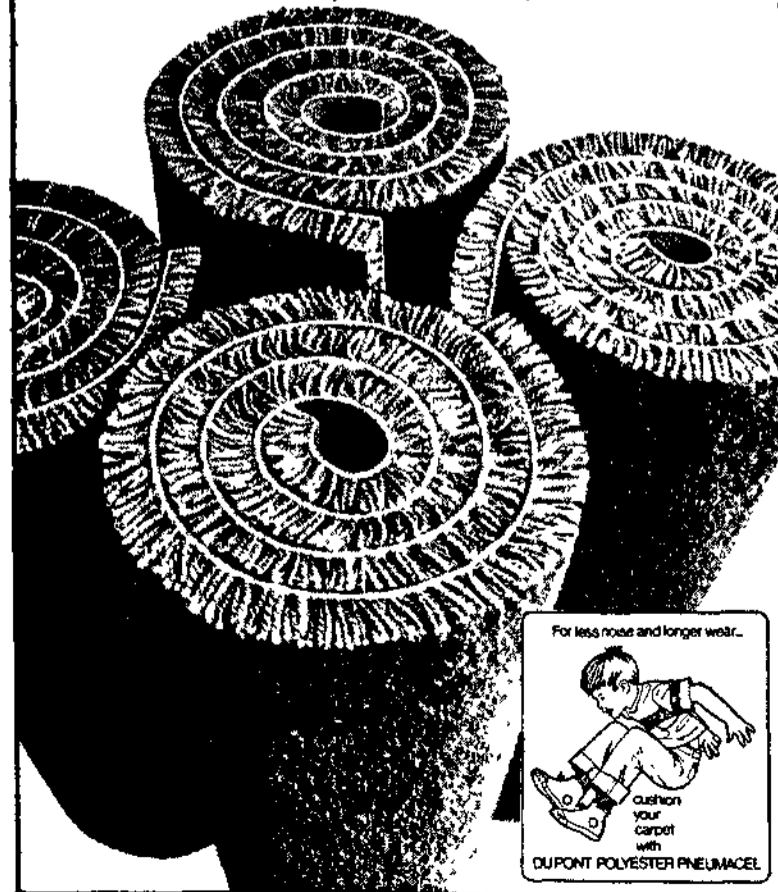
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Danielle, 3 1/2, digs in to a Headstart lunch with verve.



Pleshette, 5, wishes on a dandelion bouquet.

Photos by Mike Seeling

A day just for play

It's easy for children to feast from a paper plate. Float dreams in the air like dandelion seeds. Or stage a queenly coronation with a tin foil crown.

Their talents, moods and imagination were the center of attention at the annual parent-children activity day of the Northwest suburban Headstart program.

Children ages 3 to 5 and parents from four separate programs in Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights gathered recently at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, to show each other what Headstart is all about.

Stringing macaroni, making puppets and a pinata, story-telling, a king and queen contest and lunch filled up the 2 1/2-hour program. About 140 families attended.

Headstart children attend half-day sessions four days a week.



Patti doffs queenly crown.



A child gives flight to fancy at Headstart's annual parent-children day.

Area college students cited for academics

Elk Grove students named to the dean's list for academic achievement include: Beverly A. Fink a junior at Augustana College . . . Mark Johnson a sophomore engineering student at Arizona State University . . . Roslyn Stendahl, freshman, and Ann Wilson, sophomore, were honored at the University of Missouri.

Western Illinois University students cited for scholastic achievement are: Susan Ellery, Gale Johnson, Karen Mulgahy and Alfred Paniagua . . . Wheaton College named Carolyn Crail, senior and Jewel Knoepfle, sophomore, to the dean's list.

Northern Illinois University student Thomas J. Reed has won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement award for outstanding scholastic performance in his field of study.

Barbara Bishop received recognition for sustained high scholarship at the University of Illinois-Champaign graduation ceremonies . . . David Parr has been named to Illinois Wesleyan University's sophomore honorary society.

John Craft has joined Southern Illinois University's chapter of Alpha Zeta . . . David Erlandson has been initiated into Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's chapter of Seaboard and Blade, honorary for cadet military officers . . . Bev Jarosch was a featured soloist at Eastern Illinois University's spring orchestra concert.

Madeleine Austin has been initiated into Eta-Eta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honor society in history at Northern Illinois University.

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3 dips Stars & Stripes Vanilla, fresh strawberry topping, banana, whip cream, decorated with an American Flag.

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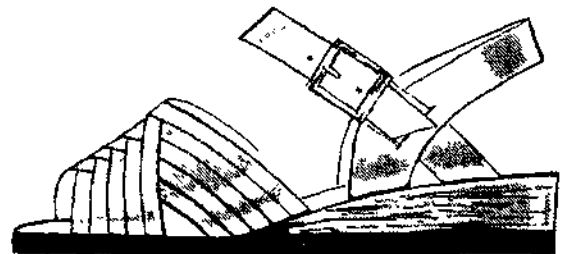
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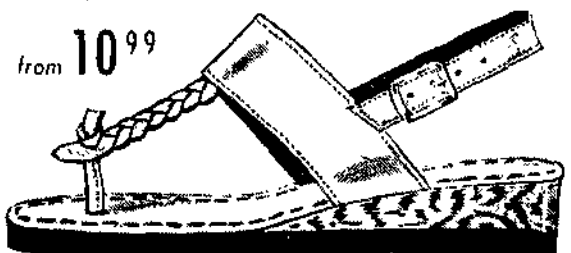
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s and low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—20

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, May 20, 1976

6 Sections, 78 pages

Single Copy — 10¢

Panel backs juvenile court in area

Schaumburg's proposal to establish a local branch of the Cook County Juvenile Court has won the support of the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

A letter calling for a Schaumburg satellite court has been sent by the committee to Chief Judge William S. White and other public officials.

The committee, formed in 1963, is appointed by the board of auditors to oversee the township's youth service agency and to advise the board on youth-related matters.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS say they believe a more decentralized court would allow development of "perspectives that reflect suburban priorities."

They contend "judges and other functionaries who have daily contact with more serious cases from the inner city have tended to take lightly the milder cases that constitute their suburban caseloads."

The letter also notes committee members believe the establishment of a Niles branch court several years ago "has only slightly improved this situation."

Schaumburg officials began exploring possibilities of the proposed branch court last year and suggested the facility be located in the new \$2.5 million police and courts building scheduled to open at 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd. in mid-June.

THE PROJECT later was taken over by a study committee coordinated by the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of area village and township leaders who meet monthly to discuss regional plans.

William Muhlenfeld, conference executive director, said Wednesday a committee report will be completed this week which will be presented to court officials.

The letter indicated the committee's statement is "in line with other resolutions passed by local governments in the area, including the township board" but said committee members "may become more actively involved in a multi-lateral effort to decentralize the juvenile court and related juvenile justice agencies."



RUB A DUB DUB, two kids in a tub — but at Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, students like Sharon Meyer and Mike Cullotta are reading in decorating prevailed, and the couple donated the tub to her class. The students transformed it into the Mayflower in honor of the Bicentennial and have found it a nice place to read.

State school chief peddles busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

School finances metro problem

School finances was identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government, the number of governing bodies, the over-lap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school districts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A **SPOKESMAN** from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in anyway."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

Related story on Page 3

districts to discuss mutual problems.

Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME TIME, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

"You just can't say it's a city problem, or it's so and so problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Downs, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Downs noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Downs said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation.

Alexian, doctors' union talks halt

Negotiations between Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and the Illinois Physicians Union over collective bargaining rights for the hospital medical staff are "at a standstill," Dr. George L. Lagorio, IPU president, said Wednesday.

A meeting is planned with "certain members of the (medical) staff in the very near future," Lagorio said, to

determine what future action IPU members can take to press their demands.

Lagorio has said previously that a job action, though not a complete doctors' strike, is possible.

"We've sent three letters (to the hospital administration). The first and

second have been acknowledged, the third (letter) has not been acknowledged," he said.

Approximately 75 per cent of the active medical staff at Alexian Brothers are members of the union. Alexian Brothers is the first hospital in the state where IPU has asked for collec-

tive bargaining rights.

Lagorio was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at the medical center March 12 when he attempted to speak at a staff meeting. The charges were subsequently dismissed by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters.

Stronger chamber newsletter asked

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates business leaders recommend the new Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry strengthen its monthly newsletter, begin a public relations program and build membership.

Seventy-two businesses in the two communities responded to a questionnaire sent recently by the association to 1,500 local merchants.

The survey, done for the association by Tom King and Associates, an Elgin public relations firm, revealed busi-

ness people want to be informed of the group's activities through a monthly newsletter.

WILLIAM LEESON, association president, said a newsletter was begun soon after the group was formed by the April 1 merger of the chambers of commerce of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

"In fact, the second issue of the newsletter has been released," Leeson said.

Need for an aggressive public relations program for the association

ranked second in needs stressed by those who responded to the questionnaire.

Survey responses indicated the newsletter and public relations program will aid in building membership, but also called for a program of business seminars for members.

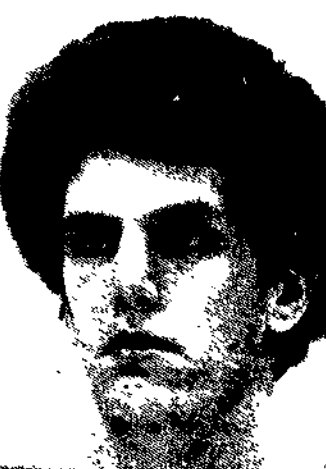
Leeson said he interprets the survey results as "encouraging," explaining the group is "proceeding immediately with a number of specific programs all aimed at better communications and service to the community."

Baton registration scheduled June 5

Registration for baton instruction will be held June 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Park District, 630 W. Higgins Rd.

Regular students and beginners may sign up at that time. Instructors will be available to measure batons and give placement information.

Class schedules and more information may be obtained by calling the park district at 885-7500.



Sports:

- Corzine invited to Olympic basketball trials

Suburban Living:

- Child support—many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

- Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—hard on nerves

—Page 11

The inside story

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Food	6	1
Horoscope	2	11
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Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	2	8
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	5	1
Today on TV	2	11

The notebook

Saint Thomas of Villanova

Bingo will be played at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The function is sponsored by the Home and School organization.

Sacred Heart High School

A father and daughter dance will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me," is the theme selected for the dance by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple.

In general . . .

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Everyone observing the bell during its statewide tour is being invited to sign their name on a sheet of paper. The names and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is permanently mounted on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A rummage sale will be conducted by the Parent-Teacher-Organization of All Saints Polish National Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

Reunions

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3801 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19 followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Wishing Well restaurant, 5838 W. 26th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4218 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations call, 246-1729.

The Forest View High School class of 1966 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday INN, Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class who have not yet been contacted about the reunion should call or write Cheryl Appleton Tutcher, 147 S. Evergreen, Apt. 107, Arlington Heights, 60004, 382-5408.

The dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. with an open bar followed by dinner at 8 p.m. The \$35 per couple admission charge includes a reunion book updating the grads' activities in the past 10 years.

The 1966 graduating class of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates is holding a reunion Aug. 14 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Sarah Bartlett, Esther Bengston, Susan Berkman, Sherry Bittner, Pam Brombacher, Kathy Burney, Karen Cecil, Diane Christian, Paula Cordray, Mike Crist, Britt Dickson, Elmer Dinse, Gene Drowdal, Phyllis Eskew and Dale Galis.

Also: Marlon Heather Gordon, Janette Graham, Marlene Grealis, John R. Hare, Linda A. Horne, Doris Hoyt, Janet Johnson, Ron E. Mack, Gloria Medina, Lynda Narramore, John T. O'Connor, Jennie Quella, Jeanne Riegel, Bill Roberts, Dennis Shaw, Rose Shirla, Lawrence Skelton, Ron Smith, Jim Staley, Dave Stevens, Dale Thune and Alan West.

For information contact Conant High School, 885-4366.

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.

For information write to: Class of '56, P.O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill., 60068 or call, 698-2507.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Eight students from Palatine Township Dist. 15 were selected to exhibit their projects at the State Science Fair which was held May 7-8 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The students who received awards were: Jim McDonald, Winston Park School, received an outstanding award; from Palatine Hills School, Renee Lahti, outstanding, Karl Schuster, first place and a certificate of outstanding achievement, Jacqueline Sapiente and Jenny Andreas received second place awards. Plum Grove School student James McWilliams received a first place and certificate of achievement, Kristi Bittner, and Bruce Schmukler both received first place awards.

Music groups at Winston Park Junior High School, 990 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, celebrated the Bicentennial May 13 with "A Saga of Western America."

Music was performed by the Winston Park Jazz Band, Concert band, and concert choir. The photography club projected slides as a background for the musical history of America.

Featured performers in the concert were Dist. 15 music teachers, including Robert Hanneberg, Jeannine Devona, Marcy Gloede, Pamela Jurik, Robert Regan, George Southgate, Patricia Stone and George Huffman.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

For the 15th consecutive year, the safety patrol at Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates, had been presented the Chicago Motor Club certificate of Award. This annual recognition is awarded to those schools that have an excellent safety patrol record. The patrol consists of 35 fifth and sixth grade boys and girls.

The PTA of Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, has awarded a \$200 scholarship to Mary Foerster of Hoffman Estates. Scott Johnson, Hoffman Estates, has been named alternate. Both students are seniors at Hoffman Estates High School.

High School Dist. 211

Fremd High School's Instrumental Assn. is sponsoring a car wash all day Saturday at three locations in Palatine. Cars will be washed for \$1.50 at Dales Standard Station, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Rd.; First Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., and at the high school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd.

The Fremd High School Instrumental Assn. has announced the following officers and committee chairpersons will serve for the coming year: Don Wilson, president; Ruth Rueckels, vice president; Ramona Tucker, secretary; John DeQuaker, treasurer; John Busch, activities committee; Dennis Fudala, social committee; Jane Pallme, communications committee and Margaret Lonze, publicity committee.

To celebrate its centennial year, High School Dist. 211 has prepared an exhibit of educational memorabilia which will be on display Saturday in a centennial bus.

The bus will travel to the Hoffman Plaza, Golf and Roselle roads, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will visit the Schaumburg Plaza, Schaumburg Road and Carver Lane, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. place in a photography contest held recently at Waukegan High School.

Jim Strohecker, a Schaumburg High School student took fifth place in a photography contest held recently at Waukegan High School. Jim was presented a complete photography accessory pack for his winning picture.

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Kitchen Carpet Remnants Every kitchen carpet remnant comes with attached foam backing. Prints, tweeds . . . ideal carpet to install yourself in a kitchen or recreation room, basement, entrance or any area with extremely high traffic. This remnant group is sizes from 3 x 12's to 12 x 24's. **ONLY \$5.00 sq. yd.**

No-Wax Vinyl Remnants Congoleum and Armstrong No-Wax vinyl remnants including some Designer Solarium . . . ideal for kitchen and entry ways. Get a No-Wax floor for easy care and low maintenance. Tidy has all the do-it-yourself information and the easy-step materials. **ONLY \$4.00 sq. yd.**

Small Remnants 6 ft. in width . . . many 3, 4 and 5 square yards. Ideal for campers, station wagons and vans. Over 200 of these remnants will be very specially priced this weekend (May 20, 21, 22 and 23).

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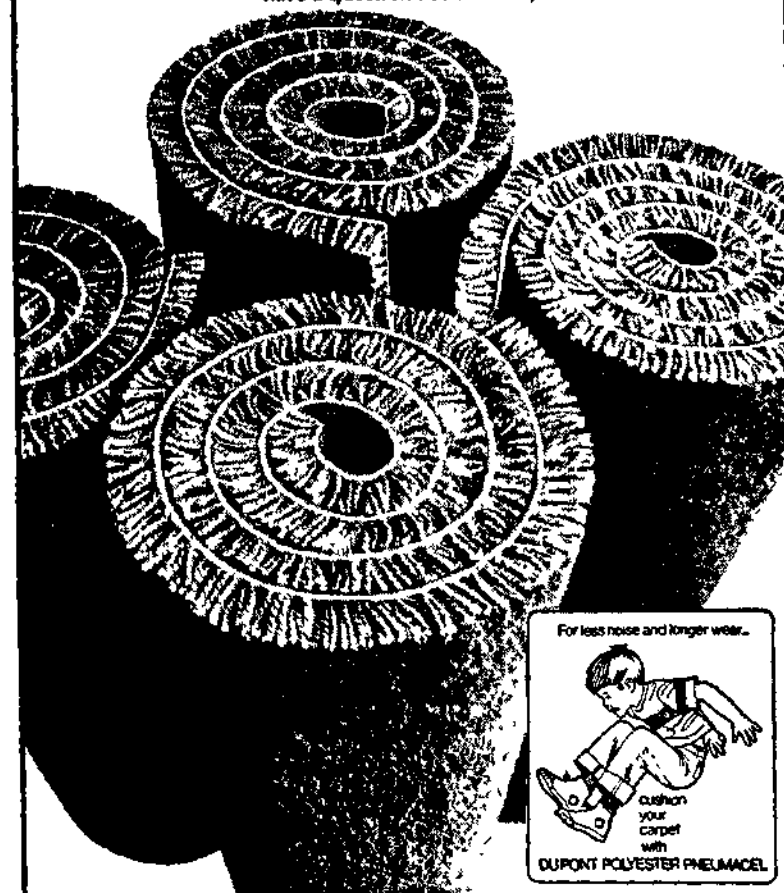
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IT'S A WAGON and it's wacky. Schaumburg Park District's new "Wacky Wagon" will visit

it eight neighborhoods each week from June 14-Aug. 5. The \$6,000 van is stocked with

playground equipment and arts and crafts materials to provide hours of fun.

\$1,000 in goodies awaiting kids in Wacky Wagon

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg Park District will take its newest wrinkle, The Wacky Wagon, out to neighborhoods June 14-Aug. 5 where the \$6,000 vehicle is expected to draw every first through sixth grader around.

The Chevrolet club van, which has been "loaded" with \$1,000 of new play equipment and arts and crafts materials, will visit eight parks each week to provide a morning or afternoon of play at each location.

The program is free and requires no registration, said Duane Hosimer, park recreation supervisor.

HOSIMER SAID the traveling playground idea grew out of the park district's successful Saturday play program pioneered last winter at four Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools after a series of meetings with members of a citizens' park advisory committee.

"When we found the winter program often attracted up to 100 kids each Saturday we decided to expand it as a summer activity, using the van, which is a completely self-con-

tained unit," Hosimer said.

Because the Wacky Wagon will visit two of Schaumburg's border areas and a Hanover Park school, the program is not limited to children who reside within the park district, Hosimer said.

The program will be supervised by park staff members John Martin and Denny Marsico, both teachers who work part-time for the park district.

THE WACKY WAGON schedule is as follows:

• Mondays: 9 a.m. to noon, Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd.; 1 to 4 p.m., Hoover School, 315 S. Spring-insguth Rd.

• Tuesdays: 9 a.m. to noon, Dirksen School, 116 Beech Dr.; 1 to 4 p.m., The Trails Clubhouse, 709 Nerge Rd., Roselle.

• Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to noon, Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd.; 1 to 4 p.m., Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr.

• Thursdays: 9 a.m. to noon, Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr.; 1 to 4 p.m., Einstein School, 1160 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

The program will not be held July 5.

Village board wrapup

Streetlight revamp funding approved

An annual expenditure of \$1,340 has been approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board for upgrading streetlights to meet state specifications.

All lights will be upgraded, village Mgr. George Longmeyer said, except for the newest ones in Moon Lake Village on Higgins Road.

Lawsuit dispute talk today

The village board will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss pending litigation in a public works lawsuit. A pretrial conference will be held Monday in Cook County Circuit Court.

The suit resulted when 28 public works employees were fired following a July 19, 1973, strike staged to protest what they termed stalled contract talks.

The employees were members of Local 2041 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Road contracts awarded

Road maintenance material contracts for concrete and asphalt were approved by the board Monday.

A \$14,400 asphalt contract was awarded to Arrow Road Construction of Mount Prospect. The total is the same price paid last year for asphalt, Public Works Director John Hossack said.

A \$5,793.75 concrete contract was given to Materials Services Corp. in Chicago. Hossack said the figure is below the amount paid for concrete last year.

The funds for the maintenance materials comes from motor fuel taxes.

Lincoln in Town Square—'not a bad idea'

What began as a lofty idea in the mind of a Schaumburg historian is being treated with serious consideration.

Schaumburg Town Square owners will meet Friday to discuss the acquisition of the world's tallest statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Reinhardt Luebbers, Schaumburg

Leeson joins industry panel in Schaumburg

William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry Inc., has become the 10th member of Schaumburg's industrial development commission created recently by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Leeson, president of the Suburban Bank of Woodfield, joins nine prominent industrialists on the commission, which will eventually be expanded to 13 members.

Village trustees also ratified the appointment of Roy D. Zemack, 833 W. Weathersfield Way, to the zoning board of appeals. Zemack will replace James Blankenship whose resignation was accepted by the village board.

Also approved was the appointment of former Village Trustee Ray G. McArthur, 1702 W. Winthrop Ln., to the plans commission.

McArthur will replace Robert Link who is moving from the community.

Elected to a two-year term in 1973, McArthur did not seek reelection last year. Before serving on the village board, McArthur spent 12 years as a member of the plans commission.

Also approved were the reappointment of Chester Brock and Don Mjoen to the Youth Outreach Committee.

Historical Society president, is attempting to purchase the 64-foot statue from downtown Charleston to place it in the town square as business attraction.

One of four owners of the town square, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, said Wednesday that bringing the statue to the businesses "isn't a bad idea."

MORRIS WROBEL said he will initiate a discussion of the statue Friday with the other three owners of town square.

"I'm not that familiar with the statue," Wrobel said. "We'd have to find somewhere to put it. I can see some problems. First, we'll see if there's any interest."

Lewis Shapiro, attorney for the owners and the son of the original town square owner, said Wednesday he likes the idea of Lincoln in the town square but wants to check the financial feasibility of keeping it.

SHAPIRO SAID he had thought about the statue before and believes it would bring extra business into the town square area.

"All I'm afraid of is that it might create more problems than it does benefits," he added.

Town square merchants, however, had mixed reactions to the prospect of having a replica of the 16th president towering over their businesses.

William Mertens, owner of the Grog Shop, said he wouldn't object to the statue because "it will probably bring lookers. They'll come to see anything that's different. But it's got to be a nice difference."

BARRY SLADE, co-owner of Schaumburg Auto Parts, said he "wouldn't mind having the statue here," but "it would sure surprise me if any community group did anything around here."

Lois Priester, co-owner of Design III Interiors Inc., said the Lincoln statue "is out of character, out of proportion and in poor taste."

"I'd rather have something fixed up

around here for the money," she said. "If they want something historical, it should be something historical of Schaumburg. That makes more sense."

"I SAY BRING him (the statue) here," said Madeline Fillingim, an employee of Candy Barrel. "I think he'd bring in business. But mind you, I only work here. I live in Park Ridge."

Cliff Skarr, owner of Town Square Pharmacy, said he is neutral to the statue's presence in the area. However, he said his customers have voiced opinions 3 to 1 against a long visit by the famous railsplitter.

"I'd personally like to see about \$2,500 go into upgrading the area around here," he said. "They could even get the old Schaumburg school house (now occupied by Koie Realty) over here."

Parks pass Westbury annex list

A petition supporting the annexation of the Westbury subdivision area to the Hoffman Estates Park District is being circulated by the district among the subdivision's residents.

The petition asks that the Westbury area, bounded by Freeman Road, Bradwell Avenue, Williams Road and the Palatine-Barrington Township line, be disannexed from the Palatine Park District and made part of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Westbury is incorporated in the Hoffman Estates village limits, but is in the Palatine Park District because it lies within Palatine Township.

Hoffman Estates Park Director Allen Binder said about 18 persons from Westbury last week attended a meeting with park commissioners to exchange information on the possible annexation.

Westbury, zoned for 4,472 residential units on 497 acres, currently has only 63 occupied homes.

"We probably had about 12 homes represented at the meeting," Binder said. "All but maybe two signed our petition and are taking it around to other people in Westbury."

Park Board Pres. George Rush said the park district has been studying the Westbury annexation proposal for 18 months.

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JOSEPH GLASSIE of Schaumburg, and Amy Meeks of Hoffman Estates, have been chosen Senior Citizens' Man and Woman of 1976 by the Schaumburg Park District. Both are active members of the S and H Golden Group, a senior citizens' organization sponsored by the park district.

Industrial panel to meet for first time Monday

Schaumburg's new industrial development commission will meet for the first time at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Walden Room of the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel, 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Cost of the dinner meeting is \$10 per person.

The commission was created recently as the result of a campaign promise made by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell before his election last year. He said both a homeowners association and business council would be formed as advisory panels. Kessell has appointed 10 industrialists to the commission.

THEY INCLUDE Jerry Haney, vice-president and controller of International Harvester Co.; William Jones, president of Sackett-Chicago Corp. and Schaumburg-Centex Businessmen's Assn.; Marshall Bennett, of Bennett and Kahnweiler, real estate brokers.

Other members are Robert Brawley, Motorola, Inc. facilities manager; Russell Larson, manager of administration and services for Union Oil Company; Charles Urban, president of Rockwell International; and Richard Lafteno, president of Arthur Rubloff & Co., Realtors. Bill Walsh, Walden Investment Co.,

Village delays dedication of police building

The formal dedication of Schaumburg's \$2.5 million police and courts building has been postponed to Sept. 12, Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said Tuesday.

The ceremony had been scheduled for July 11 but has been moved back because of difficulty in obtaining a band, Conroy said.

The building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd., is planned to open in mid-June when the police department will vacate space now being used at the old Civic Center complex, Sharon Lane and Civic Drive.

The dedication ceremony is being organized by a special committee headed by Village Mgr. John E. Coste, with Conroy, Marge Mefford and J.C. Smith.

Mrs. Mefford is office manager of the village building department; Smith is Schaumburg's director of public works.

Regan seeks trial by jury on theft rap

James Regan, former Schaumburg policeman who faces charges of theft, requested a jury trial when he appeared in court Wednesday morning.

Regan's case was transferred to the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, and slated for 9:30 a.m. June 14.

Regan, on a final continuance, appeared in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court Wednesday to answer charges he was involved in a July 1975 theft of an air conditioner and lawnmower from Walden apartment complex in Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg police and fire commission Saturday fired Regan after it upheld 21 departmental misconduct charges against him.

Airport to give 10% of profits to Y

Schaumburg Airport will donate 10 per cent of its net profit before taxes to Twinbrook YMCA for the next several years, Kenneth B. Wolmer, president of Aviation Center Enterprises, said Wednesday.

Aviation Center Enterprises oper-

ates the private field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

Wolmer said he has completed an agreement with Twinbrook YMCA to donate a minimum of \$240 a year or 10 per cent of the airport profits.

Profit estimates are not available because Aviation Center Enterprises has not been in operation for one fiscal period.

The money will be used to boost the Y's building fund, said Robert Williams, Twinbrook YMCA executive director.

Williams said groundbreaking for a YMCA family center is tentatively set for late fall. The building will be the first stage of a full facility YMCA

planned on Wise Road property owned by Twinbrook YMCA.

The family center will be constructed with about \$400,000 pledged by YMCA members and supporters.

"We are certainly very grateful for the aviation center's gift. It will bring us closer to realizing our dream," Williams said.

Organized in 1967, Twinbrook YMCA has operated programs in schools and other rented facilities.

Park signup May 27 for Wisconsin trip

Registration for a tour to Spring Green, Wis. May 27 is being taken by the Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

An adult tour group will leave the parking lot at Voegel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., at 7 a.m. and return at

approximately 9:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$20.50 per person.

Places to be visited are House on the Rock, Little Norway and Cave of the Mounds.

More information on the trip may be obtained by calling the park district at 885-7500.

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The HERALD

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Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s and low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—104

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, May 20, 1976

6 Sections, 78 pages

Single Copy — 15c each



"MY FAIR LADY," will be presented today through Saturday as the spring production at Rolling Meadows High School. Performances of the play, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," will be at 7:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in

the theater of the school, 2901 Central Rd. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.25 and can be purchased by calling 259-9640, ext. 20. Tom Lilsen, portraying Henry Higgins, confers with Eileen Hand as Eliza.

Educators cautious

State school chief pushes busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

School finances called top problem in city, suburbs

School finances was identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government, the number of governing bodies, the over-lap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school dis-

tricts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A SPOKESMAN from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in any way."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

Educators agreed that the state has not met its promises to fund the schools and several pointed out it would be difficult to believe a state promise to fund new programs such as a metropolitan busing plan.

Related story on Page 3

districts to discuss mutual problems.

Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME time, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

"You just can't say it's a city prob-

lem, or it's so and so's problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Downs, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Downs noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Downs said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation. Downs pointed out, however, "the total amount of space made available by suburban enrollment declines is so far not very large in relation to total Chicago minority enrollment (a 29,000 student decline compared to 228,253 minority students)." Downs added that many declining suburban districts are "quite distant from segregated Chicago schools and may not be located to make student transfer feasible."

- Desegregation among suburban school districts. Downs said this may be "more practically achievable than between suburbs and the city." Suburban schools with large minority enrollments are not suffering as serious a rate of decline as mainly white districts.

- The use of unused classrooms and school buildings.

- Interdistrict cooperation and mergers. Downs said districts can explore how to cut costs by sharing programs pooling resources or merging with neighboring districts.

City honored as '76 community

Rolling Meadows has been designated a Bicentennial city in celebration of the county's 200th Birthday.

"I think every community should be a Bicentennial community. It's nice our records will show we have been so honored," Mayor Roland J. Meyer said Wednesday.

Meyer commended the city's Bicentennial committee "for working hard to put on a July 4th day-long celebration the city will be proud of."

THE CITY APPLIED to the federal American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and was approved. Other Northwest suburbs also are designated as Bicentennial communities.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is to be asked to officiate at a June flag presentation ceremony being planned by the city's Bicentennial committee.

Harry O'Brien, committee chairman, said the members would like

No rain allowed on flag fete day

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, Wednesday in an impromptu proclamation has decreed it will not rain in the city on whatever date the Rolling Meadows Bicentennial flag presentation ceremony.

"But, only if Congressman Philip Crane agrees to officiate at the ceremony," he added.

Meyer said that at the city's 20th

birthday celebration last year Congressman Crane and other officials present for the outdoor ceremony "were almost drowned by torrential rains."

"When we invite the Congressman to the ceremony, I'll promise him it won't rain this time but suggest he bring his raincoat and umbrella just in case," Meyer said.

Crane to present the Bicentennial flag and certificate to city officials.

The city has been waiting for several months to be designated a Bicentennial city.

"Our committee members, when

they learned we have been so honored, were pleased that the news has come within sight of our nation's birthday," O'Brien said. "We can tool-up on our July 4th projects and tool-up on our July 4th projects and

newed enthusiasm," he added.

O'BRIEN SAID ONE such project, construction of a band shell in the city's Kimball Hill Park at Meadows and School drives, will be reviewed by the committee in July.

Harper Junior College students studying architecture are expected to present preliminary band shell designs some time this week to the committee for its review.

The committee is attempting to obtain financing for the band shell project which is estimated to cost approximately \$20,000.

O'Brien said the students' offer to volunteer the design work will enable the committee to obtain firm cost estimates for the total project.

Lendell King, band director for Rolling Meadows High School, is working with the Harper staff and students on the band shell design, O'Brien added.

Sports:

- Corzine invited to Olympic basketball trials



Suburban Living:

- Child support—many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

- Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—hard on nerves

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The notebook

Saint Thomas of Villanova

Bingo will be played at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The function is sponsored by the Home and School organization.

Sacred Heart High School

A father and daughter dance will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me." is the theme selected for the dance by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple.

In general . . .

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Everyone observing the bell during its statewide tour is being invited to sign their name on a sheet of paper. The names and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is permanently mounted on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A rummage sale will be conducted by the Parent-Teacher-Organization of All Saints Polish National Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

Reunions

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3801 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19 followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Wishing Well restaurant, 5838 W. 26th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4218 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations call, 246-1729.

The Forest View High School class of 1966 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday INN, Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class who have not yet been contacted about the reunion should call or write Cheryl Appleton Titcher, 147 S. Evergreen, Apt. 107, Arlington Heights, 60004, 392-5408.

The dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. with an open bar followed by dinner at 8 p.m. The \$35 per couple admission charge includes a reunion book updating the grads' activities in the past 10 years.

The 1966 graduating class of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates is holding a reunion Aug. 14 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Sarah Bartlett, Esther Bengston, Susan Berkman, Sherry Bittner, Pam Brombacher, Kathy Burney, Karen Cecil, Diane Christian, Paula Cordray, Mike Crist, Britt Dickson, Elmer Dinse, Gene Drovdal, Phyllis Eskew and Dale Galis.

Also: Marlon Heather Gordon, Janelle Graham, Marlene Grealis, John R. Hare, Linda A. Horne, Doris Hoyt, Janet Johnson, Ron E. Mack, Gloria Medina, Lynda Narramore, John T. O'Connor, Jennie Quella, Jeanne Riegel, Bill Roberts, Dennis Shaw, Rose Shirla, Lawrence Skelton, Ron Smith, Jim Staley, Dave Stevens, Dale Thune and Alan West.

For information contact Conant High School, 885-4386.

Carl Schurz High School's June 1966 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.

For information write to: Class of '66, P.O. Box 208, Park Ridge, Ill., 60068 or call, 898-2597.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Eight students from Palatine Township Dist. 15 were selected to exhibit their projects at the State Science Fair which was held May 7-8 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The students who received awards were: Jim McDonald, Winston Park School, received an outstanding award; from Palatine Hills School, Renee Lahti, outstanding; Karl Schuster, first place and a certificate of outstanding achievement; Jacqueline Sapiente and Jenny Andreas received second place awards. Plum Grove School student James McWilliams received a first place and certificate of achievement; Kristi Bittner; and Bruce Schmukler both received first place awards.

Music groups at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, celebrated the Bicentennial May 13 with "A Saga of Western America."

Music was performed by the Winston Park Jazz Band, Concert band, and concert choir. The photography club projected slides as a background for the musical history of America.

Featured performers in the concert were Dist. 15 music teachers, including Robert Hanneberg, Jeannine Devona, Marcy Gloede, Pamela Jurik, Robert Regan, George Southgate, Patricia Stone and George Huffman.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

For the 15th consecutive year, the safety patrol at Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates, had been presented the Chicago Motor Club certificate of Award. This annual recognition is awarded to those schools that have an excellent safety patrol record. The patrol consists of 35 fifth and sixth grade boys and girls.

The PTA of Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, has awarded a \$200 scholarship to Mary Poerstel of Hoffman Estates. Scott Johnson, Hoffman Estates, has been named alternate. Both students are seniors at Hoffman Estates High School.

High School Dist. 211

Fremd High School's Instrumental Assn. is sponsoring a car wash all day Saturday at three locations in Palatine. Cars will be washed for \$1.50 at Dales Standard Station, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Rd.; First Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., and at the high school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd.

The Fremd High School Instrumental Assn. has announced the following officers and committee chairpersons will serve for the coming year: Don Wilson, president; Ruth Rueckels, vice president; Ramona Tucker, secretary; Don DeQuaker, treasurer; John Busch, activities committee; Dennis Fudala, social committee; Jane Pallme, communications committee and Margaret Lonze, publicity committee.

To celebrate its centennial year, High School Dist. 211 has prepared an exhibit of educational memorabilia which will be on display Saturday in a centennial bus.

The bus will travel to the Hoffman Plaza, Golf and Roselle roads, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will visit the Schaumburg Plaza, Schaumburg Road and Carver Lane, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

place in a photography contest held recently at Waukegan High

Jim Strohecker, a Schaumburg High School student took fifth place in a photography contest held recently at Waukegan High School. Jim was presented a complete photography accessory pack for his winning picture.

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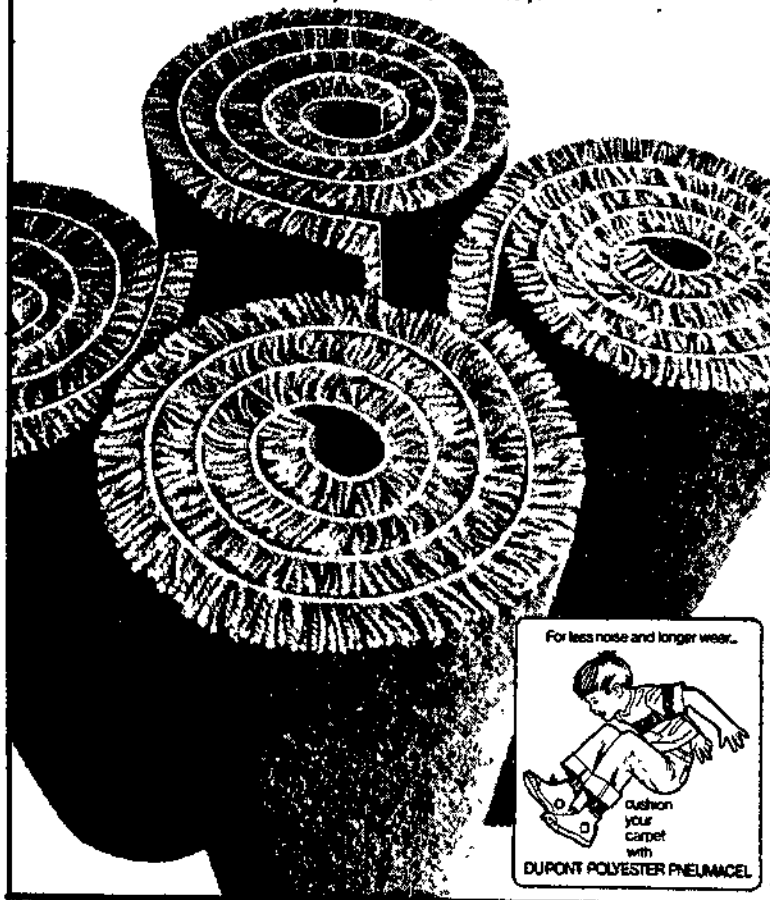
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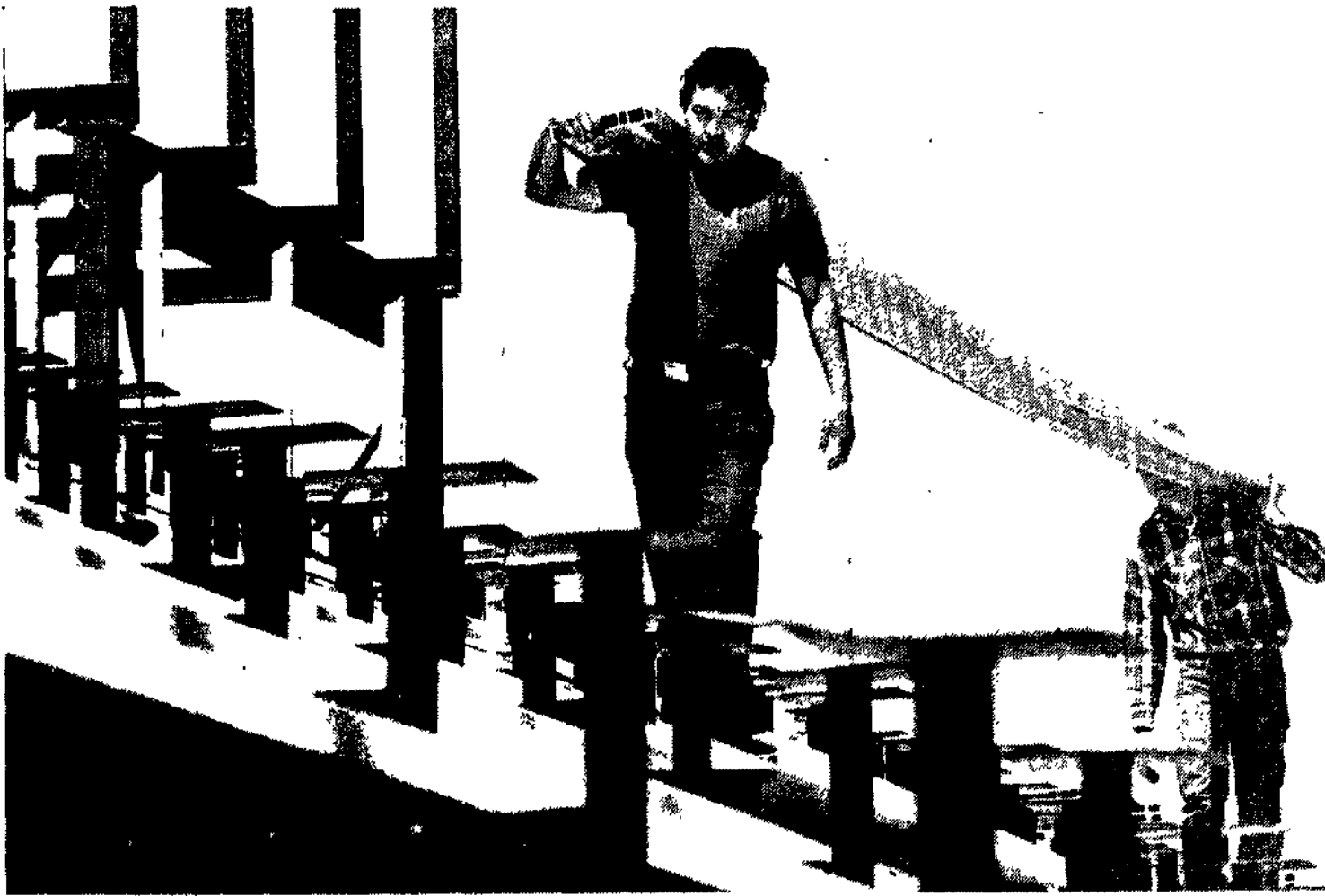
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ALL WORK AND NO play by construction workers at the new Palatine High School on Rohlwing Road, Palatine, has led adminis-

tration officials to say the construction is progressing "very well," and that the building should be completed by early spring of

1977. The \$15 million building is about 50 per cent completed. Students will move in the new building in September 1977.

For parks summer classes

Belly dancing heads activity list

Adults in the Salt Creek Park District can learn everything from belly dancing to golf in the district's summer programs, now open for registration.

Among the programs are:
• Belly dancing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 to 9:30

p.m. for advanced students Thursdays beginning June 24. Fees are \$8 for residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

• Yoga from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 24 at Rose Park. Fee is \$10.

• Coed 16-inch softball for persons 19 and older. Games start at 7 p.m.

Thursdays at South Park beginning May 20. Participation is free.

• Do-it-disco from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning May 24. Fees are \$14 for singles and \$20 for couples.

• Tennis lessons for beginners for six weeks at Rose Park from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., and for advanced beginners

from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 23; at Winston Park from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for beginners, and for advance beginners from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays beginning June 21; at South Park from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for beginners and for advance beginners from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 22.

• Afternoon tennis lessons for beginners for five weeks at Rose Park from 1 to 1:40 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 21; at Winston Park from 1 to 1:40 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 22; at South Park from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Fridays beginning June 25.

All tennis lesson fees are \$9 for residents, \$15 for non-residents.

The district also offers golf and driving range passes in cooperation with the Arlington Park Hilton Golf Course. Passes are good during the day on weekdays and weekends through Nov. 1. Fees are \$4 for residents and \$6 for non-residents.

Call the park district office at 259-6890 or stop by at 530 S. Williams for more information.

New hours net profit for ice arena

(Continued from Page 1)

Person said the district took a complete change of attitude about operating procedures in the hope of at breaking even this fiscal year. "We were so successful we made money instead," he added.

"We found in late January that de-

spite the shorter operating hours we were making money because we were also substantially cutting back on operating expenses," Person said.

"WE DID NOT just close the arena indiscriminately. We closed the doors in those summer months or hours that were killing us and bringing little revenue to the district.

"We gained experience and grew wiser in planning programs during what we referred to as "dog hours," instead of prime-time, leaving it open for other uses," Person said.

Ice rental and the district's hockey league still are the rinks most financially successful programs. According to officials, the district intends to offer a balance of public skating and special programs as well as ice or facility-rental opportunity.

At the end of April ice arena income was approximately \$143,000, in contrast to the \$120,674 during the 1974-1975 fiscal year.

The arena will close in mid-June for cleaning and maintenance and plans call for an August or September reopening.

Harrold ready to take post on park board tonight

Wayne Harrold, 33, of 4007 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, will be named a park board commissioner at 8 p.m. today at the annual park board meeting in the administrative offices, 1

Park Meadow Pl. Harrold will complete the unexpired term of Jeanine Placek who resigned in February. His term will expire in April 1977.

Harrold is past president of the Jaycees. He has lived in the city with his wife, Sheila, and their children, Jane, 10, Bobbie, 9, and Andy, 5, since 1967.

"I'm pleased to be able to return something to a community that has been very good to my wife and family," Harrold said Wednesday.

"Our neighbors help Sheila out so many times that we often forget that she is an invalid and confined to a wheelchair," Harrold said.

Mrs. Harrold was stricken five years ago with multiple sclerosis.

Harrold said his family enjoys the city's parks and takes part in park programs.

"It's about time I put something back into the community that has given our family so much," he said. "I'm glad I can work as a commissioner," he said.

Harrold is a life insurance salesman with New York Life.

Filling park opening to be decided soon

Park commissioners of the Salt Creek Rural Park District will decide next month whether to appoint or hold a special election to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of park board president Denis L. Schnell.

Schnell submitted his resignation effective last Friday. He and his family will move from Rolling Meadows to Dallas where he is being transferred by his company, Huntington Alloy Products division of the International Nickel Company, Inc.

Schnell became board president three months ago after serving on the board for five years. Schnell's resignation leaves four commissioners on the board.

Legion garage sale Friday and Saturday

The Rolling Meadows American Legion Post Auxiliary Unit 1251 will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 3105 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to defray the cost of post and auxiliary service work in the community.

The sale will be held in the home of Lorraine Tomas. Donations of "trash and treasures" are being accepted Wednesday and Thursday at her home. Auxiliary member Betty Howes may be contacted at 394-1173 for pickup of large items.

Church Women plan election of officers

The Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church will elect officers Thursday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the church, 3201 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Thomas Menzel, congregation vice president, will present a mini-management seminar on setting and achieving realistic goals.

A mother-daughter salad supper is planned for 4 p.m. Sunday at the church. Members are asked to bring a salad to serve 8 to 10 people.

A Bicentennial theme has been planned for the supper which will include a Bicentennial pageant and other entertainment.

Homeowners group plans flea market

The Plum Grove Homeowners Assn. will hold an outdoor flea market from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in a vacant lot near the intersection of Hicks Road and Lincoln Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

Rain canceled the event originally scheduled for May 15.

Chairman Coleen Cronbie said association members will have several booths offering an unusual array of items ranging from furniture to clothing with indoor and outdoor plants also offered.

The HERALD

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RM

If only Harvey could earn his way through life

by JOE SWICKARD

Here's to Harvey, the firehouse friend. Whose budget won't meet end to end. You see, he's in need. Of funds for his feed. So is there a girl dog to lend?

In these days of inflation and tighter municipal budgets, everybody is expected to carry his own weight, and Harvey, mascot of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. is no exception.

For 30 months, Arlington Heights firefighters have been supporting Harvey, a pedigree Dalmatian, with money from their own pockets. But last month, the firemen asked for a little official help in paying the mascot's way.

"In the two years or so he's been here, the guys have been chipping in for his food," said fireman Dennis Horcher. "We never asked for any money till last month. We asked if we could get some money from the recycling center funds for him and we were told no."

FIRE CHIEF John Hayden ruled that Harvey is a "station dog" and not a "department dog," meaning that the men of the station have to support him themselves.

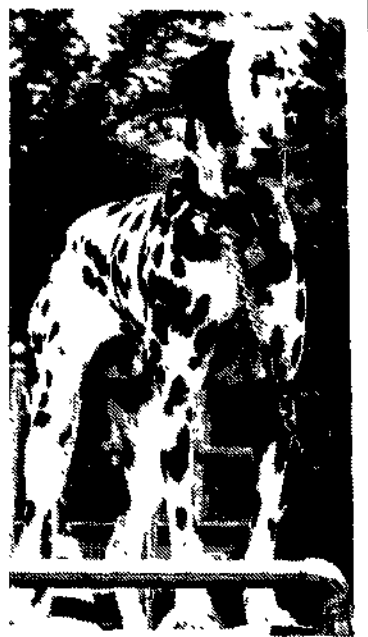
The question is not one of whether Harvey is welcome around the department. All agreed the handsome pooch is great for the firemen's image around the village.

"Nobody is yelling for the firemen anymore when the trucks go by, the kids are all yelling for Harvey," Horcher said.

It is Harvey's knack for making friends and the need for him to help pay his own way that just might parlay into a solution.

"We were thinking we might put him out to stud, so to speak," Horcher said. "He's a good dog and he's already fathered one litter so far."

According to Horcher, Harvey placed second over-all in the Chicago Dalmatian Show last year, the only competitor he has been entered. And with his gentle dis-



HARVEY, THE fire dog, needs some help balancing his food and medical expenses. Firemen want to put him to stud so he can pay his own way.

position and good papers, the pups are likely to be as great as he is, Horcher said.

SOME OF HARVEY'S other qualities include recognizing the station's alarm in time to be the first one on the truck and the ability to look noble, flapping ears and all, while racing to fires.

"He's a great public relations thing for the department. Everybody knows him. But, we're trying to have him pay his own way," Horcher said.

A couple of stud fees and Harvey would be more than able to pay for his food, tags, shots and heart worm medicine, the firemen believe.

So in keeping with the grand American tradition of earning one's own keep, aren't there a couple of lonely Dalmatians that would like to be introduced to handsome Harvey?

Alexian, union talks 'at a standstill'

Negotiations between Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and the Illinois Physicians Union over collective bargaining rights for the hospital medical staff are "at a standstill," Dr. George L. Lagorio, IPU president, said Wednesday.

A meeting is planned with "certain members of the (medical) staff in the very near future," Lagorio said, to determine what future action IPU

members can take to press their demands.

Lagorio has said previously that a job action, though not a complete doctors' strike, is possible.

"We've sent three letters (to the hospital administration). The first and second have been acknowledged, the third (letter) has not been acknowledged," he said.

Approximately 75 per cent of the active medical staff at Alexian Brothers

are members of the union. Alexian Brothers is the first hospital in the state where IPU has asked for collective bargaining rights.

Lagorio was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at the medical center March 12 when he attempted to speak at a staff meeting. The charges were subsequently dismissed by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters.

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Phone recorders—everybody has one, has one, has one

by JUDIE BLACK

The village clerk and the president of Inverness each has one as does a Palatine church, an Arlington Heights developer, the Chicago Crimelinkers Assn. and the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council.

What they have are automatic phone answering and recording systems. More than 170,000 such units operate in the Chicago area. Ten years ago hardly anyone could afford to own one. Now, few professionals can afford not to.

"Nearly 65 per cent of the people who walk through our door have already tried live answering services and found they just don't work," said Charles Garvanian, communication consultant at Chicago's Advance Communications, a sales and service company.

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS were among the first professionals in the early 1960s to use the recorded answering service, which announces a person's absence and asks the caller to leave a name, phone number and message. Those early models cost nearly \$500. Today's models vary widely in sophistication and price, but Garvanian estimates a customer could buy "a good one for under \$180."

Inverness Village Clerk Sandy Johnson works from her home and is the village official most residents call with questions or complaints. Three years ago she suggested the village install an answering service in her home so residents could reach her even when she was away on village business.

Nearly 80 per cent of those who call Mrs. Johnson leave a message. Re-

turning after a three or four hour absence she sometimes finds 25 to 30 recorded messages.

About six years ago it was "harder than hell to get people to leave their names or messages," Garvanian said. Many callers resented the aloofness of hearing a recording and talking to a tape.

NOT ALL CALLERS, however, resent the anonymity the recorded message offers. Some relish it. Garvanian said. An announcement-recorder system is used by the Aurora chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Chicago Drug Abuse Center and the Chicago Crimelinkers, a branch of the Chicago Police Dept. that solicits information from residents of inner city housing projects.

"Sometimes people feel better about leaving a message without being seen," Garvanian said. "And now that recorders are everywhere you call, people have just gotten used to using them."

Phone recorders fall into various categories, but the major differences are two: whether the owner can retrieve his messages from a phone outside his office (remote) or whether he must return to his office for the messages (non-remote), and whether the caller has limited time to give his message or whether he can take as long as necessary to relay his thoughts (voice-activated).

The phone recorder used by Dwight Walton, an Arlington Heights developer, is a non-remote, voice-activated unit that regularly "saves the day" in his business, he said.

THE RECORDER is most important to Walton in "taking early phone calls before I get in, giving me a full description of the problem so that when I'm at the office, I can act

promptly," he said.

Most recorder users are individual operations whose owners can depend on the recorders more often and spend less money than would be spent on receptionists or answering services. Such services often employ young or inexperienced personnel who answer up to 20 telephones each.

Until two years ago Illinois Bell Telephone Co. installed nearly all phone recorders, which were required to have a Bell Telephone coupler. The coupler prevented a breakdown in the recorder system from feeding directly into the regular phone lines. Phone company installation also meant installation charges, coupler rental fees

and service costs.

Recorder manufacturers filed a suit with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) complaining about the phone company's unnecessary intrusion. Now most recorder units are equipped with modules that act much like the coupler and do not require Bell Telephone installation.

"PEOPLE USE telephones more, and more recorders are available," said Howard Hammer of the Arlington Heights Bell Telephone office. "They're more convenient and very reliable." Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council and St. Thomas of Villanova church, Palatine, also use phone recorders.

And the fields are growing. There is a unit that selects the message an owner wants to hear again without re-running the whole message tape. Another allows the announcement message to be changed from an outside line without returning to the owner's office to retape.

Another unit, introduced about four years ago, automatically transfers incoming calls to another number, even

in another city. It also allows the owner, from an outside line, to change numbers where calls should be diverted.

Most units can last as long as a year without servicing. Regular yearly maintenance, including lubrication and cleaning recording heads, costs about \$12. Many units are sold with a service insurance plan that covers labor and replacement parts.

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Reward set in Columbo data search

The Western Auto Sales Co., former employer of Elk Grove Village murder victim Frank Columbo, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the family's killers.

Police found Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, murdered in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., May 7.

Local authorities Wednesday declined to say how many calls have been received, but Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke had said earlier that numerous tips were received from persons claiming to know the killers.

Columbo was employed as traffic manager with the firm. INFORMATION can be relayed to the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., 439-3900.

Columbo's daughter, Patricia, 19, has been charged in the torture murders. During a court session Monday she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and to reappear in court June 4.

Authorities have said the girl reportedly hated her family and allegedly plotted their deaths. She has reportedly denied committing the slayings, however.

Police and a Cook County grand jury continued investigating the involvement of others in the case.

The exhaustive investigation has cost Elk Grove Village at least \$3,821 in police overtime.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said Wednesday the police department had put in more than 350 hours of overtime between May 7, the night the bodies were found, and May 12.

Extra manhours since then will boost the figure even higher, he said.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said, "It's been a tremendous amount but overtime doesn't tell the story because there's been on-duty plus off-duty time and there have been investigators from the sheriff's department and state's attorney's office that have worked almost constantly on it."

In addition, police supervisors such as Kohnke and Det. Sgt. Ronald Iden, among others, have put in long hours in the investigation and are not eligible to draw overtime, Jenkins said.

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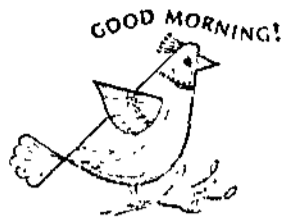
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s and low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

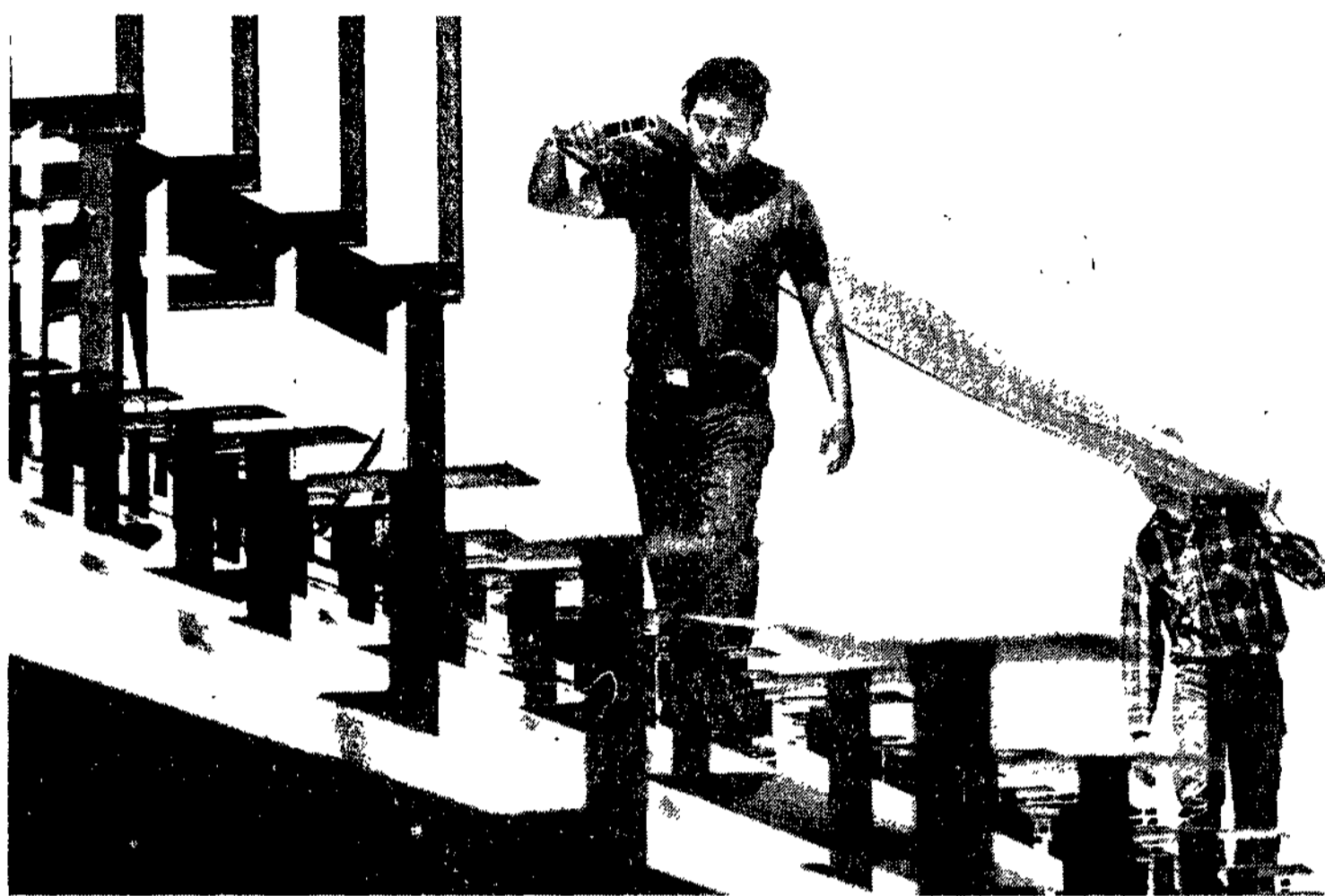
99th Year—165

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, May 20, 1976

6 Sections, 78 pages

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ALL WORK AND NO play by construction workers at the new Palatine High School on Rohlfing Road, Palatine, has led adminis-

tration officials to say the construction is progressing "very well," and that the building should be completed by early spring of

1977. The \$15 million building is about 50 per cent completed. Students will move in the new building in September 1977.

State school chief peddles busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

Related story on Page 3

districts to discuss mutual problems.

Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME time, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

"You just can't say it's a city problem, or it's so and so's problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Down, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Down noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Downs said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation.

School finances metro problem

School finances was identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government; the number of governing bodies; the over-lap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school districts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A SPOKESMAN from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in anyway."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

Downs pointed out, however, "the total amount of space made available by suburban enrollment declines is so far not very large in relation to total Chicago minority enrollment (a 29,000 student decline compared to 228,253 minority students)." Downs added that many declining suburban districts are "quite distant from segregated Chicago schools and may not be located to make student transfer feasible."

- Desegregation among suburban school districts. Downs said this may be "more practically achievable than between suburbs and the city." Suburban schools with large minority enrollments are not suffering as serious a rate of decline as mainly white districts.

- The use of unused classrooms and school buildings.

- Interdistrict cooperation and mergers. Downs said districts can explore how to cut costs by sharing programs pooling resources or merging with neighboring districts.

170,000 units in area

Recorders: convenient, reliable

by JUDIE BLACK

The village clerk and the president of Inverness each has one as does a Palatine church, an Arlington Heights developer, the Chicago Crimefighters Assn. and the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council.

What they have are automatic phone answering and recording systems. More than 170,000 such units operate in the Chicago area. Ten years ago hardly anyone could afford to own one. Now, few professionals can afford not to.

"Nearly 65 per cent of the people who walk through our door have already tried live answering services and found they just don't work," said Charles Garvanian, communication consultant at Chicago's Advance Communications, a sales and service company.

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS were among the first professionals in the early 1960s to use the recorded answering service, which announces a person's absence and asks the caller to leave a name, phone number and message. Those early models cost nearly \$500. Today's models vary widely in sophistication and price, but Garvanian estimates a customer could buy "a good one for under \$180."

Inverness Village Clerk Sandy Johnson works from her home and is the village official most residents call with questions or complaints. Three years ago she suggested the village install an answering service in her home so residents could reach her even when she was away on village business.

Nearly 80 per cent of those who call Mrs. Johnson leave a message. Returning after a three or four hour absence she sometimes finds 25 to 30 recorded messages.

About six years ago it was "harder than hell to get people to leave their names or messages," Garvanian said. Many callers resented the aloofness of hearing a recording and talking to a tape.

NOT ALL CALLERS, however, resent the anonymity the recorded message offers. Some relish it, Garvanian said. An announcement-recorder system is used by the Aurora chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Chicago Drug Abuse Center and the Chicago Crimefighters, a branch of the Chicago Police Dept. that solicits information from residents of inner city

housing projects.

"Sometimes people feel better about leaving a message without being seen," Garvanian said. "And now that recorders are everywhere you call, people have just gotten used to using them."

Phone recorders fall into various categories, but the major differences are two: whether the owner can retrieve his messages from a phone outside his office (remote) or whether he must return to his office for the messages (non-remote), and whether the caller has limited time to give his message or whether he can take as long as necessary to relay his thoughts (voice-activated).

The phone recorder used by Dwight Walton, an Arlington Heights developer, is a non-remote, voice-activated unit that regularly "saves the day" in his business, he said.

THE RECORDER is most important to Walton in "taking early phone calls before I get in, giving me a full description of the problem so that when I'm at the office, I can act promptly," he said.

Most recorder users are individual operations whose owners can depend on the recorders more often and spend less money than would be spent on receptionists or answering services. Such services often employ young or inexperienced personnel who answer up to 20 telephones each.

Until two years ago Illinois Bell Telephone Co. installed nearly all phone recorders, which were required to have a Bell Telephone coupler. The coupler prevented a breakdown in the recorder system from feeding directly into the regular phone lines. Phone company installation also meant installation charges, coupler rental fees and service costs.

would capitulate too easily to officials' desires because "the architect has to come back and work on other buildings time and time again."

Alan Curtis of Jensen & Associates, who will act as the liaison between the firm and the society, said a local architect would have a "greater rapport with village officials" than would an outsider and suggested there would be "greater give-and-take."

Curtis said various bids from tradesmen have been vague because the society does not know what compromises the village might accept in making the house at 224 E. Palatine Rd. a public building.

THE SOCIETY also must decide what priorities to follow in restoration efforts. Mrs. Oswald pointed out that

(Continued on Page 6)

Historical project's labor criticized

The Palatine Historical Society faces "a long hot summer" in its efforts to refurbish a 103-year-old house using predominantly local architects, engineers and tradesmen, a past society president told members Wednesday night.

Frank Regan, a Palatine resident for 25 years and former historical society president, questioned whether the society should employ a local architect "partly captive" by local pressure or whether it should search outside Palatine.

Regan's remarks came at the historical society's annual meeting.

Ann Oswald, society secretary, told Regan and about 35 other members at the meeting that the historical museum and its restoration was to be "a local, community effort." The society

has employed the firm of Robert Jensen & Associates, Park Ridge, owned by Palatine resident Robert Jensen, to head the museum restoration. Jensen and Westerberg Engineering Inc. will act as general contractors in the restoration project.

NO SPECIFIC cost estimates for restoration have been made. Figures have ranged from \$35,000 for immediate repairs to \$100,000 over several years.

Mrs. Oswald said Jensen offered to work on the project at a discount hourly rate.

Regan, who serves on the society's fund-raising committee, questioned whether a local architect could act in the best interests of the society in dealing with local building officials. Regan said he feared the architect

Sports:

- Corzine invited to Olympic basketball trials



Suburban Living:

- Child support—many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

- Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—hard on nerves

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The notebook

Saint Thomas of Villanova

Bingo will be played at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The function is sponsored by the Home and School organization.

Sacred Heart High School

A father and daughter dance will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me," is the theme selected for the dance by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple.

In general . . .

Illinois' replica of the Liberty Bell will be on display from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Apollo Junior High School, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

Everyone observing the bell during its statewide tour is being invited to sign their name on a sheet of paper. The names and other memorabilia will be placed in a time capsule, which will be buried beneath the Liberty Bell when it is permanently mounted on the Capitol grounds in Springfield at the conclusion of the tour.

The capsule will be reopened on the 300th birthday of the United States.

A rummage sale will be conducted by the Parent-Teacher-Organization of All Saints Polish National Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

Reunions

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3901 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19 followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Wishing Well restaurant, 3838 W. 26th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4216 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations call, 246-1729.

The Forest View High School class of 1966 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday INN, Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class who have not yet been contacted about the reunion should call or write Cheryl Appleton Tatcher, 147 S. Evergreen, Apt. 107, Arlington Heights, 60004, 392-5408.

The dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. with an open bar followed by dinner at 8 p.m. The \$35 per couple admission charge includes a reunion book updating the grads' activities in the past 10 years.

The 1966 graduating class of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates is holding a reunion Aug. 14 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Sarah Bartlett, Esther Bengston, Susan Berkman, Sherry Bittner, Pam Brombacher, Kathy Burney, Karen Cecil, Diane Christian, Paula Cordray, Mike Crist, Britt Dickson, Elmer Dinse, Gene Drevdal, Phyllis Eskew and Dale Galis.

Also: Marion Heather Gordon, Janette Graham, Marlene Grealis, John R. Hare, Linda A. Horne, Doris Hoyt, Janet Johnson, Ron E. Mack, Gloria Medina, Lynda Narramore, John T. O'Connor, Jennie Quella, Jeanne Riegel, Bill Roberts, Dennis Shaw, Rose Shirla, Lawrence Skelton, Ron Smith, Jim Staley, Dave Stevens, Dale Thune and Alan West.

For information contact Conant High School, 885-4366.

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's Grand Ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago.

For information write to: Class of '56, P.O. Box 206, Park Ridge, Ill., 60062 or call, 698-2597.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Eight students from Palatine Township Dist. 15 were selected to exhibit their projects at the State Science Fair which was held May 7-8 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The students who received awards were: Jim McDonald, Winston Park School, received an outstanding award; from Palatine Hills School, Renee Lahti, outstanding; Karl Schuster, first place and a certificate of outstanding achievement; Jacqueline Sapiente and Jenny Andreas received second place awards. Plum Grove School student James McWilliams received a first place and certificate of achievement. Kristi Bittner, and Bruce Schmukler both received first place awards.

Music groups at Winston Park Junior High School, 909 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, celebrated the Bicentennial May 13 with "A Saga of Western America."

Music was performed by the Winston Park Jazz Band, Concert band, and concert choir. The photography club projected slides as a background for the musical history of America.

Featured performers in the concert were Dist. 15 music teachers, including Robert Hannenberg, Jeannine Devona, Marcy Gloede, Pamela Jurik, Robert Regan, George Southgate, Patricia Stone and George Hultman.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

For the 15th consecutive year, the safety patrol at Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates, had been presented the Chicago Motor Club certificate of Award. This annual recognition is awarded to those schools that have an excellent safety patrol record. The patrol consists of 35 fifth and sixth grade boys and girls.

The PTA of Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, has awarded a \$200 scholarship to Mary Poerstel of Hoffman Estates. Scott Johnson, Hoffman Estates, has been named alternate. Both students are seniors at Hoffman Estates High School.

High School Dist. 211

Fremd High School's Instrumental Assn. is sponsoring a car wash all day Saturday at three locations in Palatine. Cars will be washed for \$1.50 at Dales Standard Station, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Rd.; First Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., and at the high school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd.

The Fremd High School Instrumental Assn. has announced the following officers and committee chairpersons will serve for the coming year: Don Wilson, president; Ruth Rueckels, vice president; Ramona Tucker, secretary; Don DeQuaker, treasurer; John Busch, activities committee; Dennis Fudala, social committee; Jane Pallone, communications committee and Margaret Lonze, publicity committee.

To celebrate its centennial year, High School Dist. 211 has prepared an exhibit of educational memorabilia which will be on display Saturday in a centennial bus.

The bus will travel to the Hoffman Plaza, Golf and Roselle roads, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will visit the Schaumburg Plaza, Schaumburg Road and Carver Lane, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. place in a photography contest held recently at Waukegan High

Jim Strohecker, a Schaumburg High School student took fifth place in a photography contest held recently at Waukegan High School. Jim was presented a complete photography accessory pack for his winning picture.

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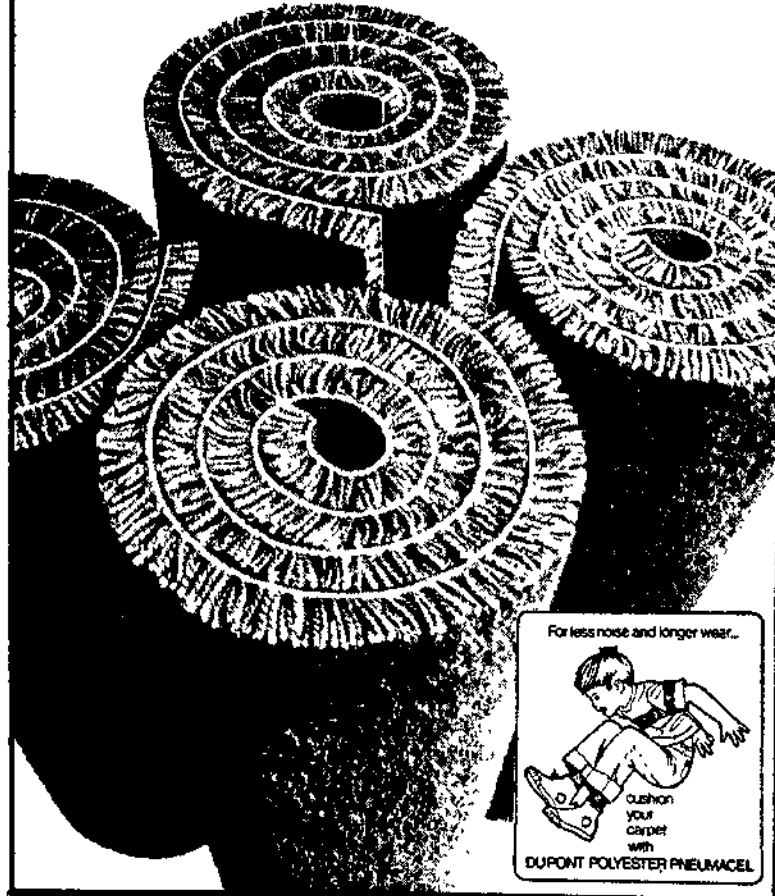
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Questions cloud development's appeal

Inverness Village Pres. Russell Puzey has at least three good reasons why the DiMucci development of Flint Creek Farms should not be built at the southeast corner of Dundee and Barrington roads.

Those reasons include potential ecological problems, the high density of the area, and the absence of plans for another 10 acres of land owned by the developer.

Salvatore DiMucci has proposed building 208 four- and five-bedroom single-family homes on 246 acres. Each home would be built on an acre of land and would cost between \$125,000 and \$175,000. The project

would have its own septic system and private wells.

PUZEY, HOWEVER is worried that the development would "affect Flint Creek and three nearby lakes dramatically." He said septic systems can't prevent all contamination and he predicted contaminating elements would "settle in the lakes and flow downstream."

Puzey said the existing LaBuy March on the 246 acres is a fish and bird sanctuary and a breeding ground, and he believes the development would affect its future.

"Our great concern should be the

ecological aspect," Puzey said.

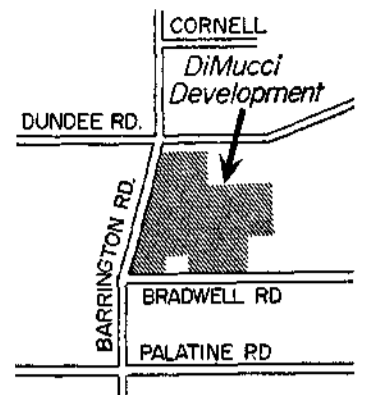
The plans for a parcel of land at the corner of Dundee and Barrington roads, also owned by DiMucci but not included in the Flint Creek Farms project, have not been revealed. Puzey said DiMucci's entire acreage should be "planned all at once."

DENSITY OF the development, which borders Inverness on the east and Barrington Hills on the south, also is "too high," Puzey said.

The proposed development falls within School Dist. 220 and would add an estimated 450 students to that system.

DiMucci predicted the project would take six to 10 years to build. The first stage, 92 homes, would be built in the southern portion of the acreage along Bradwell Road, the second in the eastern portion and the third along Dundee Road. A 10.5-acre lake also would be dug out.

DiMucci will meet again with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and representatives from the Barrington Area Council of Governments (BACOG), of which Inverness is a member, at 3 p.m. June 16 at the Barrington Village Hall to seek approval of his plans.



THE PROPOSED Flint Creek Farms, to be developed by Salvatore DiMucci, borders Inverness on the east and Barrington Hills on the south.

Village board wrapup

7-acre housing project approved

A preliminary plat for the development of 29 single-family homes on 7.5 acres south of Dorset Avenue between Elm Street and Quentin Road was approved by the committee.

Officials of the development company, Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc., said construction of the homes will begin as soon as final board approval is granted. The developer is seeking annexation to the village.

Planners zoning veto upheld

The committee upheld a recommendation by the plan commission to deny a rezoning request by Charles Petrone for a change from single-family to multi-family for a lot at 165 N. Schubert St.

The commission said rezoning of the area would constitute spot zoning and would not be in keeping with the board's policy of zoning the area around Palatine High School for single-family use.

Petrone and his attorney, Kevin O'Donnell, argued unsuccessfully that the configuration of the lot does not make it suitable for single-family construction. They also said the lot is surrounded by multi-family structures.

Objection may go to county

The committee voted to recommend the village file an objection with the Cook County Zoning Board to a request for a variation to construct three single-family homes on 7.5 acres on Brockway Street south of Illinois Avenue in Palatine Township.

In a letter to the committee, Steve Lenet, village director of planning and zoning, said the petitioner, Ferlette Realty and Builders Inc., presented no evidence of hardship in the matter and therefore has no legal basis for requesting the variation.

The variation seeks reductions in frontage requirements so three homes can be built on the land instead of two.

For high school use study

Village chiefs to list space needs

Palatine department heads have been asked to prepare their current and projected space needs for a study High School Dist. 211 officials will do on using Palatine High School as a joint village-township hall.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said Wednesday he and Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig will review the itemized space-needs figures and compile a report to submit to Martin Plate, Dist. 211 director of research and information.

A similar space-study report will be submitted to Plate by the township, Jones said. Plate and the architectural firm of Unteed and Associates, Palatine, will then review the reports and determine if the 1965 portion of the school is suitable for use by the two governmental agencies.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have estimated they need more than 40,000 square feet of space while township needs have been placed at about 10,000 square feet.

Village officials recently met with Dist. 211 Board Pres. Robert Creek to discuss the possibility of using the school when it is vacated next September. A new school located north of the Winston Park subdivision is scheduled to open in September 1977.

The 1965 portion of the school, which contains about 72,000 square feet, and Cutting Hall Auditorium are

the subject of discussions between the governments for use as a community center.

Jones estimated a report back from the architects can be expected in four to six weeks. Dist. 211 is paying for the architectural study.

JONES SAID the report will be presented to the village board for study to determine if trustees are interested in pursuing the matter.

If the board is not interested in using the high school, Jones said he will call for the immediate hiring of an

architect to prepare plans for additions to the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

"This is the kind of thing we can take our time with because the school won't be available until next year," Jones said.

Panel appointments due Monday

Vacancies and reappointment to village boards and commissions will be announced Monday by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Jones said Wednesday he is calling persons to get commitments to serve, and he hopes to have all the vacancies and reappointments ready to announce at Monday's village board meeting.

At least seven appointments must be made to fill vacancies and expired terms on the plan commission, zoning board, police pension board and the fire and police commission, Jones said. More appointments may be necessary if several board members who are moving resign, he added.

JONES SAID two vacancies exist on the plan commission, one vacancy and one reappointment must be made on the zoning board, one reappointment and a vacancy must be filled on the police pension board and one va-

cancy exists on the fire and police commission.

Jones said he will ask zoning board member Louis Richter to continue to serve on the board. Fred Bickel also will be asked to remain on the police pension board, Jones said. Both terms officially expired May 1.

A vacancy also exists on the village

health board, and all five members of the environmental control board must be reappointed, he said.

The term of Glen Ann Jicha, chairman of the Palatine Advisory Board, does not expire until next year, Jones said, so no changes are planned for that organization.

Village blood drive hits 575 pints

The Palatine blood drive has reached a total of 575 pints following the village's third drive last week that netted 101 pints.

The Rev. Donald C. Keck, coordinator of the program, said the total for the third drive could have been higher, but a mix-up with the Red Cross caused fewer beds to be sent to the village, so less donors were accommodated. He said 270 potential donors were at the drive and those who were unable to be served were asked to come to the next drive, scheduled for July 17.

The Rev. Keck said he was pleased with the results of the drive and said he is confident the village will reach its 1976 quota of 1,350 pints.

If the quota is reached, all village residents and their families will be assured of free blood replacement for

one year.

Three more drives are scheduled through the end of the year. The next

drive will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 17 at St. Thomas School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.

Two Fremd students, 14, apprehended in arson case

Palatine police apprehended two 14-year-old Fremd High School youths for an alleged Monday night arson.

Police said the boys set fire to a fenced-in pile of wood stacked next to the William Monsen home, 639 S. Elm St., Palatine.

Police said gasoline was poured on the wood and ignited about 9:30 p.m. Monday. Monsen reportedly discovered the blaze before it spread to the house.

"The wood was starting to take," an investigator said. "At any time it could have jumped over and got underneath the cedar siding and burned the house."

No dollar loss to the house was reported.

A youth questioned near the scene of the fire later Monday was arrested after an investigator smelled gasoline

on the boy's clothing, police said. The juvenile implicated a friend, who also was arrested.

Both youths were released to their parents, and petitions citing them for arson were sent to the Skokie branch of Cook County Juvenile Court.

Christ Science talk Monday

Edward C. Williams will deliver a free lecture at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 S. Rohlwing Rd.

The lecture, entitled "Let There Be Light," will last about an hour. Williams, a teacher of Christian Science for the last 25 years, is on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston.

Police seeking cat that bit 6-year-old

Palatine police are looking for a medium size, gray and white short-haired cat that bit a 6-year-old Palatine girl Wednesday.

Police said the girl and her friends picked up the stray cat and the animal bit the girl on the face. She was taken by her parents to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where she was treated.

Police said the cat is believed to be in the vicinity of Morris, Bissell and Babcock drives between Rohlwing and Baldwin roads.

If the cat is not found within 10 days, the girl may have to go through a series of rabies shots.

Persons with information about the cat are asked to call Palatine police at 358-2121.

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Belly dancing, tennis, golf on parks summer agenda

Adults in the Salt Creek Park District can learn everything from belly dancing to golf in the district's summer programs, now open for registration.

Among the programs are:

- Belly dancing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for advanced students Thursdays beginning June 24. Fees are \$8 for residents, \$10 for nonresidents.
- Yoga from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 24 at Rose Park. Fee is \$10.
- Coed 16-inch softball for persons 19 and older. Games start at 7 p.m. Thursdays at South Park beginning May 20. Participation is free.
- Do-it-disco from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning May 24. Fees are \$14 for singles and \$20 for couples.
- Tennis lessons for beginners for six weeks at Rose Park from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., and for advanced beginners from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 23; at Winston Park from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for beginners, and for advance beginners from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays beginning June 21; at South Park from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for beginners and for advance beginners from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 22.
- Afternoon tennis lessons for beginners for five weeks at Rose Park from 1 to 1:40 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 21; at Winston Park from 1 to 1:40 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 22; at South Park from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Fridays beginning June 25.

All tennis lesson fees are \$9 for residents, \$15 for non-residents.

The district also offers golf and driving range passes in cooperation with the Arlington Park Hilton Golf Course. Passes are good during the day on weekdays and weekends through Nov. 1. Fees are \$4 for residents and \$6 for non-residents.

Call the park district office at 259-6890 or stop by at 530 S. Williams for more information.

The local scene

Chamber outing June 2

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry will sponsor its annual golf-tennis outing and dinner dance June 2 at the Palatine Hills Golf Course and Pickwick House restaurant.

Tea-off times are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants should try to make up their own foursomes and ladies also are invited to enter.

Tennis time is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and courts will be reserved.

Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of the Royaltones.

Reservations are \$7 for golf and \$11 for dinner. To make reservations, call the chamber office at 358-3327.

Theater trip Tuesday

Members of the Palatine Park District's Leisure Club will travel to Marquette May 23 for lunch and the play, "Wherever You Go," at Shady Lane Theatre.

The bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. The outing is only open to Leisure Club members.

New officers for the Palatine Park District's Leisure Club recently were elected. They are Marion Chamberlain, president; Florence Langhoff, vice president; Josephine Raddatz, secretary; Edna Netzel, treasurer; and Loretta Martins, social secretary. The club meets the second and

Gourmet lunch Saturday

A gourmet luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at 12 E. Brookwood Dr., Arlington Heights, to raise money for Palatine's Countryside Unitarian Universalist Church.

Interested persons should make reservations at the church or call 824-5862 by Wednesday. A \$10 donation is required.

Jones heads library group

Jane Jones has been elected president of the Friends of the Library of Palatine.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Jones were vice president, Anne Koller; treasurer, Phyllis MacLeod; secretary, Patricia Carrothers; and directors, Kay Burke, Rosemary Nelson, Carole Kost, Fran Green, Pat Ahern and Ann Matland.

The membership fee for the Friends

of the Library is \$1 and may be paid at the main desk of the library, 500 N. Benton St.

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Historical labor plan criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

The Arlington Heights Historical Society has worked on its historical museum for 10 years. "Much of the (restoration) work is many years down the road," she added.

Repairing the structural foundation, plumbing, heating and electrical work and waterproofing the house's basement walls will be among the first items done. A conflict may arise with the plumbing if the society wants restoration in its original 1873 form. Building code requirements demand plumbing in public buildings, yet there was no indoor plumbing in the original house.

A report from the society's executive committee suggested making the first-floor southwest corner into a living room circa 1870; the west area a dining room; the east center a general display area; the northeast a kitchen and the northwest a bedroom. It also suggested making the second-floor northwest corner a library, conference and reading room; the southwest a bedroom; the northeast a children's bedroom and the east center a general display.

The report also suggested retaining the existing garage for an eventual tools display and storage area and installing a back stairway for an additional exit.

Anyone interested in volunteering time and expertise to restoring the museum should call Jessen or contact the society.

Break ground Sunday for area church

Children of families in the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church will participate in groundbreaking ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. Sunday for a new church at 1419 N. Quentin Rd., unincorporated Palatine Township.

The church's 40 families from the Northwest suburbs have met at Mount Prospect High School for five years. The new church, a one-story frame-building addition to an existing garage, will hold about 150 persons.

Dankert Builders of Elk Grove Village will begin construction immediately. The congregation's priest, Father Anastasy Tsonis, lives in a house on the 2½-acre site.

Parishioners have made individual pledges toward construction and also held bazaar and bake sales. The church is affiliated with the Orthodox Church of America.

A picnic will be held following the groundbreaking.

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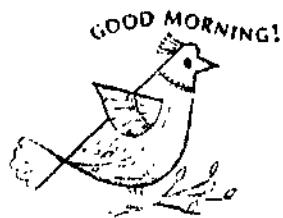
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MEN'S Dress Shirts SHORT SLEEVE WERE 5.99 3.97	Lenter® Insta-Lens Kit WAS 4.99 FOR KODAK X15 & X25 CAMERAS 1.49	55 H.P. Outboard Motor NEW IN CARTON 1 ONLY WAS \$1079.00 \$899	25" Color TV Console 1 ONLY Sold As-Is WAS 499.88 299.88
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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s and low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—146

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, May 20, 1976

6 Sections, 78 pages

Single Copy—15¢ each

Woman, 76, run over, killed by car

A 76-year-old Mount Prospect woman was killed Wednesday afternoon when she was run over and dragged 20 feet through a downtown parking lot in an apparent hit-and-run accident.

The victim, Anna Bachar, 501 E. Prospect Ave., was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights at 2:45 p.m., about 1½ hours after the accident.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said the woman was walking through the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter parking lot near Northwest Highway and Emerson Street when she was struck.

DONEY SAID that after the woman was run over and dragged through the lot, the motorist then backed up and went forward again to dislodge her from beneath the car before driving off.

The driver probably was not traveling at a high speed because there were no skid marks, Doney said, adding the motorist may not have even seen her until she was hit.

The victim was about a block away from her home at the time.

Another motorist notified police after discovering her lying on the ground clutching a shopping bag.

POLICE WERE investigating descriptions of a car reportedly seen speeding from the lot around the time of the accident.

Doney said police also were canvassing a nearby building for possible witnesses and were inquiring if any passengers on a passing commuter train saw the mishap.

"If anyone on those trains had witnessed anything, we hope they'll come forward and tell police what they saw," Doney said.

In another accident, Mark Lewis Burnett, 16, also of Mount Prospect was killed Tuesday afternoon when the auto he was driving went through a guardrail, down an embankment and burst into flames after striking a support pillar on Interstate 90 west of Elgin.

Dist. 15 State Police said Burnett, 301 Longquist Blvd. was driving westbound when his auto left the roadway near the Briar Road overpass about 1 p.m., nine miles west of Elgin.

Burnett, a junior at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival at Sherman Hospital in Elgin.



THE SPIRIT of '76 caught on at St. Raymond School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., as students staged a Bicentennial parade down the streets of Mount Prospect. Students also have taken part in other activities to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

State school chief peddles busing plan

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The topic was city-suburban busing of minority school children, and educators listened cautiously as State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Wednesday peddled an idea that may be the answer to declining suburban enrollments and Chicago desegregation woes.

About 100 administrators, board members and residents met Wednesday at Northwestern University, Evanston, for the Metropolitan Education Conference, designed to bring together school officials, community residents from all Cook County school

School finances metro problem

School finances was identified by Cook County Educators Wednesday as being a major metropolitan problem plaguing Chicago and its suburbs.

A list of issues was drawn by school administrators as topic for further discussion at the Metropolitan Education Conference at Northwestern University. The conference is the first in a series to discuss problems common to city and suburban schools.

Although finances were high on the list other issues raised included:

- The size and structure of local government, the number of governing bodies, the over-lap of responsibility and the chances of cooperation and sharing resources.

- Changes in social patterns, including drug abuse, divorce and other family problems, and changes in sexual habits and morals.

- Racial isolation as it relates to housing, educational policies and the effects of court-decisions on those issues.

- Cooperation among school districts in such areas as career education, vocational education and bilingual education.

- Local control and the lack of influence of school districts on the state and federal levels.

Although discussion of possible city-suburban busing predominated conversations at the conference, the subject continually returned to finances.

A SPOKESMAN from one of the eight discussion groups said the busing plan would be acceptable "only with the assurance that suburban finances and education levels are not reduced in anyway."

A North Shore school superintendent said suburban schools have financial problems and could not consider taking students from the city unless additional funding was provided.

Related story on Page 3

districts to discuss mutual problems.

Although Cronin attempted to downplay the busing plan, which would bring students from overcrowded and predominantly black city schools to suburban districts with empty classrooms, the topic became a major focus of the all-day conference.

Cronin issued a warning to the press, which has put the plan into headlines in recent weeks, saying, "Resist the temptation to use the busing label. We should be talking about quality education and what results at the end of that bus ride."

AT THE SAME time, Cronin warned educators not to "wait for a judge" to hand down a court-ordered desegregation plan for Chicago. He cited court-ordered metropolitan busing plans that have been forced in other states and said, "We need the help of public, private and parochial schools. And we need the cooperation of the suburbs."

Cronin later emphasized that talks on a metropolitan plan are "still very preliminary." He added that a busing plan would not be the complete answer and "Chicago has to do something on its own."

The Chicago Public School system was placed on probation by the state board of education for failing to have an acceptable desegregation plan. Chicago has until April 1977 to come up with a plan or lose its state aid.

"You just can't say it's a city problem, or it's so and so's problem," Cronin said, adding he has been given no assurances "that suburban school districts are willing to cooperate."

Earlier, Anthony Down, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., described population and school enrollment trends, concluding the current enrollment decline that is taking its toll throughout the county will continue until at least 1985.

ANOTHER TREND, Down noted, is that the per capita percentage of minorities in Chicago, has risen significantly since 1950 and is now about 41 per cent. Although there are more minorities in the suburbs, the per capita percentage has remained almost constant.

Downs said, nearly 80 per cent of suburban minority students are concentrated in 17 of the 116 elementary school districts. Trends show those districts continue to increase their minority percentages.

Population and enrollment trends suggest several issues for educators to consider, Downs said, including:

- City-suburban desegregation.

Firefighters' pay pact approved

Firefighters and the Mount Prospect Village Board have reached a salary negotiation settlement.

The board unanimously accepted the firefighters' two-year contract proposal calling for a 7 per cent raise this year, a 6 per cent raise next year

and annual longevity benefits beginning this year.

The settlement, except for the longevity plan, resembles a contract accepted earlier by police and other village employees. Firefighters who have worked five or more continuous years will receive 150 this year. Beginning next year, those who have worked 10 to 14 years will receive \$300 annually and those who have worked 15 years or more will receive \$450 annually.

Police and other village employees also accepted new contract terms calling for a 7 per cent pay increase this year and 6 per cent the next.

THEY ALSO received a \$150 increase in annual longevity pay. Employees with five to nine years continuous service will receive \$350; 10 to 14 years, \$450; 15 to 19 years, \$550, and \$650 for those with 20 or more years service.

Firefighters last year waived longevity in favor of a 9 per cent raise, while other village employees receiving longevity pay settled for 8 per cent.

The village's original offer to the firefighters called for beginning the longevity plan next year. Mayor Robert D. Teichert, however, urged the board to accept the firefighters' proposal because the only difference between the two pay packages was the institution of the longevity plan this year.

"In reality, our endorsement of the longevity plan for the firefighters would merely place them in step with the rest of the community wage packages," Teichert said. While the mayor claimed the two-year interim now would give both parties time to address the issues of longevity and step plans, he also praised the firefighters

for fostering good relations through public bargaining.

"I'M SURE it was appreciated by the community," he said. "It's a livable result and I hope it is beneficial to both of us in the long-run." This was the first time village employees had opted for open salary talks.

Inspector Lonnie Jackson, on behalf of the firefighters' wage team, said he was happy the village reconsidered its final proposal. "It's a fair deal all around," he said. "We got something started that we never had before," Jackson said referring to the longevity plan.

However, he said a two-year contract could have its disadvantages. "If the cost of living stays the same, we won't have to hassle next year. But if inflation zooms up, we'll be hurting. It's a chance we'll have to take."

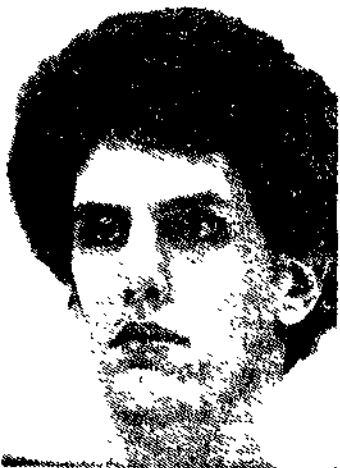
Farewell concert today for band chief

The Forest View High School Jazz Band will present its last concert of the year today at 8 p.m. in the theater of the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Featured vocalist will be Holly Stevens. The concert is a farewell concert for director Fred Elliott, who is retiring at the end of the school year.

Sports:

- Corzine invited to Olympic basketball trials



Suburban Living:

- Child support—many fathers don't pay

Real Estate:

- Single mothers get rent run around

Today

Driver tests—hard on nerves

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Prospect Heights city council election is Saturday

Today, The Herald concludes its four-part series of interviews with candidates in Saturday's Prospect Heights election. The remainder of the 21 candi-

Stories by Diane Mermigas

dates for alderman are interviewed today. They are Christ-

ina J. Carlson, Edward Bryant, Benedict A. Solis, Patrick Ludvigsen, Richard G. Kerwin, Shirley A. Moore and Earl W. Sauter.

Edward Bryant

"There are certain things people bought when they voted to incorporate — control of their area, more police protection and no increase in taxes. And that's what I intend to help give them," said Edward Bryant.

As an alderman on the city council, Bryant said he would wait to review all of the facts before deciding if the city should contract with the Cook County Sheriff's Police or begin its own police department at first.

"I'm 60 per cent certain right now that it would be better for the city to

contract with the sheriff's police at first, because it would assure us the police protection we need until we are able to start our own department," he said.

BRYANT SAID HE is "leaning toward" a contract with the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District for road maintenance at this time.

"On a \$800,000 budget, the city isn't going to have a lot of money to play around with. The city council is going to have to be very prudent," he said.

"I would like to see the city government do what the people are asking for — preserve the area as it is and provide the necessary services. The best government would be the least government," Bryant said.

Bryant said the first city council would have "absolutely no need" to increase taxes in Prospect Heights "since the revenues we are expecting will continue to increase and cover our basic expenses."

THE CITY WILL HAVE enough revenues coming in to set up a contingency fund to pay for the initial capital investments in setting up its own police and public works departments in the future, he said.

"I don't believe we have to spend the money just because we have it. We will have to think about building for the future," he said.

A volunteer work force could be set up in the new city to provide in-



EDWARD BRYANT

spectors, committee members and other experts for a minimal cost, he said.

"There should be a planning committee established to study the future development of the city and to come up with a comprehensive plan," Bryant said.

"Prospect Heights will remain a bedroom community, but I think there is room for some more commercial development, probably in the form of specialty shops," he said.

Address: 910 Edward Rd.
Age: 33
Occupation: Insurance salesman for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Chicago.

Education: Master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago and a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Illinois.

Community Involvement: Two-year resident of Prospect Heights; vice president and two-year member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.; served on the Wheeling Township Senior Citizens' Council.

Christina J. Carlson

Christina J. Carlson said she wants a new city government that runs smoothly, preserves the status quo, and will encourage residents and businesses to remain in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Carlson said one of her foremost concerns is stabilizing taxes. She said additional taxation should not be necessary because the city can expect increased sales tax revenues as new businesses come into Prospect Heights and increased state revenues as more people come to live in the city.

"The most important thing is to set up an efficient but quiet city govern-

ment to get things working smoothly so that we aren't always backpeddling," Mrs. Carlson said.

THE CITY WOULD have more control over police protection with its own police department, but the city may not be able to afford it right away, she said.

"The Cook County Sheriff's Police must continue to provide us with at least the protection we are getting from them now. Whether this will cost the city something after city officials are elected, I don't know," she said.

"But, at least we can have protection while the city council is deciding what it will do. I think it's just a question of when it would be possible to have our own department," Mrs. Carlson said.

She thinks it might be best to continue relying on the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District for road maintenance.

MRS. CARLSON SAID the cash flow of the new city will not really be a problem at first because the city "probably will not begin spending large sums of money for the first three or four months that it will take for the first revenues to come in," she said.

The best way to approach zoning is to "start off by zoning all the vacant land R-3 so that everyone at least is assured single-family zoning," Mrs. Carlson said.



CHRISTINA J. CARLSON

"One of the biggest problems for the new council will be setting ordinances that provide the protection that people want, but that aren't so stringent that businesses like Pal-Waukee Airport will feel uncomfortable," she said.

"We shouldn't slap businesses with big license fees or the residents with a municipal property tax. It's important that we set up a well-run, fair government," Mrs. Carlson said.

Address: 13 E. Camp McDonald Rd.
Age: 30
Occupation: Homemaker
Education: Bachelor's degree in mathematics from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
Community Involvement: Six-year resident of Prospect Heights; secretary and four-year member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., member of the Wheeling Township Mental Health Committee; member of the Izaak Walton League, helped coordinate Oktoberfest and the PHIA's impact committee.

Shirley A. Moore

"Providing adequate police protection is of extreme importance almost immediately," said Shirley A. Moore.

She said while the city has no pressing crime problem, Prospect Heights needs more police patrols than the county currently provides. The county provides two patrols which serve Prospect Heights and nearby unincorporated areas.

"We probably will go with a contract with the Cook County Sheriff's Police at least at first," Mrs. Moore said. "Residents must have protection immediately." However, she said she is not sure if the city really needs 11 policemen to adequately do the job as

proposed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. "It's premature to say," she said.

MRS. MOORE SAID the city council must make a decision on the police protection issue soon after the Prospect Heights city election Saturday.

"I don't think we can start our own police department right away," she said. "Perhaps that's something we can consider in the future, possibly at a cost less than that for a contract."

The candidate said she doubts if the county will continue the level of police protection Prospect Heights receives now without a separate, binding contract.

She said she is committed to a low-cost government and favors holding the line on taxes.

She said Prospect Heights can operate with no municipal tax levy, "depending on what the residents want" from the city government.

"TAXES ARE ON a lot of people's minds," she said. "I don't think the city council wants to sit up there and spend the people's money without having a good reason for it. My taxes have doubled since I've lived here, and I don't want them to go up more."

Mrs. Moore said commercial growth on the city's periphery would help the city's tax base without destroying the character of Prospect Heights.



SHIRLEY A. MOORE

She even said there is room for some light industrial development in some vacant areas of the city.

Mrs. Moore said she has studied zoning law and knows real estate problems in the Prospect Heights area. She said she could bring "good common sense to the city council."

"I feel I have the energy, background and time to devote. I believe I can contribute to the council or I wouldn't have entered the race," she said.

Address: 309 Hillside Dr.
Age: 43
Occupation: A volunteer in the Eisenhower Elementary School Library. Worked as a legal secretary, former treasurer of the Prospect Heights Nursery School and former coordinator of lawyer referral services for the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn.
Community Involvement: A 64-year resident of Prospect Heights; member of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee and the Melodeers Sweet Adelines Chapter.

Richard G. Kerwin

Richard G. Kerwin said it is "mandatory" for the new city of Prospect Heights to provide its own police protection and road maintenance.

"I don't believe starting our own departments for these services will cost any more than contracting for these services, and we would have our own equipment and equity besides," Kerwin said.

Kerwin says he wants to prevent taxes from increasing, but "that situation will all depend on what services the people of Prospect Heights demand."

"I'm not a great believer in a lot of

government. I think people voted for incorporation just as a means of protecting their community from further erosion through piecemeal annexation," he said.

KERWIN WOULD NOT want to see any major capital improvements made in Prospect Heights "since there is really no need for them and it would only cost the people more money," he said.

He thinks there should be a spirit of "cooperation" established between the new city and other taxing districts and neighboring municipalities.

"We should work with other villages on the way land is developed and work with taxing districts, like the library and park districts, to jointly purchase supplies," he said.

THE NEW CITY should adopt existing zoning ordinances in other villages for use, "since they have been tested other places," Kerwin said.

Kerwin also would like to see much of the city's chores done by volunteer workers in areas like building inspection.

"I am a believer in representative government, too, and I think that somehow there should be people elect-



RICHARD G. KERWIN

ed to the first city council from all parts of the city, even though this election is at-large," he said.

"I don't think there are special qualifications for an aldermanic candidate, just a real desire to do a good job and the time it will take to get it done," he said.

Patrick Ludvigsen

Patrick Ludvigsen said that although an initial tax increase is not needed in Prospect Heights, residents "realistically" should expect to pay some additional taxes eventually to help support the new city.

"I don't want to see more taxes, no one does. But, our taxes would probably have gone up anyway if we had remained an unincorporated area," he said.

"Now that we are a city, we have more control over that situation. But, it takes money to run a city and eventually we may have to pay a little more to support it," Ludvigsen said.

LUDVIGSEN SAID HE decided to run for an aldermanic seat on the new city council "because I'm interested

in holding a line on taxes and seeing that we don't have to pay for unnecessary improvements," he said.

The city should establish its own police and public works departments "to assure the most efficient use of our money and to give us complete control over these things," he said.

Ludvigsen said the city will be organizing its government this summer when there is not much of a need for major road repairs. The city could contract for major road improvements until it can set up its own department, he said.

"There is enough money available the first year to begin setting up our own police department, too, and I think the city should do it. Contracting for these services would not be in our best interest," he said.

LUDVIGSEN BELIEVES the city also should hire professionals as full-time building inspectors "to make sure we have someone there to rely on."

"All this will take money," he admits, but the city may be able to increase its income by encouraging more commercial development. Lud-



PATRICK LUDVIGSEN

vigsen said.

"I want to see the residential lots stay the size they are now and I don't think we should have any more high density development. I think we should try and expand our tax base with more commercial development," he said.

Earl Sauter

"Taxes and keeping the character of Prospect Heights are on most people's minds," says Earl Sauter.

Sauter said if the city council tries to maintain a balanced budget, he doesn't see a need for any new taxes.

However, he said the city must first make a complete study of service requirements before awarding any contracts or making any big expenditures.

"It's really premature to tell whether

we should contract for the county for police protection, or do it ourselves," he said. "We'll have to look at all the alternatives."

HOWEVER, HE SAID he would like to see the city have its own police and road maintenance departments "if the budget will allow. We have to see what we're getting in (funds)."

Sauter said the disadvantage of a contract with the Cook County Sheriff's Police for police service is that "we won't be any further ahead" after the contract expires. He said the city would likely have more control over the police force if Prospect Heights starts its own police department. He said the same about road maintenance.

The council candidate called for a careful study of land use policy in the city aimed at retaining the present character of neighborhoods. He said there is room for some additional commercial construction in vacant areas of the city, but only if "it does not offset what we've got."

Sauter cited what he called "vast



EARL SAUTER

experience" in the real estate business as a good reason why he should be on the city council.

"Having lived in the community for the last 20 years, I enjoy it. I feel I'd like to put forth any knowledge I might have to help it, he said.

Benedict A. Solis

Benedict A. Solis said the new city of Prospect Heights should make no major commitments in contracting for police protection or road maintenance until its revenues begin to come in.

"The city should move cautiously at first," Solis said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police is required to continue providing Prospect Heights with at least its current level of police protection even after the city officials are elected, he said.

"I'M NOT ready to commit myself to which way the city should go on this. I want to have a good look at all of the options available before deciding," Solis said.

Budget limitations and the attitude of residents toward additional taxation will determine just how much

service the city can provide in the areas of police protection and road maintenance, he said.

"I'd take a good hard look at what is proposed for any of these things and ask myself, is it really needed and can we afford it?" Solis said.

"The people of Prospect Heights don't want to see more taxes and neither do I. The people voted for incorporation hoping they would be able to avoid increased taxes and I think whoever is elected to the council should try to hold the line on taxes," he said.

SOLIS BELIEVES that zoning "is a very permanent thing" that the new city council should look at very closely to assure a "continuity" of land use.

"I've worked in this area building homes for 15 years and I realize the problems that result if construction is not suited for an area," he said.

Solis believes the city should pay for building inspectors "to make those who are doing the job responsible," he said.

However, Solis said that not instituting any new taxes means operating the city on the barest of budgets.



BENEDICT A. SOLIS

"The city will provide just what it can afford with the revenues it expects to receive. A broadening of our tax base with more commercial or light industrial development would help to create more revenues, but it's up to the people what they want," he said.

Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Parents and students of Betsy Ross and Sullivan schools are invited to attend a program presented by the Prospect Heights paramedics at 7:30 p.m. today at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Students from Busse School, 101 N. Owen, Mount Prospect, will attend a special matinee performance of the Minzoko Buyo Dan Dance Ensemble of Japan at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The company's repertoire showcases the variety of folk dance and music that have been part of Japanese culture for centuries, and which is still in evidence today. The group has completed several tours in the Middle East, Eastern Europe and the United States.

"This is Your Life, Uncle Sam," an original comedy, was presented at Lions Park School Tuesday night in the multipurpose room, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect. The production was written and directed by Jan Tree and featured the school staff, principal and parents of students.

Cast members were: Ray Jenks, Dick Nordman, George Kies, Bob Guthrie, Lois Nelson, Nick Vetrnick, Larry Robbins, Jane Tree, Neil Craine, Ray Lavanture, Carol Craine, Mary Lou Versman, El Standquist, Terry Lavanture, Clifford Molsen, Lynn Weith, Ann Thompson, Jeff Golob, Barb Runkel, Patti Nordman, Frank Auwater, Donna Conlon, Ron Johnson and Colette Lawson.

Also: Judy McLean, Jim Johnson, Carol Panzyk, Mary Kay Mather, Linda Thime, Janet Adams, Cindy Anderson, Jean Eischeid, Shirley Roeske, Maureen Olson, Penny Osgood, Carolyn Reicherts, Linda Engel, Roz Egan, Barb Compobasso, Sue Rowe, Joy Lutsch, Carol Stoneberg and Cathy Sanzenbacher.

Stage crew included: Helen McKinney, Jean Martin, Jean Evers, Carole Mersereau, Joy Lutsch, Jean Eischeid, Carol Stoneberg, Ed Dierzynski, Roz Egan and Carol Leone. Carolyn Leone was in charge of costumes and Elna Wilke was the choreographer.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Tim Weigel, NBC-TV sportscaster, will speak at Forest View Elementary School's PTO meeting at 7 p.m. today in the assembly hall, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Two melodramas will be presented by the Holmes Junior High School PTO at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The melodramas are "Tillie the Teller or The Great Bank Robbery" and "The Perils of Priscilla or The School Marm's Dilemma." Tickets for the production are \$1 for adults and high school students and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Auditorium Theatre Council and Urban Gateways will treat students from Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, to a matinee performance of the Minzoko Buyo Dan Dance Ensemble of Japan at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

A group of United States Marines will visit Jay School Tuesday to present a flag pageant at 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. The school is at 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

In general...

The Academy of Basic Studies, Northbrook, has announced its honor awards for the fifth grading period. Students recognized for outstanding achievement include: Margaret Tully, Palatine, second grade; Rickie Mendralle, Des Plaines, sixth grade; and Lisa Moves, Mount Prospect, seventh grade.

Stitak appointed to fill vacant Dist. 23 position

A new board member was appointed to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday night.

Mary Ann Stitak, 206 Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, was selected from a field of four candidates to serve a one-year term. The board seat opened up last month when Carl Poch, a board member for four years, resigned for business reasons.

Mrs. Stitak has served as president of the PTO at Ross-Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, for the past two years. She said she did not run for a board seat in the April elections because "being a board member and PTO president would have been a conflict of interest."

"I HAVE TURNED over my (PTO) office to the next president and I want to stay involved in Dist. 23," she said.

Board Pres. Melvin Luce thanked the other three candidates who applied for the position. He said the board members "did an awful lot of soul-searching because each of the

candidates was really very good."

Mrs. Stitak has two children and has been active in the P.T.O. for six years as well as in the Girl Scouts. She has lived in the district since 1965.

As a board member Mrs. Stitak said she hopes to help the board "do the best we can with what we've got." She said she views finances as a major problem in the district and that she will work "to hold on to the quality of education that we now have."

SHE SAID THE \$110,000 budget cuts recently made by the board in order to keep the district solvent was "sad, especially eliminating (teaching) positions. But if it's necessary what else can you do?"

Negotiations between the board and the teachers union for a new teacher contract are in progress, and Mrs. Stitak said she has no objections to working with a teachers union.

"You're dealing basically with people whether they belong to a teachers union or not," Mrs. Stitak said.

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3 juvenile boys nabbed by cops in purse snatch

Three juvenile boys were apprehended early Wednesday, minutes after Mount Prospect police said they snatched a woman's purse at Busse Road and Main Street.

The youngsters, 15, 15, and 16, were taken to the Audy Home in Chicago, and will be charged in delinquency petitions alleging strong armed robbery, police said.

The three allegedly approached Rose Pihl, 83, 7 N. Main St., and fled after snatching her purse.

Patrolman Gerald Stevens, who was patrolling the area, saw the incident, chased the youths and took them into custody about a block away, according to police.

The purse, which had been thrown underneath an auto when the three ran, was recovered.

The woman was not injured, said police.

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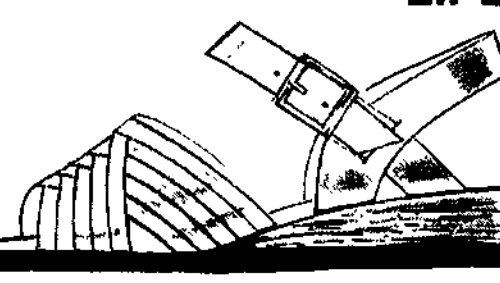
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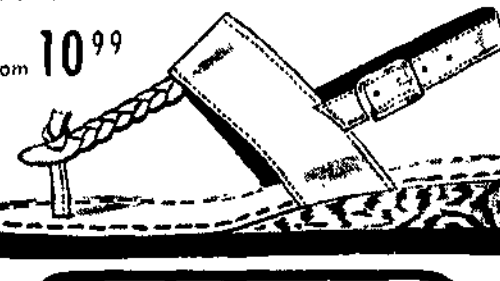
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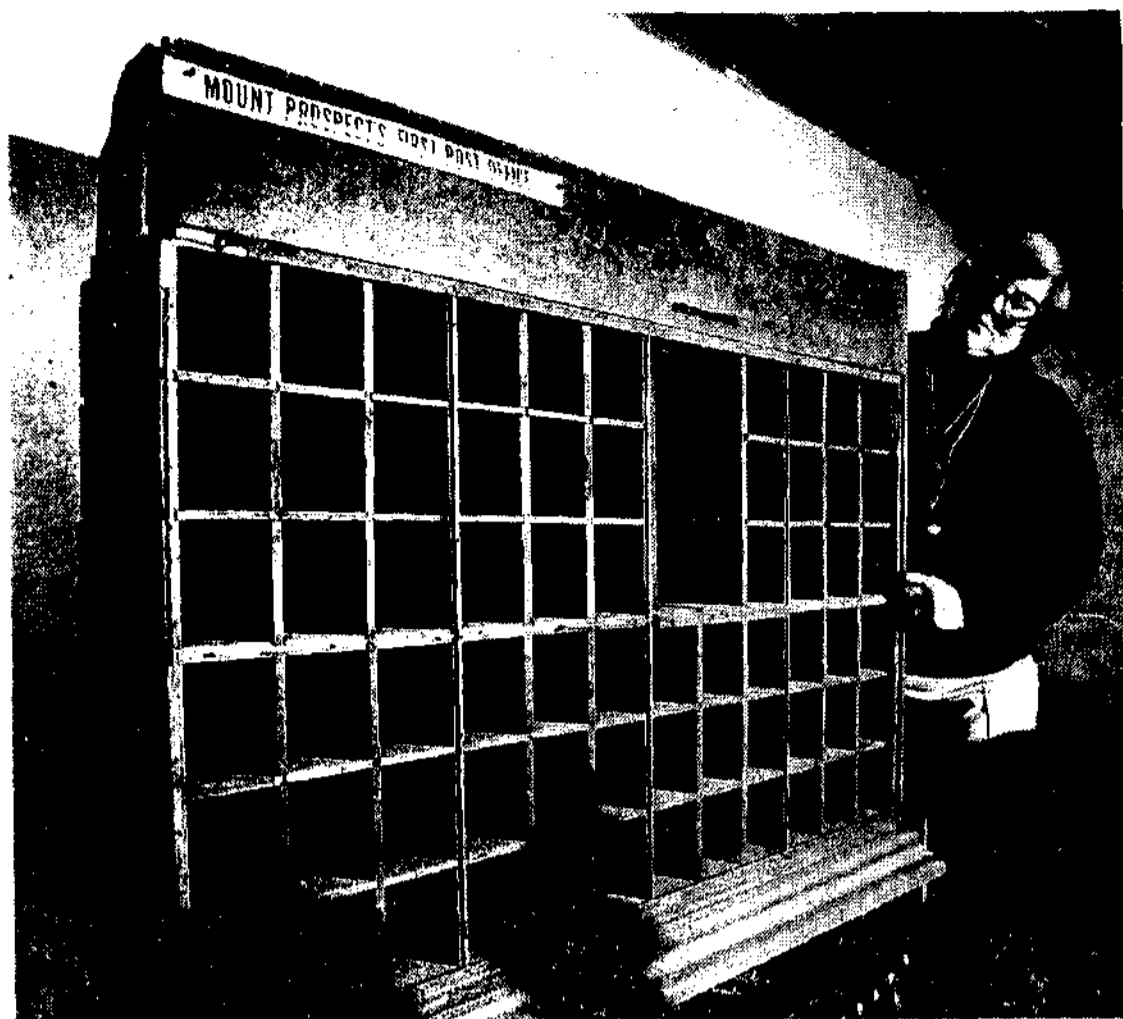
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THE ORIGINAL Mount Prospect Post Office sits in the home of Gertrude Francek, waiting to be preserved in the museum of the Mount Prospect Historical Society. Mrs. Francek is the granddaughter of John C. Moehling, one of the village's founders who, in 1885, was appointed the first postmaster of Mount Prospect by then President Grover Cleveland.

Village founder obtained town's first post office

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

In this, the year of our nation's 200th birthday, the mention of our founding fathers typically brings thoughts of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin to mind.

But there are other more obscure figures overlooked amidst the Bicentennial hoopla. Mount Prospect had its own founding fathers who, in the late 1800s and early 1900s, were instrumental in molding the history of the Northwest suburb.

One of the village's founding fathers was John Conrad Moehling, the village's first postmaster, storekeeper and railroad ticket agent. He was the beginning of a three-generation business legacy in Mount Prospect and his granddaughter, Gertrude Francek, still tells his story today.

AS HISTORY HAS it, four of the families first to settle in what is now Mount Prospect were the Willes, Buses, Meyns and Moehlings.

Mrs. Francek, in preparing an exhibit for the opening of the Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum July 3, has described her family's history, through four generations and 127 years, as residents in the village.

Mrs. Francek, 803 S. Owen St., has been tracing the Moehling family tree since she was 17 years old. Mrs. Francek, 82, is one of the founders of the Mount Prospect Historical Society and says, "It all started when I was assigned a genealogy project as a student at Arlington Heights High School." Since then, she and her cousin, Sylvia Moehling Taegge of Des Plaines, have traced the family's history to 1849 when their great-grandfather, John Henry Conrad Moehling, immigrated to the United States from Germany.

It was Mrs. Francek's great-grandfather who began the Moehling tradition in Mount Prospect on his 80-acre farm located near what is now a commercial area at the southwest corner of Elmhurst and Golf roads.

BUT JOHN CONRAD Moehling, one of his five children, was among those who pioneered the development of the village which is now home for 40,000.

As Mrs. Francek tells it, her grandfather, born on that farm in 1850, chose to abandon agriculture in 1882.

"He would rather be a businessman," she said. "So he opened a general store located in what is now downtown Mount Prospect on Northwest Highway." Moehling's inventory included grain, coal, farm machinery, shoes, books, groceries and buggies. He owned the stretch of property which now extends from the Yankee Doodle restaurant to the Dunkin' Donut shop.

At that time, Moehling, his wife and their four children lived above their store.

Mrs. Francek continued to reflect on the Moehlings' background with the help of a card table covered with memos, business letterheads and photographs — all yellowed with time — that family members have preserved through the years.

SHE SAID HER grandfather saw the need for postal service to enhance his business. "He wrote to Washington and despite organized opposition from Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, he obtained Mount Prospect's first post office," she said. The neighboring communities apparently opposed Moehling's persistence because residents were patronizing their business in using their post offices.

The first post office, which Mrs. Francek soon will donate to the historical society museum, consisted of 48 boxes which were installed in Moehling's store at Maine Street and Northwest Highway. In 1885, he was appointed Mount Prospect's first postmaster by President Grover Cleveland and served in that capacity for 12 years through both of Cleveland's presidential terms as well as through Benjamin Harrison's term.

Because of the growing population and increased business activity, Moehling succeeded in acquiring Chicago and North Western Ry. service for the community and became the first ticket agent in 1886 — a post he held until 1902.

And the Moehlings were politicians as well as businessmen. While grandfather Moehling cast his first presidential vote for Ulysses S. Grant, he organized a local Jefferson Democratic Club in 1884.

MOEHLING'S OTHER affiliations included being an organizer of what is now Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 and a member of the examining commission of Wheeling Drainage District No. 1.

Before retiring in 1917, the year Mount Prospect was incorporated,

Moehling built a 10-room Victorian-style home at 8 E. Northwest Hwy. where his son, John P. Moehling, lived and raised his nine children, one of whom is Mrs. Francek. Her brother, John P. Moehling, 200 W. Lounquist Blvd., is the only other child still living in Mount Prospect. The rest have scattered to the four winds.

John P. Moehling, the father, after having been in the farm machinery business for a while, turned to real estate and was instrumental in constructing homes and subdividing a 100-acre farm on which he was born in 1875.

He served as a registrar for the World War I selective service draft, a member of the Mount Prospect Improvement Assn., a Democratic election judge and, in 1929, was appointed village collector by then Mayor Herman F. Meyn. He died in 1947 and Mrs. Francek and her husband Charles lived in the old Victorian house until it was demolished in 1966 to build a parking lot for the Franceks' real estate business.

"Someday I hope to publish a book," Mrs. Francek said, "telling the whole story of Mount Prospect like it was and is."

Personal delivery to village

Cable TV study in June: Telcom

A spokesman for Telcom Engineering Inc. says he will personally present Mount Prospect officials with the results of a year-long study determining the feasibility of cable television in the village.

Robert Brooks, senior vice president of the St. Louis firm, said he will give the village his final recommendations by the first week in June.

Telcom was hired in February 1974 to conduct a study of how cable television could best fit the needs of the community. After paying the firm about \$7,000 of an original \$10,976 contract, some village officials were dissatisfied with the lack of results.

"It takes a long time to tabulate

and formulate studies and surveys for a final report," Brooks explained. Telcom mailed questionnaires May 1 to a 10 per cent random sample of Mount Prospect residents to secure an accurate attitude survey of the community.

BROOKS SAID the two-page surveys asked 11 questions pertaining to television viewing habits. "We were basically looking for things people would like to see more or less of on TV," he said.

If brought to Mount Prospect, cable television would be available on a voluntary basis. Brooks said each municipality has the right, under federal regulations, to control cable television rates. But he added in a community the size of Mount Prospect the monthly cable rate would average between \$6.50 and \$7.

Brooks said the cable method is the communication system of the future. "Cable handles an infinite number of channels, signals and communications," he said. "You don't have to rely on second-hand information for educational, legal, medical and governmental matters. I'm firmly convinced someday cable television will be available in every community in the United States."

\$5,000 reward offered to nab Columbo killers

The Western Auto Sales Co., former employer of Elk Grove Village murder victim Frank Columbo, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the family's killers.

Police found Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, murdered in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., May 7.

Local authorities Wednesday declined to say how many calls have been received, but Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke had said earlier that numerous tips were received from persons claiming to know the killers.

Columbo was employed as traffic manager with the firm.

INFORMATION can be relayed to the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., 439-3900.

Columbo's daughter, Patricia, 19, has been charged in the torture murders. During a court session Monday she was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and to reappear in court June 4.

Authorities have said the girl reportedly hated her family and allegedly plotted their deaths. She has reportedly denied committing the slayings, however.

Police and a Cook County grand jury continued investigating the involvement of others in the case.

The exhaustive investigation has cost Elk Grove Village at least \$3,821 in police overtime.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said Wednesday the police department had put in more than 350 hours of overtime between May 7, the night the bodies were found, and May 12.

Local scene

Benefit day set

Dominick's Finer Foods, 1145 Central Ave., Mount Prospect, will sponsor a benefit day Monday for wives of the village Jaycees.

Dominick's Benefit Day identification slips can be obtained at any of the 61 Chicago area stores upon request for shoppers who do not have regular ID slips.

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Better use of test results urged by school officials

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 administrators Wednesday recommended the district more efficiently use standardized test results to identify skills needing improvement.

Merlyn Swanson, director of student personnel, recommended the district continue to use the Iowa Test of Basic

Skills and include the reading section of the exam. Currently, the district uses a separate test to test reading skills.

Robert Bordnick, reading clinic director, said the reading test now used does not provide a detailed breakdown and should be dropped.

THE ADMINISTRATORS also recommended that the Iowa Tests item analysis be used more effectively. The item analysis breaks down and identifies the skill tested in each question. The percentage of district students answering the question correctly is tabulated as is the national percentage.

By comparing the percentage of correct answers and determining the importance of the skill for Dist. 59 at that grade level, Swanson said the district could identify areas needing more attention.

William Harner, Salt Creek School principal, said principals also would be required to review the analysis and discuss weak skills with the teachers. They also would be required to develop ways for improving skills.

The administrators recommended the district use an aptitude test to determine realistic goals for student achievement on the standardized tests. Supt. Roger Bardwell said the aptitude scores would only be tabulated according to group levels because of the poor accuracy of individual student scores.

Another method recommended to assess the education programs was developing a district test to check specific skills taught in Dist. 59 which might not be covered on a standardized test.

Local scene

Cook-off recipes accepted

Recipes are being accepted now through May 28 for an old-fashioned cook-off for men sponsored by Weber-Stevens Co. and the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council from 1 to 3 p.m. June 12 at Randhurst.

Contestants will vie for cash prizes for the best hot dog, sausage or hamburger recipe suitable for grilling. Meat may be grilled, cooked in foil or a wire basket.

Entries will be judged on taste, creativity, attractiveness, ease of preparation, appeal to all ages and thought given to nutritional content.

Interested men should mail their recipes to Cook-Off, Randhurst, 909 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 60056.

Area students receive honors

Jean Fricke, a freshman at Butler University, was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega sorority. . . . Caron Bentzen recently was initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Illinois. . . . Pam Yaroch, a freshman at Millikin University, has pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mount Prospect students in college activities include: Pamela Foley, a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has had her work selected for exhibit in the university's annual art exhibition on campus. . . . Monika Knobloch has been named to the president's list at North Central College. . . .

Sheri Russell, a freshman and William Epperly, a sophomore at Augustana College, are members of the concert band, which recently returned from a six-state tour to the east coast. Bonnie Santille has been initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Illinois. . . .

Rockford College freshman Mary Hilgeman spent the month of January interning with the juvenile detention services in Rockford as part of the college's interim program. . . . Jill Gutenkunst, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin received the Chancellor's award for academic excellence.

Beckie Hysell and Anna Swanson were cast members in Illinois Wesleyan University's production of "Jack and the Beanstalk." . . . Alan Wilder was a cast member in Illinois State University's production of "The Lover." . . . Susan Simons has joined Illinois State University's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Margaret Shea, sophomore, and Paul Zimmerman, senior, were named to the dean's list at Xavier University. . . . Ann Fricke, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Hanover College recently participated in a campus benefit for the Heart Fund. . . . Sally Ann Brothers, a senior at Eastern Illinois University, is student teaching during the spring semester. . . .

Mary McCourt has been named co-editor of the College of St. Teresa's yearbook. . . . Junior Jan Linduska is touring with Carthage College's A Cappella choir. . . . Linda Carlson has been named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute-Michigan.

Stephen Allen, Cheryl Barnard and Christine Kuhn received bachelor degrees from Northern Illinois University. . . . Frank Czarniecki and Vincent O'Brien have been elected to the Student Assn. at Illinois State University. . . . Janice Linduska, a member of Carthage College's concert choir, recently toured Germany, Switzerland and Bavaria.

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